THE LINCOLN STAR

74TH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB. | THURSDAY MORNING | DECEMBER 25, 1975 | 88 Pages | 15 CENTS

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And a little bit of little boy too, according to his mother Mrs Neal McPherson

Her son just might believe in Santa — the real one, the mother confided in hushed tones.

On Inside Pages

World News, Pages 2,3 — *Progress Threatens Burros*

State News, Pages 8-12 — *Thoughts On Africa*

Lifescape, Pages 21-25 — *It Started In Stomach*

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Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

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Arthur P Evans, the center's director, said there was too little time to replace all the gifts and, the needy children probably wouldn't have a very merry Christmas

Porter's statement was carried by various media outlets and triggered a response to help that hasn't stopped yet.

Magee's Ski Sweaters

Just arrived Alps' men's patterned ski sweaters in all colors, $20 to $25 All sizes, too Where It's at Shops, Magee's Downtown and Gateway.—Adv.

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Arthur P. Evans, the center's director, said there was too little time to replace all the gifts and, the needy children probably wouldn't have a very merry Christmas.

Porter's statement was carried by various media outlets and triggered a response to help that hasn't stopped yet.

Magee's Ski Sweaters

Just arrived. Alps' men's patterned ski sweaters in all colors, $20 to $25. All sizes, too. Where It's at Shops, Magee's Downtown and Gateway.—Adv.

Authorities In Several Countries Tracking Terrorist 'Carlos'

PARIS (AP) — Is "Carlos" alive and free, dead, or enjoying Algerian hospitality after leading a brazen and bloody attack on the oil cartel? Authorities in several countries who are tracking the "Jackal" would like to know

Despite claims by the leader of the Sunday attack against OPEC headquarters in Vienna that he was indeed the sinister "Carlos," French police are not sure of his identity Some reports say he is not the man wanted in connection with series of international terrorist raids, and the newspaper Le Monde has speculated that Carlos may have been liquidated even before the attack in Vienna on Sunday

Only the Algerians may know the answer, and so far there is no word that they have told anyone Carlos, if it is Carlos, and his five comrades surrendered in Algiers on Tuesday after releasing the last of their hostages

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Scotland Yard would like to know where Carlos is because he kept an illegal cache of weapons and documents in two apartments in London Because of his suspected connections with the Japanese Liberation Army, and a raid in Holland, authorities in The Hague and Tokyo want to know more about him

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"Other sources said certain special secret services may have been involved in his death," the newspaper said

PEACEFULLY GRAZING . . . in Victor, Colo., are three of the roaming wild burros. AP

Burros May Lose License To Roam

VICTOR, Colo (AP) — Wild burros, descendents of pack animals driven west by gold-hungry prospectors nearly 100 years ago, are being rounded up and moved into the 20th century in this Colorado Gold Rush town

The mangy and often ornery critters stand to lose their license to roam as the result of modern leash laws

"We couldn t very well tie up the dogs and cats without doing something with the donkeys," said Mrs Charles Kolman, wife of the president of the Victor Chamber of Commerce

Victor and its more famous neighbor, Cripple Creek, were turning out as much as $20 million a year in the precious yellow metal as the last century drew to a close

Prospectors lured by easy wealth settled briefly and then followed their dreams west

Sometimes they were too busy dreaming to notice a donkey slipping its tether, or in too much of a hurry to let the plodding burros set the westward pace

The freed and escaped animals bred in the wild and took to roaming the streets of the two mountain towns 15 miles west of Colorado Springs

But their roaming days are over Both towns have passed ordinances forbiding any animal to travel unsupervised That put an end to the meanderings of household pets, cows, and horses as well as the pack animals

Mrs Kolman said that before the ordinances, residents claimed the animals were "running us over

The cows and horses she said, had no respect for fences and would trample them down "The donkeys were smarter and could open fence gates with their noses, she said

In either case the result was ruined gardens and angry gardeners

"People up here don't have much," Mrs Kolman said "They want to protect what they have But we feel bad the donkeys must be confined "

That's why the Victor Chamber and the Two-Mile-High Club of Cripple Creek are heading fund drives to keep some of the wild animals

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BETHLEHEM (AP) — Under a brilliant canopy of stars, the bells over the traditional grotto of Christ s birth ushered in Christmas Day with a message of peace for the troubled Holy Land Watchful Israeli troops patrolled the narrow lanes and rooftops of Bethlehem

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"From this place from Holy Bethlehem, I appeal to the Moslems and Christians in Lebanon to end their civil war and to begin a new year of peace and tranquility,' said the mayor

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The Pope opened the Holy Year last Christmas Eve with a Mass inside the basilica, leaving an overflow crowd of 20,000 persons in the square

THE LINCOLN STAR
Vol 74, No. 73 Dec. 25, 1975

Pub shed each weekday by the JOURNAL STAR PRINTING CO 926 P St Lincoln Neb 68501 Phone 432 1234

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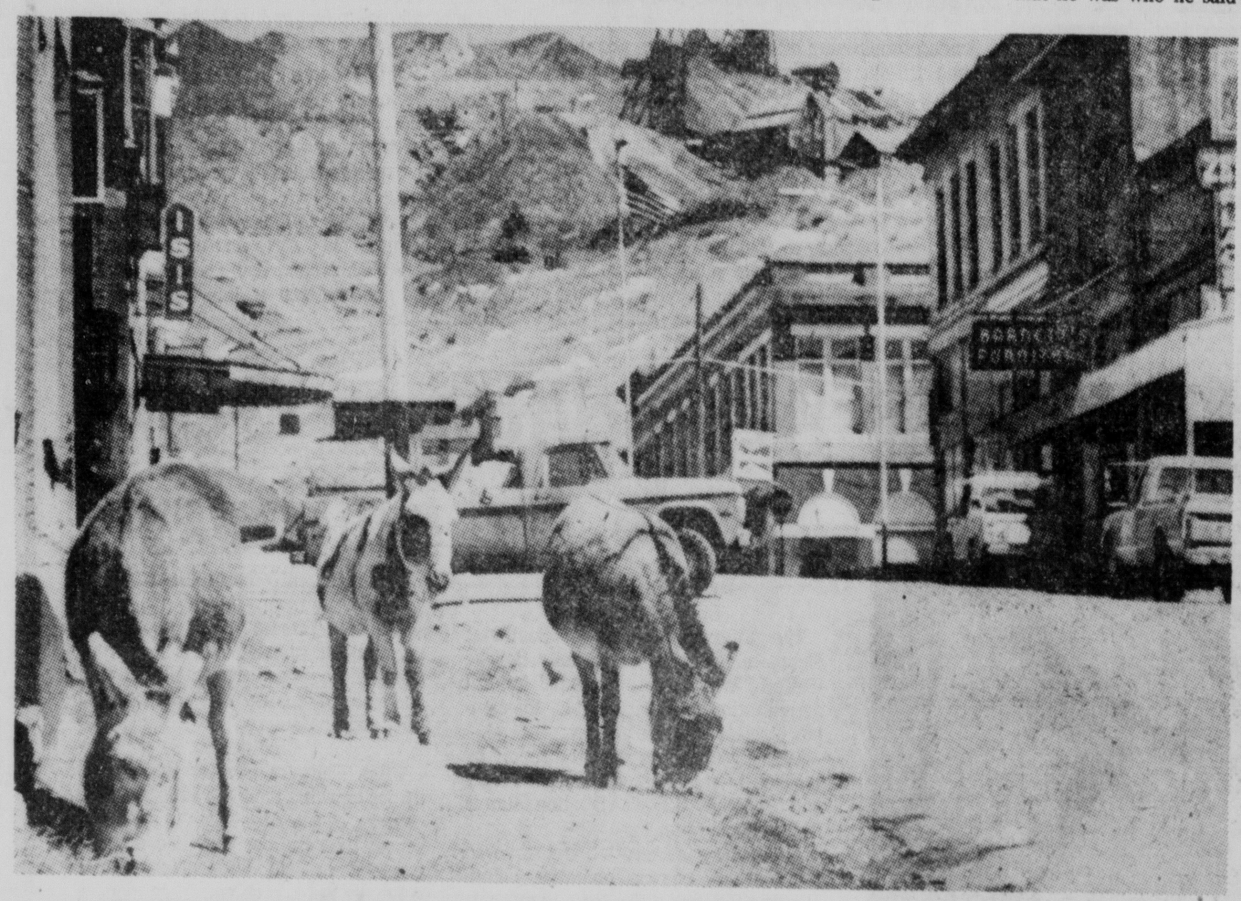

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Vol. 74, No. 73 Dec. 25, 1975

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501. Phone 432-1234

Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

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N. Y. Times Summary

Anti-Terrorist Tactics Tougher

London — Police officials in Britain and other countries are developing new and tougher tactics to deal with terrorist kidnapings. With the one major exception of the Austrian decision to release the Palestinian terrorist gang who kidnaped visiting oil ministers in Vienna, they are now refusing to bargain with kidnapers. The common pattern of tactics used in recent weeks includes patience, prudence, relentless psychological pressure, building some personal relationship among hostages, terrorists and police, and, most important, refusing political concessions or safe passage in exchange for the lives of the hostages.

Thousands Hitting Road

Los Angeles — Although the great majority of America's 7 7 million officially unemployed have remained near their homes, thousands have hit the road in search of jobs, with much of this migration toward the Southwest which has suffered less from energy shortages. Employment specialists say long-range job hunting is probably ebbing because there are few areas where newcomers can find jobs relatively easily.

Bentsen Still [illegible] known

Washington — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas has traveled far in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination without gaining broad public recognition. The consensus was that it would take a victory over Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in the May 1 primary in Texas to start any momentum. His strategy depends on the absence of a breakthrough in the first primaries by any of his nine announced rivals. In the long run he hopes that his bloc of support will give him a chance to get on the ticket.

200 Arrested In Yugoslavia

Belgrade — The head of Yugoslavia's police establishment says that some 200 political criminals from 13 different underground groups have been arrested in the country during the year.

Electrical Growth 2%

New York — Despite predictions earlier this year of a 5% increase in electric power sales by the nation's investor-owned electric utilities, the gain in 1975 will be less than 2% over 1974, a year when no growth was registered

Many Senators Rich

Washington — At a time of increasing scrutiny by federal and private groups of congressional pay and allowances, and complaints by legislators fo the financial hardships of public service, a study by the New York Times has found that a majority of senators are men of means whose wealth may give them an edge in staying in office.

Portugal To Have Elections

Lisbon — Portugal's government announced Wednesday that national legislative elections will be held before April 25, 1976 — the second anniversary of the bloodless revolution against the rightwing dictatorship.

Sen. Fannin To Retire

Washington (Washington Star) — Sen. Paul J Fannin of Arizona, a Republican on the Senate Interior Committee and holder of one of the most conservative voting records in Congress, will retire next year at the end of his second term. Fannin, 68, announced his intention to step down in a statement issued in Phoenix.

(c) New York Times News Service

EPA Bans Most Uses Of Heptachlor, Chlordane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency ordered an immediate ban Wednesday on most uses of the pesticides heptachlor and chlordane, overruling one of his agency's administrative law judges.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train found the pesticides posed an "imminent hazard" of cancer in man.

The ban applies to uses of the chemicals on lawns, gardens, turf and for household pest control. But they may be used on some minor crops and on corn through Aug. 1 next year.

Less than two weeks ago, Administrative Law Judge Herbert L. Perlman found — after 43 days of public hearings -- that heptachlor and chlordane "appear to be" cancer agents in laboratory mice, but not conclusively so.

But in his announcement, Train said it was not necessary to find "conclusively that actual harm to man will occur if the use of the pesticide in question is continued."

Rather, he added, "the finding required is that continued use during the cancellation proceeding is likely to result in any unreasonable risk to man or the environment."

The sole producer of chlordane and heptachlor is the Velsicol Chemical Corp of Chicago. The heptachlor-chlordane compounds can be found in hundreds of different brand name products.

Involved in the ban are 85 per cent of the current uses of heptachlor and 70 per cent of chlordane.

Heptachlor may still be used for the narcissus bulb fly, and for the fire ant and the Japanese beetle only under the U.S. Department of Agriculture quarantine program and for seed dressing and protection against the mealy bug wilt on pineapples.

"All of these are comparatively minor uses," the EPA said.

Chlordane may be used on corn until Aug 1, and also against the imported fire ant, the harvester ant in Oklahoma, the Fuller rose beetle and other root weevils on citrus, and also as a preplant soil treatment for strawberries and to control white grubs in Michigan.

The permanence of the ban depends on the outcome of more hearings.

"The purpose of the suspension is to prevent the pesticides from being marketed during the 18 or more months necessary for cancellation hearings," the EPA said. The cancellation hearings were interrupted by the suspension action and an exact date for their resumption has not been set

Christie To Play

Hollywood (UPI) — Julie Christie will star for MGM in "Demon Seed."

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This is BNAI BRITH'S way of saying

THANK YOU and MERRY CHRISTMAS

to our fine Lincoln POLICE and FIRE Departments

Chairman Floyd Kuklin — Fire Coordinator Bob Chandler
Police Coordinator Mark Sweet — President, Bnai Brith Bob Pitlor

Dave Abrahams	Cece Hill	Leonard Mozer
Jon Brichenko	Gary Hill	Ely Meyerson
Nate Bernstein	Leo Hill	Max Neiden
Rabbi Mark Bisman	Joe Kaufman	Robert Pitlor
Dave Breslow	Charles Keller	Letha Pitlor
Harry Breslow	Gail Kerr	Dick Pocras
John Breslow	Leon Keller	Harlan Priesman
Bob Chandler	Mike Keller	Ron Rosenberg
Keith Cohen	Jordan Kominsky	Joe Saldana
Everett Evnen	Brad Krasne	Gene Schaffer
Richard Evnen	Ken Kruse	Ira Schreiber
Sara Farber	Jeff Kushner	Bob Schwartz
Marvin Feld	Sheldon Kushner	Dr. Robert Shapiro
Stan Feuerberg	Floyd Kuklin	Sigma Alpha Mu
[illegible]	Gary Kuklin	Larry Sref
Herb Gaba	Todd Manvitz	Mark Sweet
Don Gerber	Jeff Melton	Morris Sweet
Paul Gerber	Bryan Misle	Martin Schwartzman
Andy Goodman	Larry Mozer	Henry Wald
Marlon Graetz		Bruce White

Shaver's FOOD MARTS

WE WILL CLOSE at 6 P.M. NEW YEARS EVE AND BE CLOSED JANUARY 1st

John Morrell ALL BEEF FRANKS 1 LB PKG 89¢
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS 1 LB PKG 89¢
LEO'S... Sliced Beef, Spicy Beef, Turkey or Corned Beef 3 OZ PKG 45¢

DUBUQUE OVEN-ROASTING CORNED BEEF lb. $1.19

Fresh CABBAGE lb. 13¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM or DUBUQUE * Sliced Bacon 12 OZ. PKG. $1.09

Boneless USDA CHOICE RANCH SIRLOIN STEAK lb. $1.89
This steak is lean, tender, juicy and can be broiled, panbroiled or used for kabobs.

O'BRIEN'S Polish Sausage RANDOM WTS. lb. 89¢
CUDAHY BAR-S Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. $1.09

USDA CHOICE 7 BONE CHUCK ROAST lb. 79¢

USDA CHOICE Boneless Chuck Roast $1.19
USDA CHOICE Arm Chuck Roast 95¢
USDA CHOICE Boneless Stewing Beef $1.09

USDA CHOICE Minute Steaks lb. $1.39
FARMLAND Old Fashioned LINK SAUSAGE RANDOM WTS lb. 98¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Braunschweiger RDM WTS. 49¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Regular or Beef * Brown 'n Serve Sausage 8 oz 89¢
SLICED BOLOGNA Cudahy Bar-S 1 LB. PKG. 89¢

LIBBY'S Whole Kernel or Cream Style CORN or Garden Sweet PEAS... 303 CANS 3 for $1
Baronet PEACHES ½ Can 39¢
Libby's Sauerkraut 32 oz Jar 43¢
BRUCE Cut Yams 40 oz 69¢
BIRDS EYE ORANGE JUICE 4 6 oz FOR 98¢
SKIPPY 7-1 RATION DINNER DRY DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $3.29 COMPARE WITH OTHER PREMIUM DOG FOODS

Plan Your Whole Party At Shaver's!
SPRITE, DR. PEPPER or COCA-COLA 4 QTS 95¢
SEA PAK COOKED * Salad Shrimp 6 oz Plus Deposit 89¢
SUNSHINE * Cheez-its 16 oz Pkg 69¢
LINDSAY PITTED EXTRA LARGE * Ripe Olives 300 Can 49¢
HOLSUM S STUFFED MANZANILLA * Olives 5 oz 73¢
SHAVER'S TWIN PAK POTATO CHIPS
Roberts DIPS 8 oz Assn Flavors 3 for $1
59¢
SHAVER'S Sandwich Bread 24 oz. 2/89¢

Fox PIZZA 14 oz. Hamburger, Sausage or Cheese 69¢
Our EGG ROLLS Shrimp, Chicken, Meat & Shrimp 5 oz. 49¢
PILLSBURY Angel Food White CAKE MIX Pkg. 69¢
HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH 46 oz Can 49¢

WIENER'S COCKTAIL * Wieners or Smokies Random Wts. lb	1.79
WIENER'S * Slim Gems 12 oz	1.69
Swift's Premium SLICED PEPPERONI or * Hard Salami 6 oz Pkg	79¢
IMPORTED FROM NORWAY * Swiss Cheese Random Wts. lb	1.89
BLOCK STYLE * Colby Cheese Random Wts. lb	1.39
SWIFT'S NEW ENGLAND or * Chopped Ham 3 oz Pkg	1.09

KAUKAUNA CLUB Cheese Sharp Cheddar, Port Wine, Hickory Smoked Swiss Cheddar 8 oz Deli 89¢

AUNT NELLIE'S Crinkle Cut * BEETS 16 oz Jar 22¢
LADY SCOTT 200 s * FACIAL TISSUE 49¢
7-Up REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE 33.8 oz Liter 4 for $1
Folger's coffee MOUNTAIN GROWN Folger's COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $3.49 Limit One
Texas Red GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 69¢
Idaho RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 79¢
COUPON RICH'S Quart Carton COFFEE RICH Without Coupon 65¢ Coupon Value 15¢ You Pay 50¢ SAVE

Shaver's in Lincoln
Monday thru Saturday, 8:30-9:00 P.M.
Sunday 10:00-4:30 P.M.
So. 27th & STOCKWELL
PRICES GOOD THRU DECEMBER 31
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

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The net effect of the quarantine, they said, would be to stop shipments of breeding cattle from Texas to other states until owners can establish ratings as disease-free "qualified herds" — a process which will take at least four months in most cases.

Officials of the USDA Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said the step was ordered because state officials failed to comply with uniform methods for eradicating the disease and "because measures in effect in that state to eradicate brucellosis are inadequate to prevent . . . interstate spread of this livestock disease."

In addition to the quarantine, officials said that beginning Jan. 1 the Agriculture Department also would stop paying indemnities to owners of brucellosis-infected cattle in Texas and would cancel an agreement with the state under which cattle are tested at federal expense.

Under the quarantine, officials said a system of "certified herds" would be set up. To win the designation, cattlemen will have to show their herds free of brucellosis in two consecutive tests.

Cattle for shipment from qualified herds then must be individually tested and found free of brucellosis within 30 days of interstate movement, spokesmen said.

Officials said stocker and feeder heifers from nonqualified herds can be shipped out of Texas only if branded with an "S" on the left jaw and moved to a quarantined feedlot or to slaughter. Cattle destined for immediate slaughter must come from qualified herds and be tested or "S" branded to cross state lines.

Brucellosis, also called Bang's disease, is an infectious disease which causes abortions and reduced milk production in cattle, and can also be passed to humans in the form of undulant fever. Officials said Texas has more than a third of all known brucellosis-infected cattle herds in the country.

Loss Of Copiers Brings Post Offices Complaints

WASHINGTON (AP) — Photocopying machines are about to disappear from post offices across the country despite assertions that they have been a valuable service to consumers.

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"Our customers say they found the copying machines to be very useful. They don't understand the reason for the withdrawal," said John Applegate, assistant postmaster general for customer services

The coin-operated machines enabled people to copy such things as Medicare and Social Security claims, insurance papers and tax forms before mailing the originals. The machines were especially popular with poor and elderly people, say consumer groups op-

Applegate said the Postal Service ordered removal of the machines at the request of two House subcommittees.

The subcommittees issued their recommendations after lobbying pressure from a trade association representing office equipment stores

The National Office Products Association, saying the copiers in post offices were taking away some of their business, organized a campaign among its members to write congressmen on the subject.

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N. Y. Times Summary

Anti-Terrorist Tactics Tougher

London — Police officials in Britain and other countries are developing new and tougher tactics to deal with terrorist kidnapings. With the one major exception of the Austrian decision to release the Palestinian terrorist gang who kidnaped visiting oil ministers in Vienna, they are now refusing to bargain with kidnapers. The common pattern of tactics used in recent weeks includes patience, prudence, relentless psychological pressure, building some personal relationship among hostages, terrorists and police, and, most important, refusing political concessions or safe passage in exchange for the lives of the hostages.

Thousands Hitting Road

Los Angeles — Although the great majority of America's 7.7 million officially unemployed have remained near their homes, thousands have hit the road in search of jobs, with much of this migration toward the Southwest which has suffered less from energy shortages. Employment specialists say long-range job hunting is probably ebbing because there are few areas where newcomers can find jobs relatively easily.

Bentsen Still Unknown

Washington — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas has traveled far in his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination without gaining broad public recognition. The consensus was that it would take a victory over Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama in the May 1 primary in Texas to start any momentum. His strategy depends on the absence of a breakthrough in the first primaries by any of his nine announced rivals. In the long run he hopes that his bloc of support will give him a chance to get on the ticket.

200 Arrested In Yugoslavia

Belgrade — The head of Yugoslavia's police establishment says that some 200 political criminals from 13 different underground groups have been arrested in the country during the year.

Electrical Growth 2%

New York — Despite predictions earlier this year of a 5% increase in electric power sales by the nation's investor-owned electric utilities, the gain in 1975 will be less than 2% over 1974, a year when no growth was registered.

Many Senators Rich

Washington — At a time of increasing scrutiny by federal and private groups of congressional pay and allowances, and complaints by legislators fo the financial hardships of public service, a study by the New York Times has found that a majority of senators are men of means whose wealth may give them an edge in staying in office.

Portugal To Have Elections

Lisbon — Portugal's government announced Wednesday that national legislative elections will be held before April 25, 1976 — the second anniversary of the bloodless revolution against the rightwing dictatorship.

Sen. Fannin To Retire

Washington (Washington Star) — Sen. Paul J. Fannin of Arizona, a Republican on the Senate Interior Committee and holder of one of the most conservative voting records in Congress, will retire next year at the end of his second term. Fannin, 68, announced his intention to step down in a statement issued in Phoenix.

(c) New York Times News Service

EPA Bans Most Uses Of Heptachlor, Chlordane

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Environmental Protection Agency ordered an immediate ban Wednesday on most uses of the pesticides heptachlor and chlordane, overruling one of his agency's administrative law judges.

EPA Administrator Russell E. Train found the pesticides posed an "imminent hazard" of cancer in man.

The ban applies to uses of the chemicals on lawns, gardens, turf and for household pest control. But they may be used on some minor crops and on corn through Aug. 1 next year.

Less than two weeks ago, Administrative Law Judge Herbert L. Perlman found — after 43 days of public hearings — that heptachlor and chlordane "appear to be" cancer agents in laboratory mice, but not conclusively so.

But in his announcement, Train said it was not necessary to find "conclusively that actual harm to man will occur if the use of the pesticide in question is continued."

Rather, he added, "the finding required is that continued use during the cancellation proceeding is likely to result in any unreasonable risk to man or the environment."

The sole producer of chlordane and heptachlor is the Velsicol Chemical Corp. of Chicago. The heptachlor-chlordane compounds can be found in hundreds of different brand name products.

Involved in the ban are 85 per cent of the current uses of heptachlor and 70 per cent of chlordane.

Heptachlor may still be used for the narcissus bulb fly, and for the fire ant and the Japanese beetle only under the U.S. Department of Agriculture quarantine program and for seed dressing and protection against the mealy bug wilt on pineapples.

"All of these are comparatively minor uses," the EPA said.

Chlordane may be used on corn until Aug. 1, and also against the imported fire ant, the harvester ant in Oklahoma, the Fuller rose beetle and other root weevils on citrus, and also as a preplant soil treatment for strawberries and to control white grubs in Michigan.

The permanence of the ban depends on the outcome of more hearings.

"The purpose of the suspension is to prevent the pesticides from being marketed during the 18 or more months necessary for cancellation hearings," the EPA said. The cancellation hearings were interrupted by the suspension action and an exact date for their resumption has not been set.

Christie To Play

Hollywood (UPI) — Julie Christie will star for MGM in "Demon Seed."

Campbell's
CHRISTMAS DECORATION SALE
20% to 50% off
(We will be closed Friday Dec. 26)
Sale dates Sat., Dec. 27 & Mon., Dec. 29
Closed Sunday
"Christmas Wonderland"
Campbells NURSERIES and GARDEN CENTER
Weekdays 8-5:00
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The Lincoln BNAI BRITH Lodge wishes to say THANKS to the following VOLUNTEERS for their participation in Project Family.

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Shaver's FOOD MARTS

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John Morrell ALL BEEF FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. 89¢
ARMOUR STAR FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. 89¢
LEO'S... Sliced Beef, Spicy Beef, Turkey or Corned Beef 3 OZ. PKG. 45¢

DUBUQUE OVEN-ROASTING CORNED BEEF lb. $1.19

Fresh CABBAGE lb. 13¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM or DUBUQUE * Sliced Bacon 12 OZ. PKG. $1.09

Boneless USDA CHOICE RANCH SIRLOIN STEAK lb. $1.89
This steak is lean, tender, juicy and can be broiled, panbroiled or used for kabobs.

O'BRIEN'S Polish Sausage RANDOM WTS. lb. 89¢
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USDA CHOICE Boneless Stewing Beef lb. $1.09

USDA CHOICE Minute Steaks lb. $1.39
FARMLAND Old Fashioned LINK SAUSAGE RANDOM WTS. lb. 98¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Braunschweiger ADM WTS. lb. 49¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM Regular or Beef * Brown 'n Serve Sausage 8 oz. 89¢

SLICED BOLOGNA Cudahy Bar-S 1 LB. PKG. 89¢

LIBBY'S Whole Kernel or Cream Style CORN or Garden Sweet PEAS . . . 303 CANS 3 for $1

Baronet PEACHES ½ Can 39¢

Libby's Sauerkraut 32 oz. Jar 43¢
BRUCE Cut Yams 40 oz. 69¢
BIRDS EYE ORANGE JUICE 6 oz. 4 FOR 98¢

SKIPPY 7-1 RATION DINNER DRY DOG FOOD 25 LB BAG $3.29
COMPARE WITH OTHER PREMIUM DOG FOODS

Plan Your Whole Party At Shaver's!
SPRITE, DR. PEPPER or COCA-COLA 4 QTS 95¢ plus Deposit

SEA PAK COOKED * Salad Shrimp 6 oz. 89¢
SUNSHINE * Cheez-its 16 oz. Pkg. 69¢
LINDSAY PITTED EXTRA LARGE * Ripe Olives 300 Can 49¢
HOLSUM'S STUFFED MANZANILLA * Olives 5 oz. 73¢

SHAVER'S TWIN PAK POTATO CHIPS
Roberts DIPS 8 oz. Asst. Flavors 3 for $1
59¢
SHAVER'S Sandwich Bread 24 oz. 2/89¢

Fox PIZZA 14 oz. Hamburger, Sausage or Cheese 69¢

Jane EGG ROLLS Shrimp, Chicken, Meat & Shrimp 6 oz. 49¢

HAWAIIAN RED PUNCH 46 oz. Can 49¢

PILLSBURY Angel Food White CAKE MIX Pkg. 69¢

WIMMER'S COCKTAIL Random Wts. lb. * Wieners or Smokies 1.79
WIMMER'S * Slim Gems 15 oz. 1.69
Swift's Premium SLICED PEPPERONI or * Hard Salami 4 oz. Pkg. 79¢
IMPORTED FROM NORWAY * Swiss Cheese Rdm. Wts. lb. 1.89
BLOCK STYLE * Colby Cheese Random Wts. lb. 1.39
SEITZ NEW ENGLAND or * Chopped Ham 8 oz. Pkg. 1.09

KAUKAUNA CLUB Cheese Sharp Cheddar, Port Wine, Hickory Smoked, Swiss Cheddar 8 oz. Cup 89¢

AUNT NELLIE'S Crinkle Cut * BEETS 16 oz. Jar 22¢
LADY SCOTT 200's * FACIAL TISSUE 49¢

7-Up REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE 33.8 oz. Liter 4 $1 for plus Deposit

MOUNTAIN GROWN Folgers coffee COFFEE 3 LB. CAN $3.49 Limit One

Texas Red GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB. BAG 69¢

Idaho RUSSET POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 79¢

WITH THIS COUPON
RICH'S Quart Carton COFFEE RICH
Without Coupon 65¢
Coupon Value 15¢
You Pay 50¢
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Good Only at Shaver's thru Dec. 31st
Law Requires Full Value Subject to State Sales Tax
SAVE

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No Flaw Found In Perfect Life

By JIM BISHOP

NEW YORK — A hundred years ago, Christian theologians began to worry. The perfect life of Jesus wasn't quite perfect. The scholars who had read and read the Old Testament and the New Testament and had discoursed to seminary students, saw an error — oh, a very slight one to be sure — in the public life of the Messiah.

It was hardly worth the doubt, but they faced it and did nothing about it. Jesus had condemned a fig tree for not bearing fruit. After elaborate computations, the gentlemen reasoned that the tree, in the springtime, was not supposed to bear fruit.

How, then, could He have condemned it? As God and the Son of God, He could be expected to know a barren tree on sight. But the theologians — mostly Europeans — did not want to impute sacred power to such an earthly act.

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The event occurred on the morning after Palm Sunday. Jesus had come up the road to Jerusalem on a small donkey. His followers among the Jews had shouted "Hosanna!" and had tossed palms in His path. His triumph had been complete. Death, and with it the supreme triumph of love, was five days away.

Jesus and the Twelve had spent the night in Bethany, three miles east. The morning was cool. Jesus walked a few paces ahead. The sun was young gold over the Mountains of Moab.

He was on His way to the great temple of Solomon. His sandals stirred the alkali dust. He followed his custom of reminding the apostles: "Love ye one another as I love you."

Trees were few. He saw one ahead. It was dressed in rich green leaves. Jesus approached it. He stuck His hand along a branch and pulled outward. When He opened His hand, it held no figs, just crushed leaves.

The apostles stopped to watch. Jesus pointed at the tree and said: "Hereafter no fruit shall ever again grow on you!" It was a sharp indictment. As a symbol, His men interpreted it to mean that they — and all men — should bear fruit.

They followed mutely into Jerusalem. There, beside Solomon's great porches, the outrage of Jesus reached its height when He saw the animals and birds for sale in order to be sacrificed. He also watched the money changers take coins from Jewish pilgrims and swap them for temple shekels.

He kicked over the money tables, opened the cages of doves, loosed the tethers of small animals. The disciples were afraid. They watched and kept a distance. On Tuesday morning, they passed the fig tree and noticed that the leaves had begun to wither.

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In 1875, the scholars reasoned that if Jesus died on a Friday, and if this particular Friday was also the start of the Feast of Passover, there must have been a full moon that night. They researched backward, ever backward, until they seized upon April 6th, in the year A.D. 30, as the most likely date for Good Friday.

In their patient, ageless manner, they decided that Monday, April 2nd, was the day He condemned the fig tree. In Jerusalem, figs are on the branches in June.

Why condemn a tree as barren before it should bear fruit? The theologians fretted over the tiny flaw like lint-pickers in a garment factory.

In 1880, a scholar decided to resolve the riddle. He was Alfred Edersheim, a German researching a two-volume work to be called "The Life and Times of Jesus the Messiah." Years later, his biography would be assessed as one of the most definitive stories of Jesus.

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Edersheim was living in London. When he reached the fig tree episode, he stopped work, took a sailing vessel to Alexandria, and rode camelback to Jerusalem. As a good researcher, he arrived in April.

Mr. Edersheim found a Jewish professor. The teacher did not believe in Jesus, but he had a respect for scholarship. Edersheim was taken to a fig tree.

Cautiously, he reached deep into a branch. When he pulled it out, his hand was full of small gray substances. "What are these?" he asked.

The professor said: "Try them. They are good to eat. In the old days, travelers in early spring ate them while on the road." Edersheim tried one and spat it out.

"Do you find these on all fig trees?" "No," the professor said, "only on trees which will bear figs in June. If a tree does not have these, it will have no fruit later."

The mystery of the barren tree had been solved. There was no flaw in the perfect life . . .

(c) 1975, by King Features Synd.

A Restoration of Confidence

Merchants' cash registers are singing one tune this Christmas time, while many politicians are marching off in another direction, playing the same old song.

The receipts in the cash registers tell us that this may be a record-breaking holiday season so far as sales are concerned; indeed, for some merchants, signs point to a record-breaking year.

And all the while, politicians are sounding economic doomsday warnings, predicting hard times unmatched since the '30s, suggesting a cutback in services or arbitrary ceilings on government spending.

This can be a fatuous comparison, of course.

Nobody can declare a recession over and all economic ills cured just because people are spending a lot of money on Christmas presents, and keep a straight face. Richard Nixon used to try to cure things by declaring them cured and it didn't ever work. Nor do we minimize the grave danger of excessive federal spending or any government deficit spending. Americans have learned by the experiences of New York City and the intrusion of the federal government into the money market that it is folly for a government to spend more than is taken in. To that end, in the cause of balance, retrenchment at certain levels of government is in order, where excesses have occurred.

But there is another side of the coin.

The inclination of the consumer to spend more money at Christmas-time this year is a sign of hope, of confidence in the ability of our economy to respond and rebound and in the future of the nation. This confidence contrasts markedly with the apprehensive attitude which was prevalent in 1974. The people, apparently, feel they can afford to spend a little extra. At least that appears to be the case out here in the midlands.

Still, some elected officials tend to talk in terms which would make people think that soup kitchens, bread lines and selling apples on the corner will be part of the bicentennial scene. There is a certain poverty of spirit associated with the theme that people in this area are too poor to pay for what they need.

Politicians usually lag behind the people; their perceptions of the public mood are slightly delayed. Soon, then, the restoration of confidence may become apparent to them.

That is not to say that people who spent a little more money this year at Christmas will endorse reckless government spending. But seldom in the history of this area has government spending — either at state or local levels — been reckless. We have been generally prudent people when it comes to appropriating public money.

To suggest that we retrench from prudence to penuriousness is to suggest that we have the level of resources possessed by the nomadic or peasant societies of the African and Asian deserts.

People in this area, we think, do not desire frivolous spending; but they are willing to be taxed for services or programs which will benefit them or have a beneficial effect on certain segments of society in need. If services can be explained and justified, people will pay for them.

Explaining and justifying is the job of leadership, not poormouthing. We are a confident, resourceful, proud and prosperous people, by and large, capable of taking care of our own, ourselves and those who cannot take care of themselves.

Where we go in the future as a city or state or nation depends a lot on whether or not the confidence and pride of the individual is expressed by leadership.

JACK ANDERSON

Wiser Way Of Giving

WASHINGTON — As Christmas comes upon us, a growing number of politicians are experimenting with the idea that you CAN shoot Santa Claus.

For charity has gotten a bad name. Those who receive it tend to be offended by the word. Those who pay for it suffer a rising sense of having their pockets picked.

Alms-giving today is largely a function of government, big foundations and tax lawyers, leaving the individual more and more divorced from it. It has become increasingly compulsory, institutionalized, bureaucratized, drained of what we call the human element. And it has been made accessible to the loafer as well as the victim.

Most of us are old enough to remember what destitution means. If we didn't directly experience hunger, cold or untreated illness, or see it around us, we tasted it vicariously through the literature of our youth.

Who can forget Feodor Dostoyevsky's short story, "The Little Boy and Christ's Christmas Tree"? The Russian master, with stark poignancy, portrays the last day in the lives of a 6-year-old child and his ill mother.

While Yuletide's festivities blaze around them, they die quietly in the cellars and streets of Petrograd — from cold, starvation and public indifference.

The world that Dostoyevsky recreates also existed in our own earlier cities, with squander and squalor often only a block apart. The same story remains chiseled, too, on countless small tombstones in the graveyards of rural America. Whole broods wiped out by illnesses which, in the not so long ago, went unattended.

As science and technology furnished the wherewithal, the mortal privations of old were substantially vanquished. But in the process, charity was gradually taken over by government.

Even in its most elementary forms, charity has never been easy to dispense wisely. In the Dostoyevsky tale, our little lad, freezing and starving, comes upon a rich home open to the public for Christmas.

He enters. It is bright and warm. Great tables overflow with cakes. But before he can reach them, a well-meaning matron embraces the boy, presses a coin into his hand and, without listening, cheerily shows him the door. Outside, the coin falls from his frozen fingers and rolls away.

In just such a manner, millions on welfare are today given coins instead of help and direction, subsistence instead of work. They become statistics on a government chart, void of flesh and blood and feelings. The bureaucratization of America's generous impulses has magnified the inherent dilemma of charity: how to help without hurting.

And so there is a rising protest that many of the poor are no longer poor in spirit, that many of the rich donate with one eye on their tax deduction, that shysters have made a profane business out of charity, from the operators of bogus schools and Dickensian nursing homes to doctors who earn hundreds of thousands each year by running Medicaid patients through at six minutes per visit.

People of good will tend to shrink from critical scrutiny of charity, especially at this season, for fear that it is unseemly and somehow shrivels the soul. But let us remember that the Christ of infinite mercy was also the Christ who scourged the profiteers from the temple.

If the public is not to turn its back on aid to the needy, the whole patchwork mess will have to be cleaned up. The hypocrisy that surrounds public charity must be swept away — from our tax laws that reward the rich for giving to exotic causes, from overblown radical rhetoric about the "right" to live off the labor of others, from the bureaucracies which cling to failing programs as a means of self-preservation.

Chislers must be purged from the rolls. Labor must be insisted on as a condition of public assistance for all who are able. Enterpreneurs who turn public aid programs into swindles must be prosecuted.

There is work enough to do. Our cities need rebuilding; our poor need training; our streets need patrolling. Everyone who draws a government paycheck, with obvious exceptions, should be assigned some task.

Those who receive unemployment compensation should also be given employment, as a condition of payment. Those in need, if they are able, should work for their welfare money. Even our military men need not be idle just because there is no immediate war to fight. Most countries cannot afford an idle army; the troops are put to work on peacetime projects.

But if the poor should toil for what they take, it is even more imperative that the rich be required to give up indirect welfare in the form of tax privileges and hidden subsidies.

Only when the false giver and the false receiver and the wastrel middleman are cleared away will society be able to furnish sufficient aid of the right kind to the truly needy.

Dostoyevsky's Christmas story is stark and wrenching. Yet it fills today's reader with faith in the possibility of human accomplishment. So bleak was the poverty of his day that he could see no hope on earth for its crushed victims. He was kept from despair only by his vision of an afterlife.

It is the glory of our age that we have created the means to banish material degradation from among us; to add to that achievement what yet eludes us is only detail.

(c) 1975, U.F. Synd.

LA VERNA HASSLER

Patchwork Prairie Country

The time of year is here again when we let the spirit show through . . . the mincy pies and fruited cookies, the squeaky footsteps on crunchy snow of the carolers as they go from house to house and the soft lights from Christmas trees glowing through frosty windows.

This morning as I mixed the dough for cookies from my mother's favorite hand-written cookbook, I thought of how wonderful it would be if the world could keep the Christmas cheer and good will ringing all year long.

I looked out across the frost-spangled space beneath the blue arch of the sky and thought how old the earth has grown with its burdens . . . old only until the Christmas season makes it young again with happiness, but only for a little while.

My special bond of happiness and holidays is kept within the pages of my mother's cookbook. It is filled with little notations at the side of many recipes — "Slivered almonds and a snip of candied cherries on top of this cooky looks nice" . . . "Made these for Christmas, 1950, very good" or "Two tablespoons less flour make these better."

In the secret recess of my mind, I can see her testing the sweet yeast dough for Danish coffee cakes. It was a soft, rich dough and when allowed to rise properly, an indentation from her fingertip was left . . . a signal to proceed with the next step of rolling, cutting and braiding of the dough. "Dough will be slightly sticky . . . add a bit more flour when rolling."

The full tide of feeling overflows when I work at my humble task of kneading dough, crushing cardamom seed or mixing cinnamon and sugar. Yet I like this humble feeling, for wasn't the first Christmas humble? There is also happiness in humbleness and somehow this love of work and happiness comes through to me through the pages of my mother's reliable, handwritten cookbook.

Just as I know this inner happiness kept to myself in silence and apart, so must she have known it, perhaps having received it from her mother.

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Just as there should be humbleness in Christmas, so also must there be gaiety. The gaiety of spirit is like the dust of gold sprinkled on the bleakness of our lives.

It was this gaiety that I came to know when I recently saw a Chicano dance troupe from Scottsbluff, Neb., perform. The group is composed of a number of American-born Mexican youngsters. With a rapid click, click, click of their dancing feet and a happy glint from laughing eyes, their gaiety was contagious. The full tide of feeling overflowed for they sensed their being and heritage through their music and dancing. This is as it should be. I hope they will come again to our part of the state again. They were delightful.

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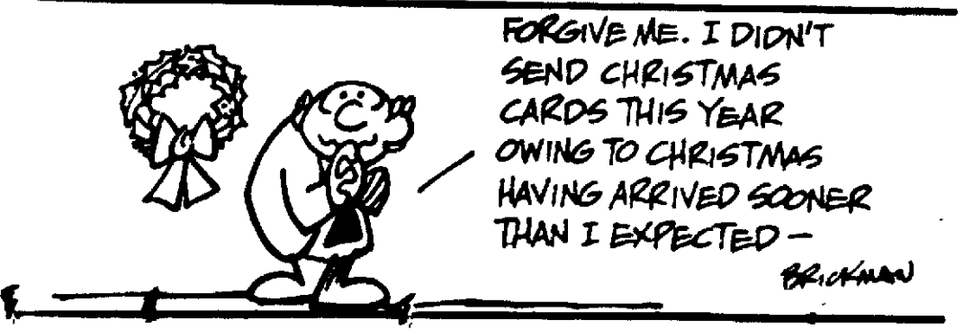
In closing, they shared with us the following . . . a mixed version of "'Twas The Night Before Christmas." The copy has no author's name so I cannot give anyone credit but in our interracial society I value its wholesomeness of thought. Only a portion of the poem follows.

Feliz Navidad

'Twas the night before Xmas
And all through the casa,
Not a creature was stirring
Caramba, qe pas?
The stockings were hung
Con mucho cuidado,
In hope that Saint Nick
Would feel obligado.
To leave a few cosas,
Alla and aqui,
For Chico y Chica
And something for me.
Los ninos were snuggled
All safe in their camas,
Some in vestidos
And some in pajamas.
Their little cabezas
Were full of good things
Waiting in slumber
For what Santa could bring.

☆ ☆ ☆

However it is said or sung or danced, there is only one way to express the joy of Christmas and that is with this wish — Merry Christmas!



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The many donations of goods and services are a real credit to our volunteer co-ordinator, Mary Ann DePrenger, and I thank The Star for giving her proper recognition along with the many individuals and groups who know about making Christmas a merry time.

I also send many thinks for the excellent article bringing the best of people to the people.

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"Support Your Local
Police" Committee

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No Flaw Found In Perfect Life

By JIM BISHOP

NEW YORK — A hundred years ago, Christian theologians began to worry. The perfect life of Jesus wasn't quite perfect. The scholars who had read and read the Old Testament and the New Testament and had discoursed to seminary students, saw an error — oh, a very slight one to be sure — in the public life of the Messiah.

It was hardly worth the doubt, but they faced it and did nothing about it. Jesus had condemned a fig tree for not bearing fruit. After elaborate computations, the gentlemen reasoned that the tree, in the springtime, was not supposed to bear fruit.

How, then, could He have condemned it? As God and the Son of God, He could be expected to know a barren tree on sight. But the theologians — mostly Europeans — did not want to impute sacred power to such an earthly act.

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The event occurred on the morning after Palm Sunday. Jesus had come up the road to Jerusalem on a small donkey. His followers among the Jews had shouted "Hosanna!" and had tossed palms in His path. His triumph had been complete. Death, and with it the supreme triumph of love, was five days away.

Jesus and the Twelve had spent the night in Bethany, three miles east. The morning was cool. Jesus walked a few paces ahead. The sun was young gold over the Mountains of Moab.

He was on His way to the great temple of Solomon. His sandals stirred the alkali dust. He followed his custom of reminding the apostles: "Love ye one another as I love you."

Trees were few. He saw one ahead. It was dressed in rich green leaves. Jesus approached it. He stuck His hand along a branch and pulled outward. When He opened His hand, it held no figs, just crushed leaves.

The apostles stopped to watch. Jesus pointed at the tree and said: "Hereafter no fruit shall ever again grow on you!" It was a sharp indictment. As a symbol, His men interpreted it to mean that they — and all men — should bear fruit.

They followed mutely into Jerusalem. There, beside Solomon's great porches, the outrage of Jesus reached its height when He saw the animals and birds for sale in order to be sacrificed. He also watched the money changers take coins from Jewish pilgrims and swap them for temple shekels.

He kicked over the money tables, opened the cages of doves, loosed the tethers of small animals. The disciples were afraid. They watched and kept a distance. On Tuesday morning, they passed the fig tree and noticed that the leaves had begun to wither.

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In 1875, the scholars reasoned that if Jesus died on a Friday, and if this particular Friday was also the start of the Feast of Passover, there must have been a full moon that night. They researched backward, ever backward, until they seized upon April 6th, in the year A.D. 30, as the most likely date for Good Friday.

In their patient, ageless manner, they decided that Monday, April 2nd, was the day He condemned the fig tree. In Jerusalem, figs are on the branches in June.

Why condemn a tree as barren before it should bear fruit? The theologians fretted over the tiny flaw like lint-pickers in a garment factory.

In 1880, a scholar decided to resolve the riddle. He was Alfred Edersheim, a German researching a two-volume work to be called "The Life and Times of Jesus the Messiah." Years later, his biography would be assessed as one of the most definitive stories of Jesus.

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Edersheim was living in London. When he reached the fig tree episode, he stopped work, took a sailing vessel to Alexandria, and rode camelback to Jerusalem. As a good researcher, he arrived in April.

Mr. Edersheim found a Jewish professor. The teacher did not believe in Jesus, but he had a respect for scholarship. Edersheim was taken to a fig tree.

Cautiously, he reached deep into a branch. When he pulled it out, his hand was full of small gray substances. "What are these?" he asked.

The professor said: "Try them. They are good to eat. In the old days, travelers in early spring ate them while on the road." Edersheim tried one and spat it out.

"Do you find these on all fig trees?" "No," the professor said, "only on trees which will bear figs in June. If a tree does not have these, it will have no fruit later."

The mystery of the barren tree had been solved. There was no flaw in the perfect life . . .

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A Restoration of Confidence

Merchants' cash registers are singing one tune this Christmas time, while many politicians are marching off in another direction, playing the same old song.

The receipts in the cash registers tell us that this may be a record-breaking holiday season so far as sales are concerned; indeed, for some merchants, signs point to a record-breaking year.

And all the while, politicians are sounding economic doomsday warnings, predicting hard times unmatched since the '30s, suggesting a cutback in services or arbitrary ceilings on government spending.

This can be a fatuous comparison, of course.

Nobody can declare a recession over and all economic ills cured just because people are spending a lot of money on Christmas presents, and keep a straight face. Richard Nixon used to try to cure things by declaring them cured and it didn't ever work. Nor do we minimize the grave danger of excessive federal spending or any government deficit spending. Americans have learned by the experiences of New York City and the intrusion of the federal government into the money market that it is folly for a government to spend more than is taken in. To that end, in the cause of balance, retrenchment at certain levels of government is in order, where excesses have occurred.

But there is another side of the coin.

The inclination of the consumer to spend more money at Christmas-time this year is a sign of hope, of confidence in the ability of our economy to respond and rebound and in the future of the nation. This confidence contrasts markedly with the apprehensive attitude which was prevalent in 1974. The people, apparently, feel they can afford to spend a little extra. At least that appears to be the case out here in the midlands.

Still, some elected officials tend to talk in terms which would make people think that soup kitchens, bread lines and selling apples on the corner will be part of the bicentennial scene. There is a certain poverty of spirit associated with the theme that people in this area are too poor to pay for what they need.

Politicians usually lag behind the people; their perceptions of the public mood are slightly delayed. Soon, then, the restoration of confidence may become apparent to them.

That is not to say that people who spent a little more money this year at Christmas will endorse reckless government spending. But seldom in the history of this area has government spending — either at state or local levels — been reckless. We have been generally prudent people when it comes to appropriating public money.

To suggest that we retrench from prudence to penuriousness is to suggest that we have the level of resources possessed by the nomadic or peasant societies of the African and Asian deserts.

People in this area, we think, do not desire frivolous spending; but they are willing to be taxed for services or programs which will benefit them or have a beneficial effect on certain segments of society in need. If services can be explained and justified, people will pay for them.

Explaining and justifying is the job of leadership, not poormouthing. We are a confident, resourceful, proud and prosperous people, by and large, capable of taking care of our own, ourselves and those who cannot take care of themselves.

Where we go in the future as a city or state or nation depends a lot on whether or not the confidence and pride of the individual is expressed by leadership.

Today's Mail

To Each His Own

Lincoln, Neb.

It seems so strange to me that so many people are griping about the money given by folks to send the band to Tempe, Ariz. In this country, why can't people give for whatever cause they wish? Just who is anyone to tell another where to send donations? I am one of those who gives small sums wherever and whenever I can afford to.

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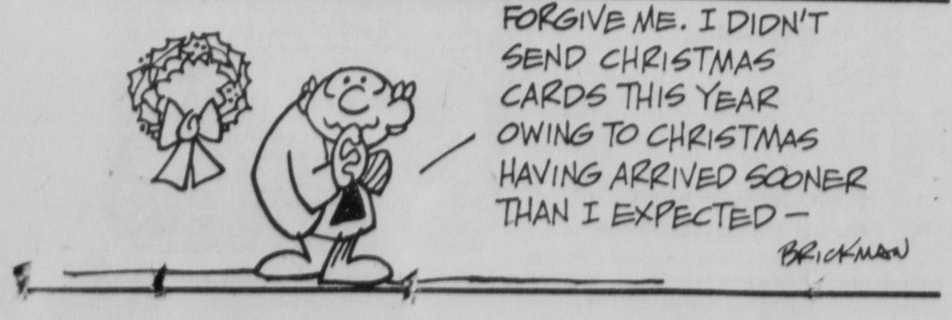

JACK ANDERSON

Wiser Way Of Giving

WASHINGTON — As Christmas comes upon us, a growing number of politicians are experimenting with the idea that you CAN shoot Santa Claus.

For charity has gotten a bad name. Those who receive it tend to be offended by the word. Those who pay for it suffer a rising sense of having their pockets picked.

Alms-giving today is largely a function of government, big foundations and tax lawyers, leaving the individual more and more divorced from it. It has become increasingly compulsory, institutionalized, bureaucratized, drained of what we call the human element. And it has been made accessible to the loafer as well as the victim.

Most of us are old enough to remember what destitution means. If we didn't directly experience hunger, cold or untreated illness, or see it around us, we tasted it vicariously through the literature of our youth.

Who can forget Feodor Dostoyevsky's short story, "The Little Boy and Christ's Christmas Tree"? The Russian master, with stark poignancy, portrays the last day in the lives of a 6-year-old child and his ill mother.

While Yuletide's festivities blaze around them, they die quietly in the cellars and streets of Petrograd — from cold, starvation and public indifference.

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Those who receive unemployment compensation should also be given employment, as a condition of payment. Those in need, if they are able, should work for their welfare money. Even our military men need not be idle just because there is no immediate war to fight. Most countries cannot afford an idle army; the troops are put to work on peacetime projects.

But if the poor should toil for what they take, it is even more imperative that the rich be required to give up indirect welfare in the form of tax privileges and hidden subsidies.

Only when the false giver and the false receiver and the wastrel middleman are cleared away will society be able to furnish sufficient aid of the right kind to the truly needy.

Dostoyevsky's Christmas story is stark and wrenching. Yet it fills today's reader with faith in the possibility of human accomplishment. So bleak was the poverty of his day that he could see no hope on earth for its crushed victims. He was kept from despair only by his vision of an afterlife.

It is the glory of our age that we have created the means to banish material degradation from among us; to add to that achievement what yet eludes us is only detail.

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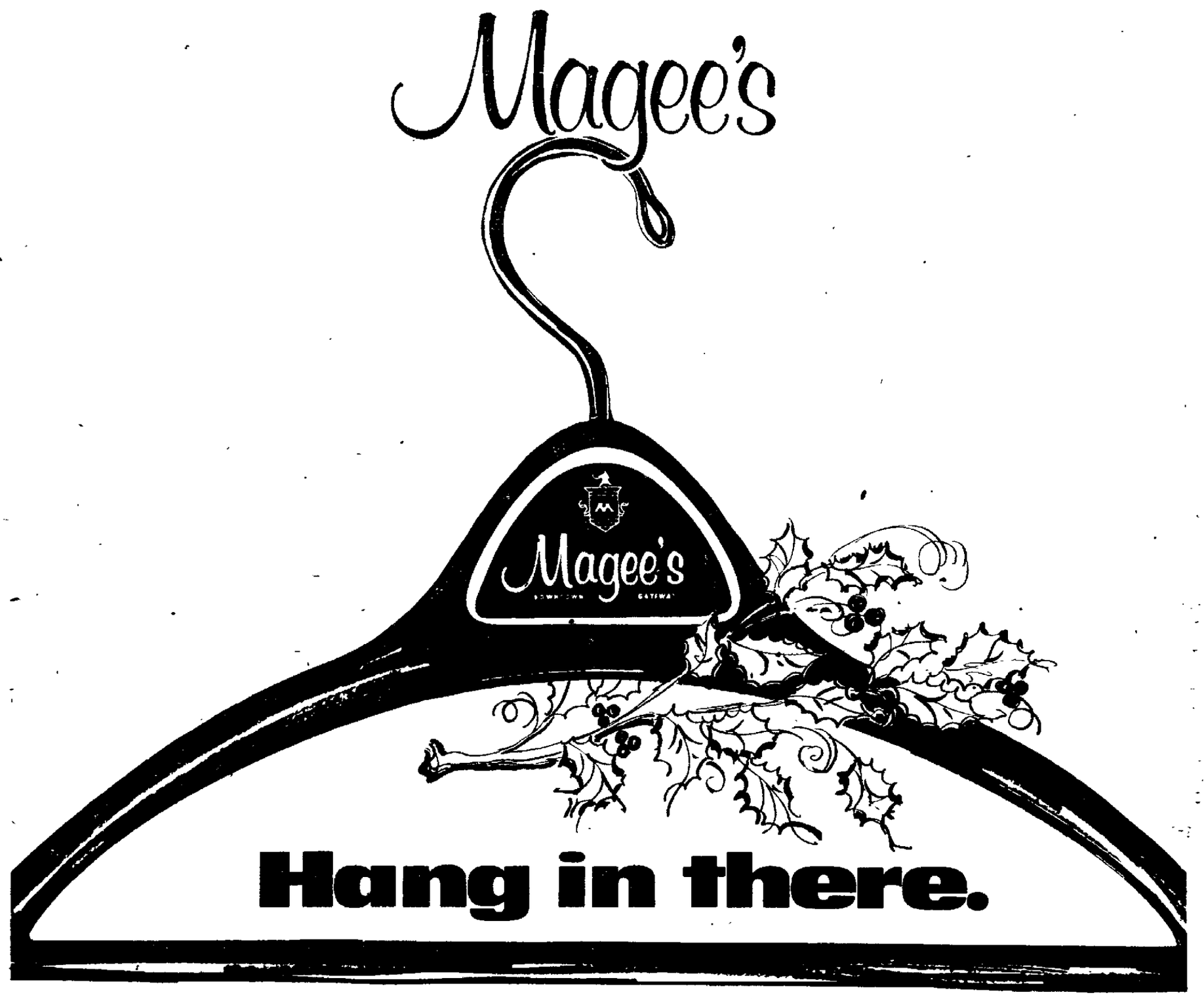

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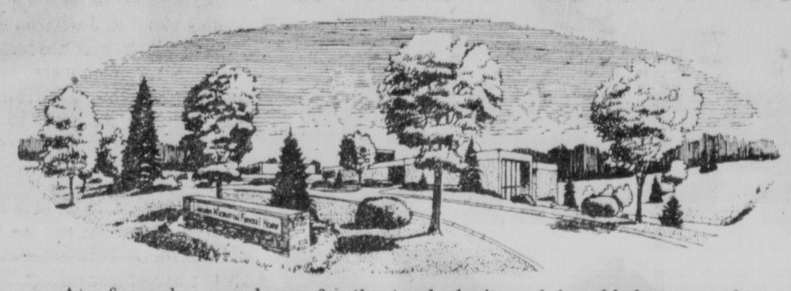

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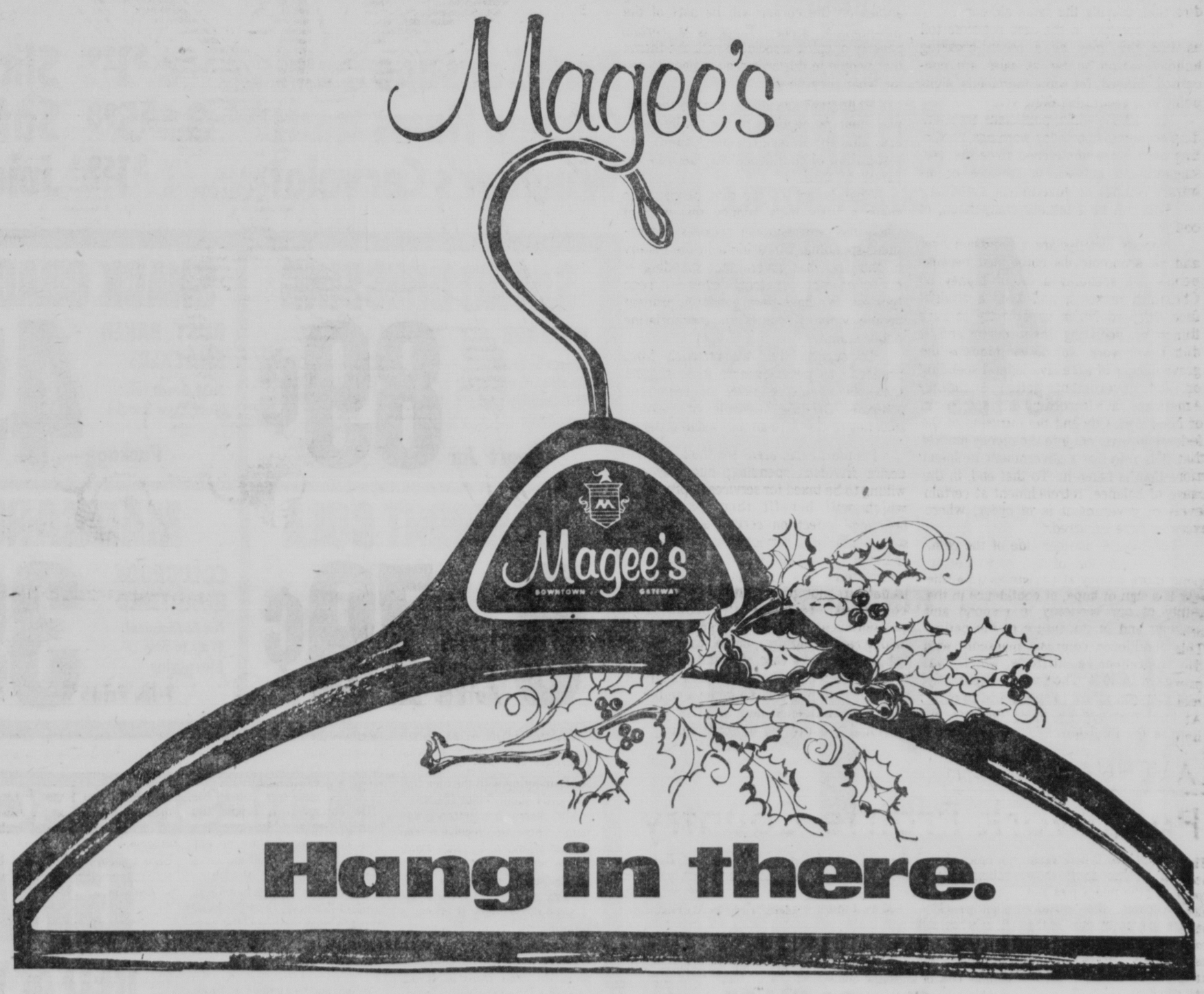

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COLOR

SAFEWAY

Foods to Greet

PORK CHOPS

$1.19

ASSORTED FAMILY PACK

Center and End Cuts of the Loin

lb.

GROUND BEEF

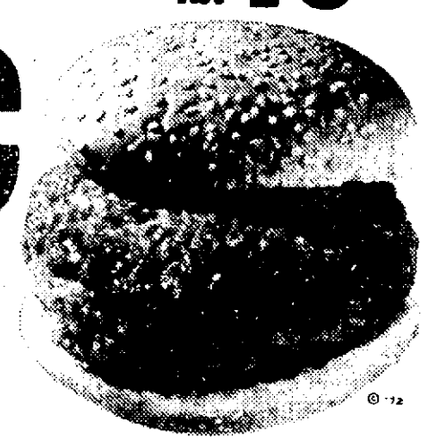
SAFEWAY REGULAR GRIND

In Packages of 5-Pounds or More

lb. 69¢

In Packages Smaller than 5-Pounds

lb. 79¢



Pork Sausage Safeway Brand, It's A Breakfast Favorite . . . . . 1-lb. Roll $1.29

Canned Hams Safeway Brand, Boneless Fully-Cooked Ham . . . . . 3-lb. Can $5.98

Wimmer's Cervelot Stick Cracker Size . . lb. $1.59

Sliced Bologna Sterling Brand Sandwich Favorite . 1-lb. Package $1.09

Safeway Salami Adds Variety to Lunches . 8-oz. Package 85¢

Juicy Wieners Safeway Brand Quick to Fix . . . . . 1-lb. Package 89¢

POP or MIXERS

QUART BOTTLE

4 BOTTLES 88¢ plus deposit

SALAD DRESSING

NUMADE

Finest Safeway Quality, Compare The Quality and Low Price

Quart Jar 89¢

SNACK CRACKERS

BUSY BAKER SNACKERS

Just Great for New Year Snacks

Package 49¢

RYE BREAD

SKYLARK

Depend on Safeway For Your Foods for the New Year

16-oz. Loaf 39¢

CRAGMONT COLA

8 16-oz. Bottles 79¢ plus deposit

MARGARINE

COLDBROOK QUARTERED

An Economical Way to Buy Margarine

1-lb. Print 39¢

PARTY DIPS

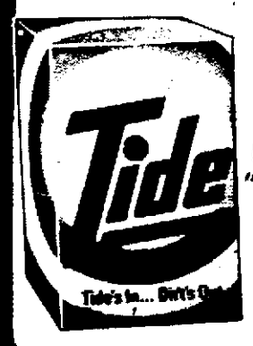
LUCERNE

Have Plenty for Your New Year Guests

3 8-oz. Cartons $1

TIDE

KING-SIZE BOX



Price Includes "25¢ Off" Label

$1.69

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

POTATO CHIPS

9-oz. PACKAGE

Ideal For Holiday Snacks

PARTY PRIDE 58¢

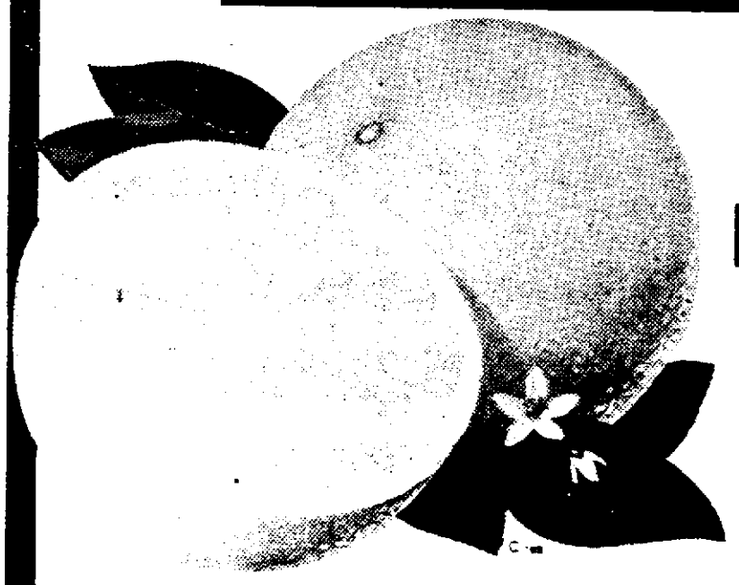
VAN CAMP'S

PORK & BEANS 15½-oz. CAN

For Quicker Meals

27¢

FRESH PRODUCE



GRAPEFRUIT

RED or WHITE

Juicy Grapefruit From The Famous Indian River Region of Florida . . . It's A Great Breakfast Fruit That The Entire Family Will Enjoy

8 for $1

RADISHES Fresh & Crisp for New Year Parties . . . . . 1-lb. Package 39¢

GREEN ONIONS . . . . 2 Bunches 29¢

CARROTS Fresh For Relish Trays . . . . . 2-lb. Package 39¢

CABBAGE Crisp Green Heads . . . . . lb. 15¢

GRAPES RED EMPEROR Ripe & Juicy . . . . . lb. 39¢

APPLES RED ROME Sweet & Juicy . . . . . lb. 35¢

PEARS D'ANJOU Great Eating . . . . . lb. 39¢

MUSHROOMS Fresh For Gravy . . . . . lb. 99¢

JUICE ORANGES

Near Bursting With Sweet Juicy Flavor, Great For Between Meal Snacks or The Lunch Box

20 for $1

RIPE AVOCADOS

These Are Great Eating and Can Be Served With Most Any Meal

3 for $1

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COLOR COLOR

SAFEWAY

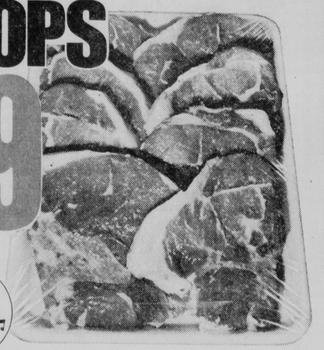
Foods to Greet the New Year!

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
SHOP WITH THIS AD FRIDAY and SATURDAY DECEMBER 26-27

PORK CHOPS

$1.19 lb.

ASSORTED FAMILY PACK
Center and End Cuts of the Loin



Since we're neighbors let's be friends

GROUND BEEF

SAFEWAY REGULAR GRIND
In Packages of 5-Pounds or More

69¢ lb.

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CHUCK STEAKS

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USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF

Blade Cut

83¢ lb.

Enjoy The Juicy Flavor of a Safeway Expertly-Aged Beef Chuck Steak

T-BONE STEAKS

$2.09 lb.

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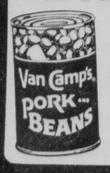

For Quicker Meals

27¢

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Wimmer's Cervelot	Stick Cracker Size	lb.	$1.59	Juicy Wieners	Safeway Brand Quick to Fix	1-lb. Package	89¢

Boneless Roasts	BEEF CHUCK USDA Choice Grade	lb.	$1.29	Lobster Tails	Tiny Tongostino Tails, Save at Safeway	12-oz. Package	$2.89
Pork Roasts	Pork Loin Sirloin Roast, 3 to 4 Pounds	lb.	$1.19	Cooked Shrimp	Trophy Brand Ready to Eat	8-oz. Package	98¢
Boneless Hams	Smok-A-Roma, For A Great Sunday Dinner	lb.	$2.19	Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice, Adds Variety to Weekly Menus	8-oz. Package	49¢

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39¢ 16-oz. Loaf

ICE MILK

LUCERNE
Make Your Family Delicious Holiday Treats With Lucerne Ice Milk

88¢ ½-Gallon Carton

HASH BROWNS

BEL-AIR POTATOES
If Your Having Friends In Get These For Breakfast

65¢ 32-oz. Package

MEAT PIES

MANOR HOUSE
Here's A Quick to Fix Meal Idea That Will Please

29¢ 8-oz. Pie

CRAGMONT COLA

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ORANGE JUICE

SCOTCH TREAT
Frozen Concentrate Pure Florida Orange Juice

4 6-oz. Cans $1

BEL-AIR DINNERS

Beans & Franks
Chopped Beef, Meat Loaf, Salisbury, or Veal Parmagian

49¢ 10¾-oz. Dinner

ICE CUBES

PARTY PRIDE
Have Plenty for The Coming New Year Holiday

10-lb. Bag 49¢

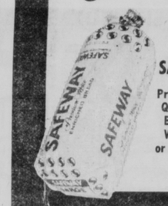
TOMATO JUICE

DEL MONTE OR TOWN HOUSE
46-oz. CAN

49¢

Sandwich BREAD

24-oz. LOAF



SAFEWAY Premium Quality Bread White or Wheat

44¢

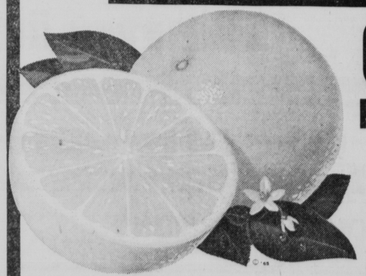
PIZZA

FOX DELUXE
Here's A Great Holiday Meal Idea

13½-oz. PIZZA

66¢

FRESH PRODUCE



GRAPEFRUIT

RED or WHITE

Juicy Grapefruit From The Famous Indian River Region of Florida . . . It's A Great Breakfast Fruit That The Entire Family Will Enjoy

8 for $1

RADISHES	Fresh & Crisp for New Year Parties	1-lb. Package	39¢	GRAPES	RED EMPEROR Ripe & Juicy	lb.	39¢
GREEN ONIONS	2 Bunches		29¢	APPLES	RED ROME Sweet & Juicy	lb.	35¢
CARROTS	Fresh For Relish Trays	2-lb. Package	39¢	PEARS	D'ANJOU Great Eating	lb.	39¢
CABBAGE	Crisp Green Heads	lb.	15¢	MUSHROOMS	Fresh For Gravy	lb.	99¢

JUICE ORANGES

Near Bursting With Sweet Juicy Flavor, Great For Between Meal Snacks or The Lunch Box

20 For $1

RIPE AVOCADOS

These Are Great Eating and Can Be Served With Most Any Meal

3 For $1

ALKA-SELTZER

TABLETS . . . Compare This Low Price at Safeway

Package of 25 63¢

LISTERINE

ANTISEPTIC . . . Depend on Safeway for Savings Like This

$1.09 20-oz. Bottle

VITAMIN 'C' TABLETS

SAFEWAY BRAND, 250 m.g. Finest Safeway Quality

Bottle of 100 99¢

AMERICAN CHEESE

Safeway Brand Sliced

3-lb. Package $3.99

SLICED CHEESE

Lucerne . . . American Pimento or Swiss Individually Wrapped

8-oz. Package 77¢

Mozzarella Cheese	SHREDDED. Lucerne. Great for Pizza	4-oz. Package	57¢
Midget Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Good Value	lb.	$1.75
Cracker Barrel Sharp	Cheese by Kraft	10-oz. Pkg.	$1.37
Kraft Party Snacks	Assorted Party Cheese Dips	6-oz. Package	64¢
Kraft Cheese Whiz	Process Cheese Spread	16-oz. Jar	$1.55
Lucerne Cream Cheese	A Popular Holiday Item	3-oz. Pkg.	18¢
Kraft Sliced Cheese	American or Swiss Cheese	12-oz. Pkg.	$1.19

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON

LUCERNE SOUR CREAM

Limit One Carton and Coupon per Family
Coupon Good 12-26-75 to 12-30-75
PRICE WITH THIS COUPON

Price Subject to Sales Tax If Applicable

16-oz. Carton 59¢

VALUABLE SAFEWAY COUPON

LARGE EGGS

LUCERNE GRADE 'A'
Limit One Dozen Carton and Coupon per Family
Coupon Good 12-26-75 to 12-30-75
PRICE WITH THIS COUPON

Price Subject to Sales Tax If Applicable

Dozen 69¢

7-UP or SQUIRT

8 pak
16 oz. bottles
89¢ plus deposit

FOLGER'S COFFEE 3 lb. can $4.29

Sales In Retail Quantities Only

Lincoln Journal and Star Thursday, December 25, 1975

SAFEWAY

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COLOR

the New Year!

CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
SHOP WITH THIS AD FRIDAY and SATURDAY DECEMBER 26-27

CHUCK STEAKS

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF

Blade Cut

lb. 83¢

Enjoy The Juicy Flavor of a Safeway Expertly-Aged Beef Chuck Steak

T-BONE STEAKS

USDA CHOICE

lb. $2.09

USDA CHOICE GRADE BEEF LOIN

Boneless Roasts	BEEF CHUCK USDA Choice Grade	lb. $1.29	**Lobster Tails**	Tiny Tongostino Tails, Save at Safeway	12-oz. Package $2.89
Pork Roasts	Pork Loin Sirloin Roast, 3 to 4 Pounds	lb. $1.19	**Cooked Shrimp**	Trophy Brand Ready to Eat	8-oz. Package 98¢
Boneless Hams	Smok-A-Roma, For A Great Sunday Dinner	lb. $2.19	**Fish Sticks**	Captain's Choice, Adds Variety to Weekly Menus	8 oz. Package 49¢

ICE MILK
LUCERNE
Make Your Family Delicious Holiday Treats With Lucerne Ice Milk
½-Gallon Carton **88¢**

HASH BROWNS
BEL-AIR POTATOES
If Your Having Friends In Get These For Breakfast
32-oz. Package **65¢**

MEAT PIES
MANOR HOUSE
Here's A Quick to Fix Meal Idea That Will Please
8-oz. Pie **29¢**

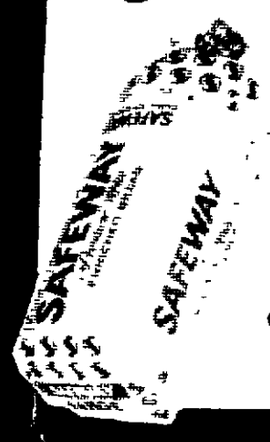
ORANGE JUICE
SCOTCH TREAT
Frozen Concentrate Pure Florida Orange Juice
4 6-oz. Cans $1

BEL-AIR DINNERS
Beans & Franks
Chopped Beef, Meat Loaf, Salisbury, or Veal Parmagian
10¾-oz. Dinner **49¢**

ICE CUBES
PARTY PRIDE
Have Plenty for The Coming New Year Holiday
10 -lb. Bag 49¢

TOMATO JUICE
DEL MONTE OR TOWN HOUSE
46-oz. CAN
49¢

Sandwich BREAD
24-oz. LOAF
SAFEWAY
Premium Quality Bread White or Wheat
44¢



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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DURING THIS SPECTACULAR SAVINGS EVENT AS WE REDUCE OUR INVENTORY TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW SPRING FABRICS!

NF SUPER SPECIAL!
1st quality
Doubleknit
• 100% Polyester
• Solids, jacquards
• 60 inches wide
Reg. 3.99 yd. 2.97 yd.

Denim
• Cotton polyester blend
• 45 inches wide
• 1st quality on bolts
reg. 2.98 yd. 1.97 yd.

Interfacing
• 4 yard package
• 100% polyester
97¢ yd.

Thread
Assorted colors
• 100% Polyester
• 225 Yd spools
4 spools $1

Jersey
• 1st quality on bolts
• 45-54-60 inch wide
• Assorted prints
Reg. 2.98-3.49 yd. 1.97 yd.

Printed
Corduroy
• 45 inches wide
• 100% cotton
1.88 yd.

Metalic
Singleknit
• Assorted Stripes
• 60 inches wide
1.66 yd.

Prices good while quantities last, Tues., Dec. 30th

NORTHWEST FABRICS
A Peavey COMPANY
Gateway North Shopping Center
61st & East "O" St., Lincoln
Daily 9:30 to 9:00
Sat. 9:30-5:30,
Sun. 12-5:30
BANKAMERICARD master charge

Here are 21 reasons why you need a Classified Ad

1. if you have something you'd like to sell,
2. or you're looking for a job,
3. when you've lost something,
4. if you're seeking a hard-to-find item,
5. or a pet,
6. or want to avail yourself of services such as a plumber, painter or an, electrician,
7. or if you are looking for an apartment,
8. or you're ready to buy a home of your own,
9. when you want to announce something special,
10. or express gratitude to a host of benefactors,
11. or you're holding a garage sale,
12. or you're looking for items to enhance your leisure living,
13. wish to extend a birthday or another greeting to a friend,
14. need to hire help for your business or your home,
15. want to buy a new or a preowned automobile,
16. or are interested in the resale value of your present car,
17. or you need cash and are willing to part with something you don't need in exchange for it,
18. you've found an item of value you'd like to return to an unknown owner,
19. or are looking for a tenant for a room, an apartment or a home,
20. would like to trade something you now own for an item of comparable value,
21. or any other time you want to communicate your needs and wants to the people who can help you satisfy them.

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Thread
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5. or a pet,
6. or want to avail yourself of services such as a plumber, painter or an electrician,
7. or if you are looking for an apartment,
8. or you're ready to buy a home of your own,
9. when you want to announce something special,
10. or express gratitude to a host of benefactors,
11. or you're holding a garage sale,
12. or you're looking for items to enhance your leisure living,
13. wish to extend a birthday or another greeting to a friend,
14. need to hire help for your business or your home,
15. want to buy a new or a preowned automobile,
16. or are interested in the resale value of your present car,
17. or you need cash and are willing to part with something you don't need in exchange for it,
18. you've found an item of value you'd like to return to an unknown owner,
19. or are looking for a tenant for a room, an apartment or a home,
20. would like to trade something you now own for an item of comparable value,
21. or any other time you want to communicate your needs and wants to the people who can help you satisfy them.

JOURNAL-STAR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Un-White Christmas Not That Unusual

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

"We just don't have the needed ingredients," the weatherman said defensively, pushing his spectacles up over his eyebrows.

What? No snow for Christmas? Didn't the Legislature pass a law about that last year?

It was Monday afternoon and the man on duty at the National Weather Service in Lincoln was already preparing people for a yucky, brown Christmas.

"It's really not that unusual," he said. "Lots of times we don't have snow Dec. 25."

Files from yuletides of years gone by showed he was 100% correct — kind of unusual for a weatherman, isn't it? He chuckled.

Last year it didn't snow in Lincoln Christmas Day but there was an inch and a half on the ground. And in 1973, there were eight inches on the ground here and it snowed a little Christmas Eve.

In fact, every year since 1970 there has been at least enough white stuff for a snowball fight.

But in the last 25 years, it has only snowed six times on Christmas Day in Lincoln — and four of those yielded only a trace.

This year, though, a non-white Christmas just can't be helped, the weatherman insisted.

"You see, Lincoln is under the influence of a high pressure system and there's no moisture in the middle levels of the atmosphere."

But why can't we have snow?

"That's what I'm trying to explain . . . The climatological situation is rather stagnant. Fair weather and extremes of temperature occur with high pressure."

Oh. I see.

Then the weatherman did what all weathermen should be good at doing. He hedged.

"But there's a chance, probably less than 20% of a chance, but a chance nonetheless we'll have snow on Christmas."

He said he would be able to predict more accurately later on Christmas Eve.

"By then, we can pretty well tell what it might be," he said.

What it might be? Pretty well tell?

"When you've worked in this area as long as I have," the weatherman said, his eyes twinkling, "you learn to give lots of evasive answers."

Now I see!

The probability of measurable precipitation for Christmas is slim but it could be better and might improve if Santa brings enough sleds, quite a few pairs of skis and lots of snowmobiles. Right?

"Absolutely. Any more questions?"

Adventists To Continue Police Dinner Tradition

The tradition of the Lincoln police of distributing Christmas dinners to those down on their luck is being abandoned.

But into the vacuum is stepping Hulda Roper, a former policewoman who was instrumental in keeping the custom alive in the department before she retired.

As volunteer director of the Seventh Day Adventist Good Neighbor Center she has organized resources to keep the practice alive.

Food will be delivered on Christmas Day, and on Christmas Eve College View Academy students will deliver plates of cookies and sing carols.

Police are giving up the practice, Inspector Roger LaPage said, because the cooking of the free meals in the city jail kitchen was interfering with preparing food for people in jail over the holidays.

In addition, LaPage said, officers no longer have the time to devote to the tradition that they had in a time when Lincoln was smaller and less plagued with crime.

Policeman Not Former Inmate

A transposition of names by United Press International caused an error in Tuesday morning's Star which seemed to report that a Grand Island police officer was a former State Penitentiary inmate.

The story involved a charge of assault filed against Ivan Jackson, a former inmate who once held the state weight-lifting title. Officer Darryl Watson had been injured in the incident.

The story erroneously named Watson as the person who won the weight-lifting title while a Penitentiary inmate.

Prayers Supported

Augusta, Maine (UPI) — Gov. James B. Longley said he would support legislation action to reestablish school prayers.

Lincoln Man Seeks Evidence On Agnew

"The American people should see with their own eyes what the case was against Agnew."

That, Roy Baldwin of Lincoln said, is a principal reason he and a colleague filed suit to try to make public the evidence which led Vice President Spiro Agnew to resign in 1973.

Baldwin, 24, and Bruce Feder, 25, of Phoenix, Ariz., filed suit under the Freedom of Information Act. A U.S. District Court judge in Washington Monday ordered the Justice Department to let her see the evidence so she can decide whether to make it public.

Baldwin and Feder both are law school seniors at George Washington University.

Baldwin was interviewed by the Omaha World-Herald when he arrived home here for the holidays.

Baldwin said he has been interested in the Agnew case both as a layman and a law student.

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Across Nebraska

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THE... WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Wednesday			
1 a.m.	26	2 p.m.	29
2 a.m.	26	3 p.m.	31
3 a.m.	26	4 p.m.	31
4 a.m.	26	5 p.m.	30
5 a.m.	26	6 p.m.	26
6 a.m.	24	7 p.m.	23
7 a.m.	23	8 p.m.	26
8 a.m.	23	9 p.m.	26
9 a.m.	24	10 p.m.	28
10 a.m.	26	11 p.m.	27
11 a.m.	27	12 midnight	26
12 noon	28	**Thursday**	
1 p.m.	28	1 a.m.	26
		2 a.m.	25

Record high this date 65; record low -12.
Sun rises 7:49 a.m. ; sets 5:04 p.m.
Total December precipitation to date: 0.59 in.
Total 1975 precipitation to date: 20.28 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Fair to partly cloudy Saturday through Monday. Highs in 30s with lows in low teens to low 20s.
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Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L		H	L
Chadron	41	23	Imperial	41	22
Beatrice	31	26	Lincoln	32	22
Sidney	38	19	Omaha	32	25
Valentine	40	17	North Platte	43	15
McCook	42	22	Grand Island	36	20
Burwell	37	18	Norfolk	29	21

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L		H	L
Albuquerque	40	28	Los Angeles	70	45
Atlanta	44	28	Miami Beach	71	53
Bismarck	36	15	Mpls.-St. Paul	26	22
Boston	15	4	New Orleans	55	29
Chicago	30	29	New York	26	16
Cleveland	28	10	Phoenix	62	40
Dallas	44	40	St. Louis	34	28
Denver	43	22	S.L. City	37	26
Des Moines	31	25	San Francisco	59	47
Houston	52	46	Seattle	51	41
Juneau	42	35	Washington	35	23
Kansas City	35	28			
Las Vegas	59	34			

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Newest styles, newest colors, including double knits, all wools and blends. Sizes up to 60. Regulars, longs, shorts, extra longs, portlies.

Leisure Suits
Every one at great savings!
Reg. 49.95 Leisure Suit now 29.95
Reg. 59.95 Leisure Suit now 47.95
Reg. 69.95 Leisure Suit now 55.95
Sizes 36 to 60. Regulars, longs and extra longs.

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TERRIFIC SAVINGS!
Reg. 49.95 SPORTCOAT now $39
Reg. 59.95 SPORTCOAT now $47
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Regulars, longs, shorts and extra longs. Sizes 34 to 60. Newest styles, patterns and fabrics including double knits.
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Short lots of popular styles and colors. All wool and bended fabrics. Originally priced up to 59.95.
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• Suits to 60 • Sweaters to 60
• Pants to 60 • Sportcoats to 58
• Shirts to 21 • Jackets to 60
• Belts to 60 • Underwear to 60
• Leisure suits to 60
• All weather coats to 60
And you do not have to pay ridiculous prices or drive extra miles for your size.

Jeans at Sale Prices
7.95 Reg. 9.95 | 10.35 Reg. 12.95 | 11.95 Reg. 14.95
Including blue denim, double knits, corduroys and blends. Sizes to 54.

All Weather Coats
All With Zip-in Lining
31.95 Reg. 39.95 | 39.95 Reg. 49.95 | 55.95 Reg. 69.95
Sizes up to 60 in regulars, longs, extra longs and shorts:

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ONE LOW SALE PRICE only 9.95 pair, 2 pair 18.95
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Sizes 6 to 13 and widths to EEE

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by famous manufacturer
Reg. 29.95 quality 19.95
Full leather uppers and long wearing soles. Choice of shades and styles.

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Reg. 24.95 to 34.95
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now 14.95
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• Factory Rejects • Factory Close-outs
Newest styles—Plain colors—Two tones

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ENTIRE STOCK SALE PRICED 20% off
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Other sweaters reg. 19.95 to 24.95 now 15.95 to 19.95
A large selection of slipover or button models including sleeveless and cardigan. Washable fabrics. Sizes 36 to 60.

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Reg. 7.95 shirt NOW 6.35
Reg. 9.95 shirt NOW 7.95
A complete selection of the latest fall colors and patterns including the newest styles especially designed for leisure sportwear. All sizes 14½ to 21. regulars, bigs and talls.
Other shirts 10.95 to 19.95 now 8.75 to 15.95

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First pair	$19.95	First pair	24.95	First pair	29.95
Second pair same quality	5.00	Second pair same quality	5.00	Second pair same quality	5.00
2/19.95 pants	24.95	2/24.95 pants	29.95	2/29.95 pants	34.95
YOU SAVE	14.95	YOU SAVE	19.95	YOU SAVE	24.95

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PRINT PANTS
$2 Off
Our Reg. $5 & $6
Select group of $5 and $6 pants, of 100% polyester or 100% acrylic.

POLYESTER "T"-TOPS
Our Reg. $3.99 2 Days Only! 2.96
Long sleeve, polyester tee shirts in bright shiny colors. Stylish tops for sporty pants.

NYLON PANTY
Our Reg. 53¢ 2 Days Only 38¢
Regular and X-size briefs, regular bikinis.

KNEE-HIGHS
Our Reg. 2 Prs. $1 4 Prs. For $1
Sheer stretch nylon. 8½-11, regular queen.

BOOTIES
Our 58¢ 2 Days 2 Prs. For 88¢
Soft Orlon® acrylic/stretch nylon. Fit 9-11.
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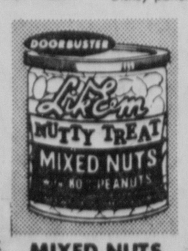

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*Net Weight

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Sale Price 2 Days Only 57¢
Set of 18 plastic 10-oz. beverage tumblers.

Fri., Sat. Only DINETTE SPECIAL

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Kmart® BRAND NO-IRON SHEETS
Our Regular 2.67 2 Days Only 2.17 Twin Size
Our Regular 3.33 2 Days Only 2.87 Double Size
K mart® white polyester/cotton with 130 threads per sq. inch. Twin or full; flat or fitted.
Our 1.96 Pr. Pillowcases, 1.57 Pr.

DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER
Our Reg. 2.50
1.77 Yard 58-60" Wide
Yarn-dyed 2- and 3-color polyester double knit or coordinated double knit crepe.

THROW PILLOWS
Our Reg. 1.97
14x14 pillow in patterned prints to brighten up any room.
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Floral print soft polyester with nylon binding. 72x90".

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Sayelle® 4-ply Orlon® acrylic worsted-type knitting yarn.
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BATH TOWELS
Our Reg. 1.34 Bath Towel 97¢
Unsheared cotton terry. Our 38¢ Washcloth . . . 33¢

5 WASHCLOTHS
Our Reg. 1.17 2 Days Only 87¢ Bndl.
Soft cotton terry washcloths made with overlocked edges.

TABLE COVER
Our Regular 3.77 2 Days Only 2.47
52x70" vinyl table cover with protective flannelette back.

Zesty Beef Stew with Coleslaw, Roll and Butter ..... 99¢

S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

Un-White Christmas Not That Unusual

By LIANE GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

"We just don't have the needed ingredients," the weatherman said defensively, pushing his spectacles up over his eyebrows.

What? No snow for Christmas? Didn't the Legislature pass a law about that last year?

It was Monday afternoon and the man on duty at the National Weather Service in Lincoln was already preparing people for a yucky, brown Christmas.

"It's really not that unusual," he said. "Lots of times we don't have snow Dec. 25."

Files from yuletides of years gone by showed he was 100% correct — kind of unusual for a weatherman, isn't it? He chuckled.

Last year it didn't snow in Lincoln Christmas Day but there was an inch and a half on the ground. And in 1973, there were eight inches on the ground here and it snowed a little Christmas Eve.

In fact, every year since 1970 there has been at least enough white stuff for a snowball fight.

But in the last 25 years, it has only snowed six times on Christmas Day in Lincoln — and four of those yielded only a trace.

This year, though, a non-white Christmas just can't be helped, the weatherman insisted.

"You see, Lincoln is under the influence of a high pressure system and there's no moisture in the middle levels of the atmosphere."

But why can't we have snow?

"That's what I'm trying to explain ... The climatological situation is rather stagnant. Fair weather and extremes of temperature occur with high pressure."

Oh. I see.

Then the weatherman did what all weathermen should be good at doing. He hedged.

"But there's a chance, probably less than 20% of a chance, but a chance nonetheless we'll have snow on Christmas."

He said he would be able to predict more accurately later on Christmas Eve.

"By then, we can pretty well tell what it might be," he said.

What it might be? Pretty well tell?

"When you've worked in this area as long as I have," the weatherman said, his eyes twinkling, "you learn to give lots of evasive answers."

Now I see!

The probability of measurable precipitation for Christmas is slim but it could be better and might improve if Santa brings enough sleds, quite a few pairs of skis and lots of snowmobiles. Right?

"Absolutely. Any more questions?"

Adventists To Continue Police Dinner Tradition

The tradition of the Lincoln police of distributing Christmas dinners to those down on their luck is being abandoned.

But into the vacuum is stepping Hulda Roper, a former policewoman who was instrumental in keeping the custom alive in the department before she retired.

As volunteer director of the Seventh Day Adventist Good Neighbor Center she has organized resources to keep the practice alive.

Food will be delivered on Christmas Day, and on Christmas Eve College View Academy students will deliver plates of cookies and sing carols.

Police are giving up the practice, Inspector Roger LaPage said, because the cooking of the free meals in the city jail kitchen was interfering with preparing food for people in jail over the holidays.

In addition, LaPage said, officers no longer have the time to devote to the tradition that they had in a time when Lincoln was smaller and less plagued with crime.

Policeman Not Former Inmate

A transposition of names by United Press International caused an error in Tuesday morning's Star which seemed to report that a Grand Island police officer was a former State Penitentiary inmate.

The story involved a charge of assault filed against Ivan Jackson, a former inmate who once held the state weight-lifting title. Officer Darryl Watson had been injured in the incident.

The story erroneously named Watson as the person who won the weight-lifting title while a Penitentiary inmate.

Prayers Supported

Augusta, Maine (UPI) — Gov James B. Longley said he would support legislation action to re-establish school prayers.

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Lincoln Man Seeks Evidence On Agnew

"The American people should see with their own eyes what the case was against Agnew."

That, Roy Baldwin of Lincoln said, is a principal reason he and a colleague filed suit to try to make public the evidence which led Vice President Spiro Agnew to resign in 1973.

Baldwin, 24, and Bruce Feder, 25, of Phoenix, Ariz., filed suit under the Freedom of Information Act. A U.S. District Court judge in Washington Monday ordered the Justice Department to let her see the evidence so she can decide whether to make it public.

Baldwin and Feder both are law school seniors at George Washington University.

Baldwin was interviewed by the Omaha World-Herald when he arrived home here for the holidays.

Baldwin said he has been interested in the Agnew case both as a layman and a law student.

Agnew pleaded no contest to a single charge of income tax evasion in October 1973, received a suspended prison sentence and left office. Later it was revealed by Agnew's lawyers, that prosecutors and a judge met before the pleading and the prosecutors agreed not to bring other charges if Agnew would plead to one.

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Bismarck	36	15	Mpls -St Paul	26	22
Boston	15	4	New Orleans	55	29
Chicago	30	29	New York	26	16
Cleveland	28	10	Phoenix	62	40
Dallas	44	40	St Louis	34	28
Denver	43	22	S L City	37	26
Des Moines	31	25	San Francisco	59	47
Houston	52	46	Seattle	51	41
Juneau	42	35	Washington	35	23
Kansas City	35	28			
Las Vegas	59	34			

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SPORTCOATS
$15 & $20

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Do you have a hard time finding your size? We carry a complete wardrobe and accessories for the big & tall man or lad
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• All weather coats to 60
And you don't have to pay ridiculous prices for the extra inches for your size

Jeans at Sale Prices
7.95 Reg 9.95 | 10.35 Reg 12.95 | 11.95 Reg 14.95
Including blue denim, double knits, corduroys and blends. Sizes to 54.

All Weather Coats
All With Zip-in Lining
31.95 Reg 39.95 | 39.95 Reg 49.95 | 55.95 Reg 69.95
Sizes up to 60 in regulars, longs, extra longs and shorts:

Nationally famous JOHNSONIAN Dress Shoes
ONE LOW SALE PRICE only 9.95
14.95 and 17.95 values
Choose from all the latest styles two tones and plain colors square toes plain toes buckles slip-ons high heels and conventional styles We have your size
Sizes 6 to 13 and widths to EEE

Harness Boots
by famous manufacturer
Reg 29.95 quality 19.95
Full leather uppers and long wearing soles Choice of shades and styles

Jarman Shoes
Reg 24.95 to 34.95
Not only advertised nationally known A great selection of fine shoes many with all leather soles 14.95
• Short Lots
• Factory Rejects • Factory Close-outs
Newest styles Plain colors Two tones

Car Coats, Storm Coats, and Winter Jackets
ENTIRE STOCK SALE PRICED 20% off
A large and complete selection--Corduroy wool, suede poplin single and double breasted Lined and unlined Full lengths and short lengths All sizes 36 to 60

Men's Sweaters
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Were 7.95 NOW 6.15
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Were 12.95 NOW 10.35
Other sweaters reg 14.95 to 24.95 now 15.95 to 19.95
A large selection of styles patterns including sleeveless and cardigan Washable fabrics Sizes 36 to 60

Dress or Sport Shirts
Reg ... NOW 4.75
Reg 9.95 ... NOW 6.35
Reg 9.95 ... NOW 7.95
... or patterns ... and ... regulars
Other shirts reg 7.95 to 14.95 now 8.75 to 15.95

Double Knit Dress Pants
Buy the first pair at our regular price, and get the second pair for only $5
First pair $19.95 Second pair same quality 5.00 2/19.95 pants 24.95 YOU SAVE 14.95
First pair 24.95 Second pair same quality 5.00 2/24.95 pants 29.95 YOU SAVE 19.95
First pair 29.95 Second pair same quality 5.00 2/29.95 pants 34.95 YOU SAVE 24.95
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Our Reg. $5 & $6
Select group of $5 and $6 pants of 100% polyester or 100% acrylic

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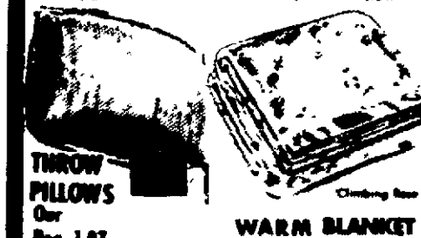
Our Reg $3.99 2 Days Only! 2.96
Long sleeve polyester tee shirts in bright shiny colors Stylish tops for sporty pants

White Sale

Kmart BRAND NO-IRON SHEETS
Our Regular 2.67 2 Days Only 2.17 Twin Size
Our Regular 3.33 2 Days Only 2.87 Double Size
Kmart white polyester cotton with 130 threads per sq inch Twin or full flat or fitted
Our 1.96 Pr Pillowcases, 1.57 Pr

DOUBLE KNIT POLYESTER
Our Reg. 2.50
1.77 Yard 58-60" Wide
Yarn dyed 2 and 3 color polyester double knit or coordinated double knit crepe

THROW PILLOWS Our Reg. 1.97 1.44
WARM BLANKET Our Regular 7.97 2 Days Only 4.97
Floral print soft polyester with nylon binding 72x90
ORLON YARN Our Regular 1.11 2 Days Only 83¢
Sayelle 4-ply Orlon acrylic worsted-type knitting yarn



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Unshrinkable cotton terry
Our 39¢ Washcloth 33¢
5 WASHCLOTHS Our Reg. 1.17 2 Days Only 87¢
Soft cotton terry washcloths made with overlocked edges
TABLE COVER Our Regular 3.77 2 Days Only 2.47
52x70 vinyl table cover with protective flannelene back

DOORBUSTER
NYLON PANTY Our Reg. 53 2 Days Only 38¢
Regular and X size briefs regular bikinis

KNEE-HIGHS Our Reg 2 Prs 51 4 Prs for $1
Sheer stretch nylon 8½ to 11 regular queen

BOOTIES Our 58 2 Days 2 Prs for 88¢
Soft Orlon acrylic stretch nylon

DOORBUSTER
BATTERY 2-PACK Our Reg. 56¢
Two Eveready C or D cell batteries Save!
46¢

STORAGE CHEST Our Reg 1.97
Strong roomy fiber board chest floral or Disney pattern
1.47 Each

HARD PRETZELS Our Reg. 99¢
16 oz. Box
77¢
Party time snack time or anytime Great with cheese, beer soup, soft drinks

MIXED NUTS Sale Price 2 Days Only 99¢
12 ounces of mixed nuts with peanuts

PLASTIC SET Sale Price 2 Days Only 57¢
Set of 8 plastic 10 oz beverage tumblers

Fri Sat Only CIGARETTE SPECIAL

Zesty Beef Stew with Coleslaw, Roll and Butter 99¢

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Project Family In Operation Again This Year

By WES ALBERS
Star Staff Writer

If the director of the Nebraska Commission on Drug Abuse enters your home today amid flashing lights and wailing sirens, don't panic. It's not a drug raid.

But there probably is something burning.

Director Jeff Kushner, one of 70 volunteers substituting for police and firemen Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, is "one of the mainstays" of B'nai B'rith's six-year-old Project Family, according to Fire Chief Dallas Johnson.

The Lincoln lodge of B'nai B'rith, a Jewish civic and social organization, started the project in 1969 to show appreciation for police, deputies and firemen by giving them more time with their families on Christmas.

"A bunch of us were just sitting around one day and heard about a project in New Jersey where people had offered to sweep up around the stations," Kushner said. "We wondered why we couldn't just go ahead and substitute for them (police and firemen)."

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"The plane had come from Lincoln, Neb.," he said. "It had no cargo. It is a mail run aircraft. They had hauled mail to Lincoln, arriving there maybe about 2 a.m. He was coming back empty to Kansas City."

An FAA spokesman said the weather at the time of the crash was overcast, with freezing drizzle and fog. Visibility was two miles.

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Project Family In Operation Again This Year

By WES ALBERS
Star Staff Writer

If the director of the Nebraska Commission on Drug Abuse enters your home today amid flashing lights and wailing sirens, don't panic. It's not a drug raid.

But there probably is something burning.

Director Jeff Kushner, one of 70 volunteers substituting for police and firemen Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, is "one of the mainstays" of B'nai B'rith's six-year-old Project Family, according to Fire Chief Dallas Johnson.

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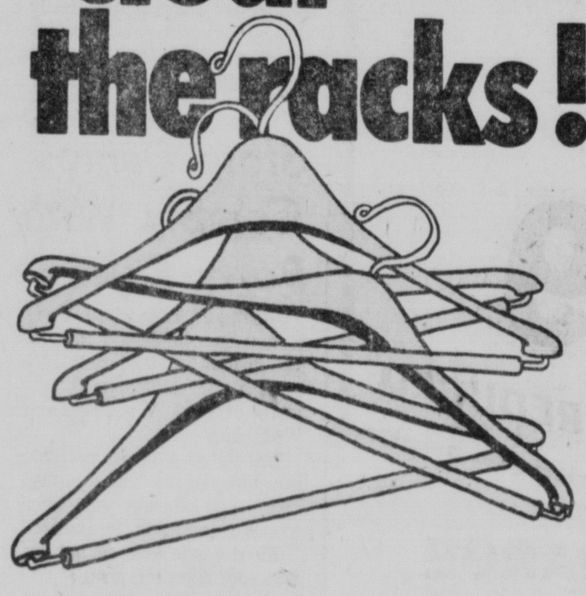

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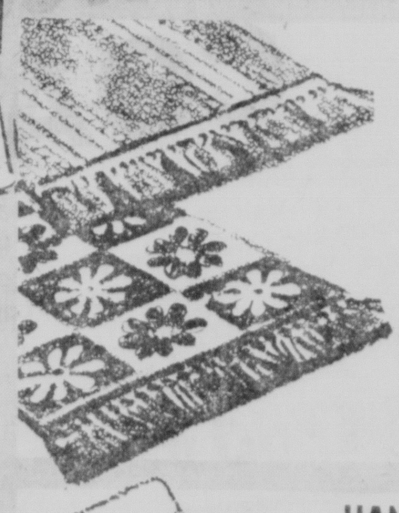

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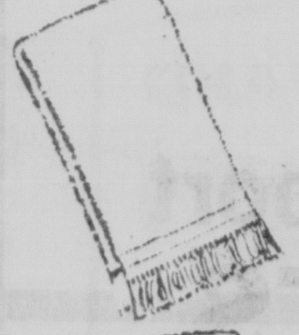

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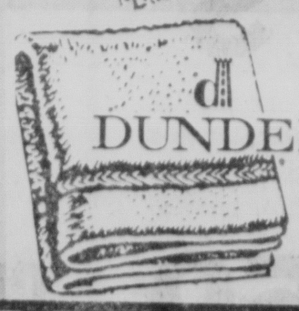

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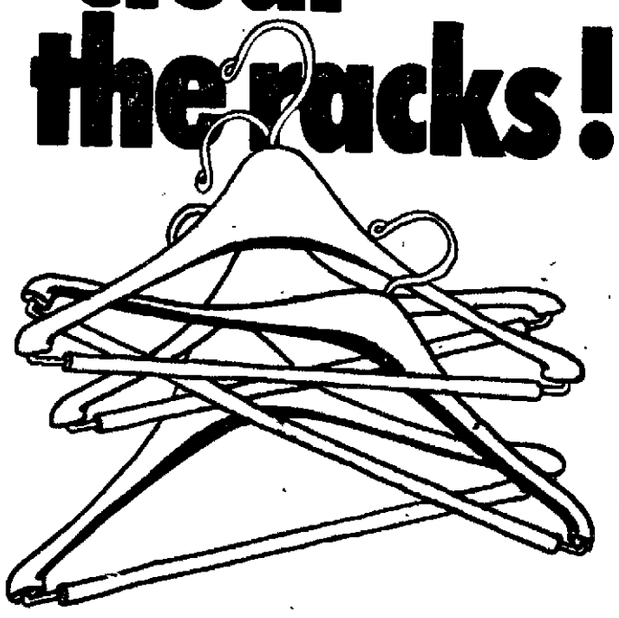

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25 TO 50%

LADIES' WINTER COATS

Our entire stock of leatners, wools, and nylons in both pant length and full length styles Sizes 14½ thru 26½ and 46 thru 52

REGULARLY $35 TO $289

SAVE 25% TO 50%

DRESSES & PANTSUITS

Large selection of long and short dresses, gowns, pantsuits and skirt suits Build your wardrobe during our fabulous clearance Sizes 14½ to 24½

REGULARLY $25 TO $60

SAVE ¼ TO ⅓

GIRLS'/JRS. SPORTSWEAR

Co-ordinated sportswear groups in girls sizes 8½ to 16½ and junior sizes 11½ to 19½ Choose from bold acrylic plaid jackets, jumpers, slacks and prewashed denim groups

SAVE 25% TO 50%

LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

Jackets skirts pants, shirts Some of our most famous brands of sportswear co-ordinates and separates Also, a few odd lots and broken sizes at even greater savings

REGULARLY $15 —TO $45

SAVE 25% TO 50%

extra room Fabrics

THREE LOCATIONS:
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Gateway Shopping Center, north 6100 O st
OMAHA-
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STARTS FRIDAY 10 A.M. SHARP

TREASURE CITY

South 27th St. & H'way 2
Bishop Heights Shopping Ctr.

48th Street & Leighton Rd.

Homemakers' Sale!

We Carry A Full Line of STANLEY DRAPERY HARDWARE

NO-IRON FASHION DRAPERIES

$5

63 IN. LENGTH
REG. TO $7

Choice of many machine washable draperies A selection of various styles in decorator colors Full deep pinch pleats

84 IN. LENGTH
REG. TO $8 $6

REG. TO 2.67

2 FOR $3

LARGE BATH TOWELS

Special selection of famous brands, first quality Jacquards velours in attractive colors Plump and absorbent

QUILTED BEDSPREAD

$7

REG. TO $9

Elegantly quilted top Machine washable acetate tafetta Attractive prints in assorted vivid colors Twin or full size

LARGE SIZE THROW RUGS

$2 REG. TO 4.00

Sizes up to 24 x 45 Several designer fabrics Newest decorator colors All first quality

REQUIRES NO IRONING

NO IRON PRINT SHEETS

$3

REG. TO 4.79

First quality Famous brands Polyester cotton blends, Machine wash and dry Full flat and fitted Twin flat or fitted

HAND OR KITCHEN TOWEL SPECIAL

2 FOR $1 REG. TO 79¢ EA.

Limited selection in assorted prints jacquards and solids Some slight imperfections

DUNDEE

WHITE TERRI WASH CLOTHS

5 FOR $1 REG. TO 29¢ EA.

Run of the loom All are 100% cotton Full 12 x 12

EARLY BIRD DOORBUSTERS!

LADIES' SHORT SLEEVE FASHION TOPS REG. TO $6 SIZES S-M-L $4	GIRLS' 100% ACRYLIC CARDIGAN SWEATERS REG. TO $5 SIZES S M L $2	EASY-OFF WINDOW CLEANER 18 OZ SIZE REG. 77¢ Ea 2 FOR $1	JOHNSON'S FAVOR 12 OZ SIZE REG. 1.39 $1	32-OZ. SIZE MOP'N GLOW. REG. 1.89 SALE $1
ENTIRE STOCK XMAS WRAP WHILE IT LASTS! ½ PRICE	ENTIRE STOCK BOXED XMAS CARDS WHILE THEY LAST! ½ PRICE	DRISTAN TABLETS 24-COUNT REG. 1.42 99¢	VICKS FORMULA 44-D COUGH SYRUP 3 Size REG. 1.56 99¢	CEPACOL MOUTH WASH 20-OZ SIZE REG. 1.37 88¢

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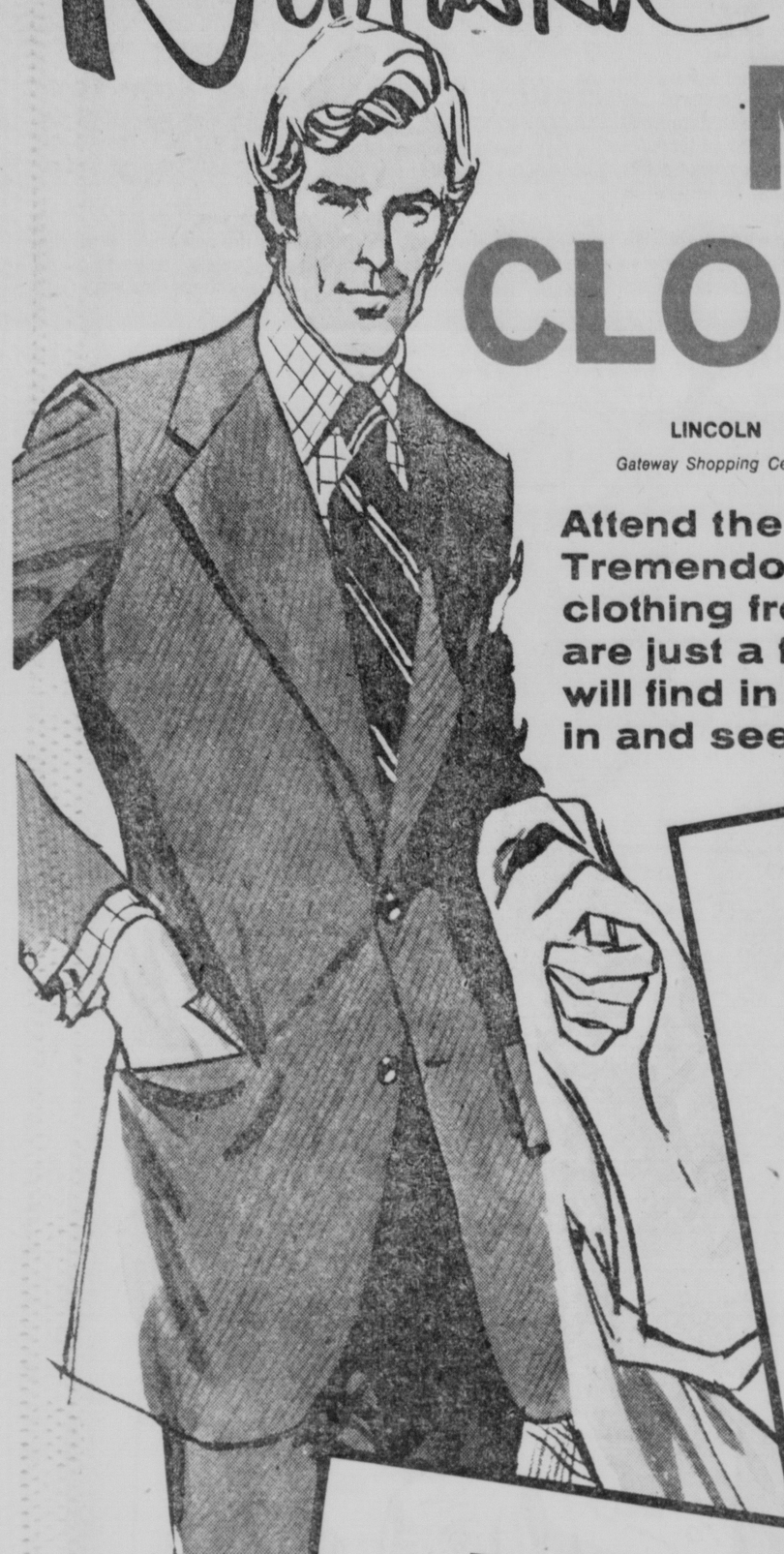
COLOR **THE NEBRASKA'S Celebrated Year-End**

THE Nebraska

MEN'S CLOTHING SALE



LINCOLN Gateway Shopping Center
OMAHA 17th and Douglas
CROSSROADS 72nd and Dodge
SOUTHROADS Hwy. 73-75 Bellevue

Attend the NUMBER ONE Clothing Sale in Nebraska. Tremendous savings on Famous Leadership Brand clothing from the largest inventory in the state. Shown are just a few of the many super values you will find in stock. Come in and see them all.

Famous Leadership Brand
MEN'S SUITS

Be prepared for the buy of the season! Special group of super values all taken from our regular stocks. Includes all wools, wool blends and 100% woven polyesters. If you want a good, tough suit with timely styling and superb fit—here it is! Most sizes are represented. Yours may be here!

VALUES UP TO $150

$99

OTHER PRICE RANGES PROPORTIONATELY REDUCED

NO CHARGE FOR NORMAL ALTERATIONS

FAMOUS MAKER Men's Zip-Lined All-Weather COATS

Special group of famous All-Weather Coats that will serve you well whether the day is rainy, cold or dry. Dacron and Cotton blends in checks, plaids and solid colors. Warm plush pile zip-out liners. See them now!

Regular $55 & $60 Values **$44**

MOST IMPORTANT LOOK THIS SEASON!
Versatile Leisure SUITS

The bright, brisk way to look! Great values in a wide selection of fabrics, colors and sizes. Top fashion details. Solids or checks in Gray, Navy, Brown, Camel or Green. Regulars and Lohgs in all sizes thru 50!

VALUES TO $85 **$59**

FAMOUS BRAND Men's Sport COATS

Every handsome style is from our regular stock and every one in the group at this fabulous reduced-to-clear price. Choice Wool Tweeds or colorful polyester blends.

VALUES TO $110 **$59**

master charge BANKAMERICARD welcome

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MERRY CHRISTMAS

Nebraska Special for men who are accustomed to the finest

A special group of the finest hand detailed Suits and Sport Combinations by America's finest manufacturers. Includes Louis Roth, Hickey-Freeman and the incomparable Oxford line of handmade clothing. Broken lots and sizes, many one-of-a-kind but each a gem in its own right. You must see to appreciate these values!

15% TO 33⅓% OFF!
Sale-Priced from $197

Ernesto Bellini · Glenn Gordon · Southwick · Ratner · Austin Reed · DUNHAVEN · Regency · Hickey-Freeman · Palm Beach · Louis Roth · HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

Keyes Asks Investigation Of Accident

Omaha (AP) — State Sen. Orval Keyes of Springfield said Tuesday he will request a "full investigation" of a Monday accident in Omaha in which a man was killed when he fell into a 300-degree chemical vat.

Union Pacific Railroad electrician-helper Patrick L. Higgins, 23, died at the railroad shops.

In a letter to Gov. J. J. Exon, Keyes said he wants to know who is responsible for inspection of the vat.

"If the state isn't, I want to know if more legislation is needed to control safety in plants and factories," he wrote. "After spending 28 years working in factories, I know there is no factory which should allow working conditions of this nature."

Keyes said he'll ask the Legislature's Labor Committee to conduct the investigation.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Federal Railway Administration said it will investigate the accident. The spokesman said he knows of no railway administration safety regulations that the open vat would violate.

A spokesman for Union Pacific said the railroad already is conducting its own investigation and hopes a report can be ready within a week.

The spokesman also said the federal government has jurisdiction over railroad safety procedures unless it specifically delegates this power to the state.

This has happened in some states, but not in Nebraska, he said.

State Demos Comply With Party Rules

Nebraska's Democratic Party is now in compliance with all national party rules for the 1976 national convention, State Chairman Dick White said Wednesday.

The state's alternate delegate selection plan has been approved by the national party compliance review commission, he said.

The delegate selection process won earlier endorsement.

Alternate delegates will be elected at the state preconvention party caucuses in June, White said.

Candidates may file pledged to a presidential candidate or uncommitted, but those wishing to run pledged must have written approval from that presidential candidate.

As nearly as possible, alternates chosen in each congressional district will proportionately reflect the same presidential preference as the delegates elected by the voters in the May 11 primary election.

The First Congressional District will have eight delegates and alternates; the Second will have seven, and the Third will have eight.

Farmer Is Shot While Checking Noise In Night

Guide Rock (UPI) — Jerry Fausch, about 30, a Guide Rock farmer, was shot in the arm early Wednesday while investigating a disturbance in his farm yard.

The Webster County sheriff's office said Fausch heard a noise in the yard shortly after midnight, left his house to check and was shot in the arm after he stepped out of his home.

He was treated at the Webster County Hospital in Red Cloud and was released.

Authorities speculated whoever fired the shot may have been stealing gasoline. they had no leads but were continuing their investigation.

Youths Attack Police Officers In Lincoln Jail

Two youths, one aged 17, the other 15, have been turned over to juvenile authorities in connection with an assault on two police officers in the Lincoln City Jail.

According to police the most serious injury occurred when the 15-year-old kicked Officer Emery Bashus in the face when he bent to retrieve his glasses, which had been knocked off earlier in the scuffle.

Police said James Bolin, an employe of the Kearney Youth Development Center, was struck in the face by the 17-year-old. The pair had escaped from the Kearney Youth Development Center earlier in the week.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

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THE Nebraska

THE NEBRASKA'S Celebrated Year-End MEN'S CLOTHING SALE

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Richman Gordman's Year-end

sales & clearances

Prices Slashed

25% OFF MEN'S OUTERWEAR

A Fabulous Selection Including Corduroys, Denims, Wool Plaid Ranchers, Leather Look Jackets, Suburban Coats, Work Coats, Ski Coats and More . . .

Gigantic Clearance . . . Save a Whopping 25%

STARTS TOMORROW MORNING 10 a.m. SHARP

Gigantic Markdowns! Save 30%-40%-50%

WOMEN'S COAT CLEARANCE

CLEARANCE SAVINGS!

Regular 44.97 Junior JACKETS

Save 10.07 On Two Super Styles! Plaid or Bronco Style. Now Clearance Priced . . .

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PRICES SLASHED!

SAVE 10.07 Super Group of PANT COATS

Regular 44.97 Plaids or Solids and Many Styles To Choose! Fake Fur Trims! New Clearance Priced.

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Regular 56.97 & 65.96 Warm Long COATS

Gigantic Clearance Savings On Long Meltons, Bronco Suedes and More! Some Hooded! Fake Fur Trims.

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SAVE 6.97 100% Nylon SKI JACKETS

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25% to 33⅓% OFF X-SIZE COATS

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Save 5.06 during our gigantic clearance sale . . .

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Save 30.06 In Our Regular Stock at 59.96

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LAYAWAY TODAY at no extra charge!

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Richman Gordman's Year-end

Coat Sale

Prices Slashed
25% OFF
MEN'S
OUTERWEAR

A Fabulous Selection Including Corduroys, Denims, Wool Plaid Ranchers, Leather Look Jackets, Suburban Coats, Work Coats, Ski Coats and More . . .

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Lincoln Journal and Star Thursday December 25, 1975

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Gigantic Mark-Downs On Misses Coordinates From 4 Leading Makers!

Many Sharp Fashion Looks—Hurry In Today

SAVE 36% to 44% Regular 11.97 to 31.97

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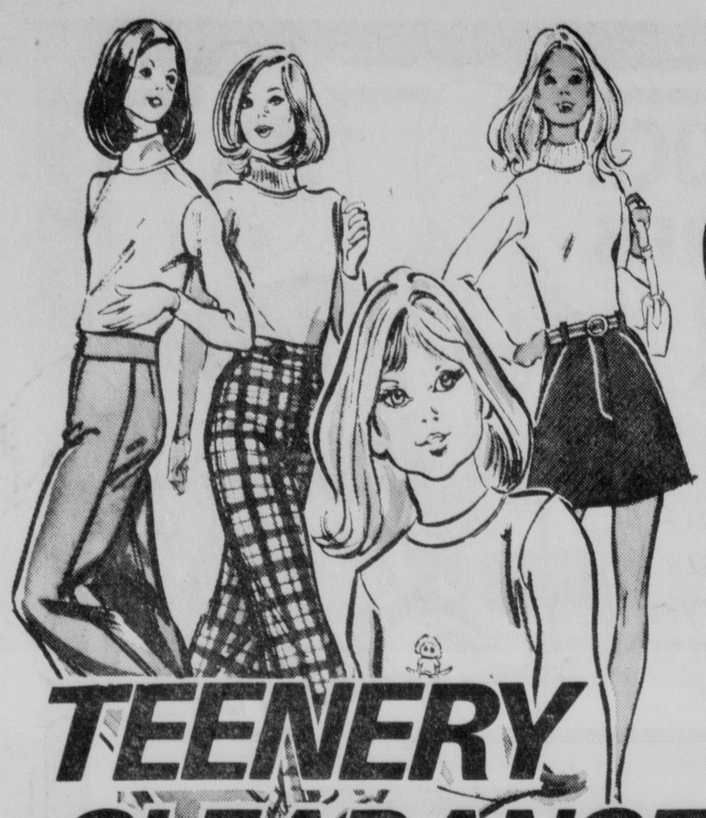

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TEENERY JEANS *Regular 8.97 to 12.97*	**$6-$7**
TEENERY SLACKS *Regular 10.97 to 12.97*	**$7-$8**
TEENERY SKIRTS *Regular 7.97 to 9.97*	**$5-$6**
SHIRTS & TOPS *Regular 6.97 to 8.97*	**$4.50-$5**
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Men's Long Sleeve
KNIT SHIRTS
Turtlenecks, Crews And Collar Styles
$3 To $6.50

Prices Slashed On Men's Dress Slacks...Now

All Easy Care . . . Both Solids And Fancies-Flare Legs Now.

$12 and $14

year-end sales

Out They Go . . . Regardless of Cost!

MISSES SLACKS

Don't Miss These Great Values . . .

$5 TO $10

Tremendous Markdowns On

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Many Styles And Colors Now At Fantastic Year End Markdowns

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SLACKS **$6 and $7**

MATERNITY TOPS **$6-$7-$8**

Misses Sweaters Our Regular 7.97 to 19.97 Now Reduced To

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Junior Coords From Very Famous Makers

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Super Looks Now At Super Year End Clearance Prices—

Junior Sportswear Now Priced To Clear Out Fast

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Regular 12.97 to 17.97
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JUNIOR SHIRTS
Regular 8.97 to 14.97
$5-$7

TOPS
Regular 8.97 to 14.97
$7-$8-$9

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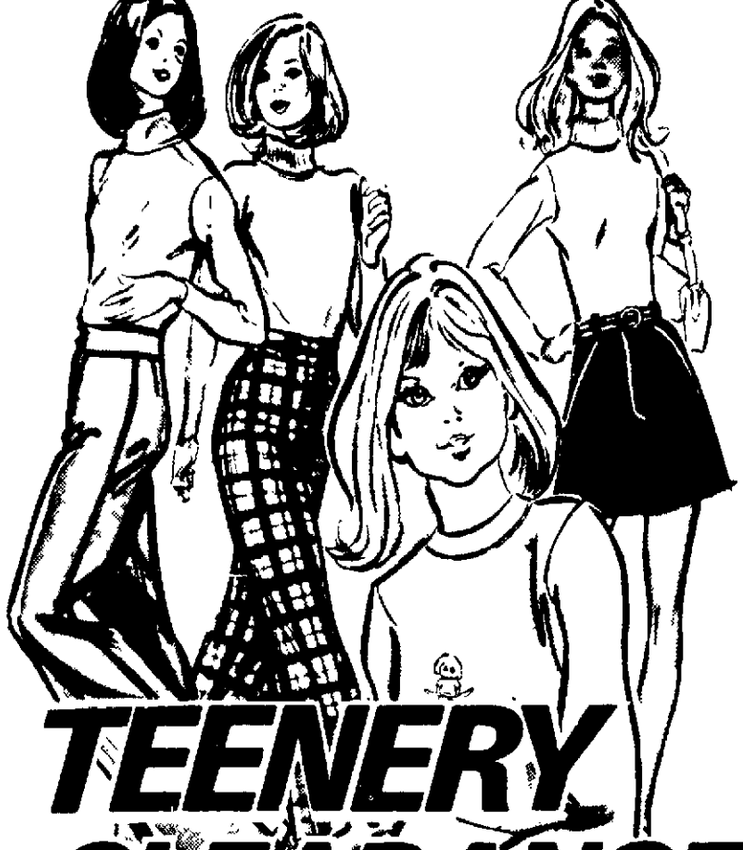
year-end sale



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Womens Dress or Casual Shoes Now Marked Down

Broken Lots, Not All Sizes In All Styles
But, If We've Got What You Want . . .
The Price Is Right

REGULAR 6.99 to 12.99

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Fabulous Clearance Prices!

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Sharp Styles
Our Regular
8.99 TO 16.99
Now Reduced . . .

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At 3.99 To
8.99 Now
Prices Slashed To

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• CORDUROY PRINTS n SOLIDS • BRUSHED ACRYLICS • PRINT KNITS • DUCK PRINTS • ORLON SUITING or • ORLON SWEATER KNITS

NOW REDUCED! YOUR CHOICE YARD **1.50**

KNIT SPECTACULAR

Top Quality Single and Double Knits Now Reduced

99¢ and 1.50 YARD

* WOOL TYPES	Yard	$3
* PRINT KNITS *Priced To Clear*	Yard	$2
* REG. 3.99 RIB KNITS	*Now Priced at*	2.50
* DRESS WEIGHT PRINTS *Reg. 1.99*	Yard	99¢
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8 TRACK TAPES . . . 2.99

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK
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Girls' Top Fashion Separates Priced To Clear . . .

* KNIT TOPS
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* PANTS
* PANT SUITS

Out They Go At . . .

$3-$4-$5

BOYS' SHIRTS

Now Priced To Clear Fit Special Savings **1.50-$2-$3**

BOYS' PANTS

Marked Way Down To Clear Out Fast . . . **$2-$3-$4**

Infants and Toddlers Wear SPECTACULAR

Infants and Toddlers
SLACK SETS or DRESSES
$4-4.50-$5

SHIRTS
1.50-$2-$3

SLACKS
1.50-$2-2.50

Richman Gordman . . . Open Seven Days a Week 10 to 10

SOUTH OMAHA 36th and Q * CENTRAL OMAHA 73rd and BLONDO * SO. WEST OMAHA 120th and CENTER * COUNCIL BLUFFS 1800 No. 16th St.

Richman Gordman

Gigantic Markdowns On Top Quality Fabrics

Womens Dress or Casual Shoes Now Marked Down

Broken Lots, Not All Sizes In All Styles But, If We've Got What You Want . . . The Price Is Right

REGULAR 6.99 to 12.99

$2 TO $6

Fabulous Clearance Prices!

MENS CASUAL & DRESS SHOES

Sharp Styles
Our Regular
8.99 TO 16.99
Now Reduced . . .

$4 TO $8

Priced To Clear Out Fast . . .

CHILDRENS' SHOES

In Our Stock
At 3.99 To
8.99 Now
Prices Slashed To

$2 TO $4

Film & Processing SPECTACULAR

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

FILM PROCESSING

12 Exposure Color Print Film REGULAR 2.99 WITH COUPON

179

NO FOREIGN FILM
GOOD THRU 12-28-75

20 EXPOSURE With Coupon 2.59

FREE

WITH OUR COMPLIMENTS AN

ALBUM PAGE . . .

With Every Roll
On Color Print Film
Developed and Processed

RG MONEY SAVING COUPON

SLIDES or MOVIE FILM PROC.

20 Exposure Slides Or Movie Film-Our Regular 1.97 WITH COUPON . . .

109

NO FOREIGN FILM
GOOD THRU 12-28-75

36 EXPOSURE SLIDES With Coupon 1.99

GAF SUPER 8 MOVIE FILM

Includes Processing
Stock Up For Your
Holiday Pictures—

299

MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUM

Needs no corners or glue great for saving your pictures!

188

clearance

33 year-end

FABRIC SPECTACULAR

• CORDUROY PRINTS n SOLIDS • BRUSHED ACRYLICS • PRINT KNITS • DUCK PRINTS • ORLON SUITING or • ORLON SWEATER KNITS

NOW REDUCED! YOUR CHOICE YARD **1.50**

KNIT SPECTACULAR

Top Quality Single and Double Knits Now Reduced

99¢ and 1.50 YARD

* **WOOL TYPES** ____ *Yard* **$3**
* **PRINT KNITS** *Priced To Clear* ____ *Yard* **$2**
* **REG. 3.99 RIB KNITS** ____ *Now Priced at* **2.50**
* **DRESS WEIGHT PRINTS** *Reg. 1.99* ____ *Yard* **99¢**
* **CREPE & FLOCKED CREPE** ____ *Yard* **2.50**
* **TEXTURED POLYESTER** ____ *Yard* **$3**

Priced To Clear
TOP QUALITY NOTIONS 50% OFF

STEREO LP's

Many Of Your Favorite Recording Artists . . . NOW **1.99** EACH

8 TRACK TAPES . . . 2.99

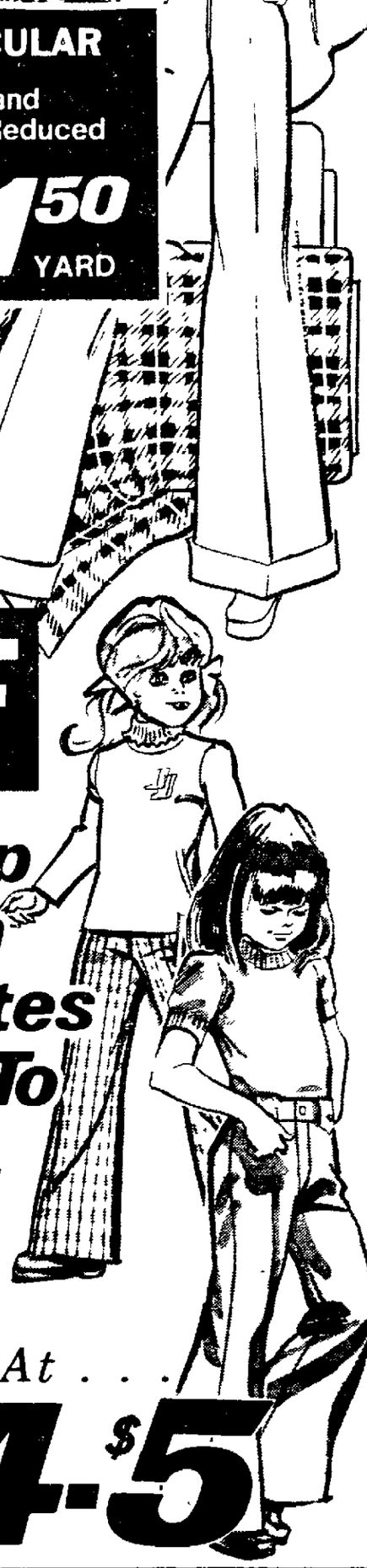
50% OFF OUR ENTIRE STOCK

Christmas

* **DECORATIONS**
* **GIFT WRAP**

and Boxed

CHRISTMAS CARDS



Girls' Top Fashion Separates Priced To Clear . . .

* **KNIT TOPS**
* **SWEATERS**
* **PANTS**
* **PANT SUITS**

Out They Go At . . .

$3-$4-$5

BOYS' SHIRTS

Now Priced To Clear Fit Special Savings **1.50-$2-$3**

BOYS' PANTS

Marked Way Down To Clear Out Fast . . . **$2-$3-$4**

Infants and Toddlers Wear SPECTACULAR

Infants and Toddlers

SLACK SETS or DRESSES

$4-4.50-$5

SHIRTS

1.50-$2-$3

SLACKS

1.50-$2-2.50

Richman Gordman . . . Open Seven Days a Week 10 to 10

SOUTH OMAHA	CENTRAL OMAHA	SO. WEST OMAHA	COUNCIL BLUFFS
36th and Q	73rd and BLONDO	120th and CENTER	1800 No. 16th St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER

HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM 5 JACK & JILLS!

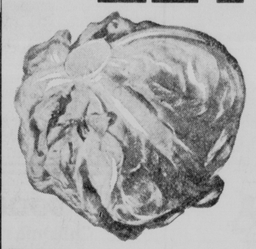
Fresh, Flavorful **GROUND BEEF** LB. **69¢**

¼ Porkloin **PORK CHOPS** Family Pack LB. **$1.39**

USDA Choice Beef **FAMILY STEAK** tender taste Beef LB. **$1.57**

USDA Choice Beef **SIRLOIN STEAK** tender taste Beef LB. **$1.69**

California Iceberg **LETTUCE** Head **25¢**



California Sunkist U.S. No. 1 **LEMONS** 4 FOR **29¢**

U.S. No. 1 **LIMES** 4 FOR **39¢**

USDA Choice Beef **T-Bone STEAK** tender taste BEEF **$1.98** LB.

USDA Choice Beef **RUMP ROAST** Boneless tender taste BEEF **$1.55** LB.

Olsens Herring **CUTLETS** or Gaffelbitar 8 OZ. JAR **79¢**

Senor Blue Beef & Bean **BURRITOS** Deep Fried or Regular LB. **89¢**

Mickelberry **LUNCHMEATS** Wafer Sliced 3 OZ. PKG **49¢**

Oscar Mayer Sliced **BOLOGNA** Meat or Beef 12 OZ. PKG. **$1.09**

Mickelberry **LUNCHMEATS** 6 Varieties 6 OZ. PKG **69¢**

California Green Top **RADISHES** or **ONIONS** 2 BUNCHES **29¢**

California **BROCCOLI** Bunch **49¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

BAYER CHILDRENS **ASPIRIN** BTL. OF 36 **28¢**

FOR SPEEDY RELIEF **ALKA SELTZER** ..... 25's **57¢**

SURE REGULAR OR UNSCENTED **DEODORANT** ..... 6 oz. Size **57¢**

SAVE .. with these coupons **$1.00**

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON
NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE V-00
QUIK Limit One 2 Lb. Pkg. **$1.59** SAVE 38¢
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Dec. 31, 1975
NF—LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON
POST CEREAL V-10
GRAPENUTS FLAKES GENERAL FOODS Limit one 18 oz. Pkg. **69¢** SAVE 15¢
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Dec. 31, 1975
NF—LN Jack & Jill

EXTRA VALUE! VALUABLE COUPON
CRISPITATERS or V-25
BUGLES SNACKS By GENERAL MILLS 07753 Limit Two **2** 7 oz. Pkgs. **79¢** SAVE 47¢
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Dec. 31, 1975
NF—LN Jack & Jill

BONUS BUY **PEPSI-COLA** 16 OZ. BTLS. 8 PACK Plus Deposit **79¢** WITH $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

BOTH BONUS BUYS WITH $15.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

BONUS BUY CAMPBELL'S TOMATO **SOUP** 10.75 OZ. TIN **10¢** WITH $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE
BONUS BUY

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

DEL MONTE **PINEAPPLE** Chunks, Crushed or Sliced In Juice. 15½ oz. **39¢**

Chex Party Mix The PARTYMAKER

15 oz. Wheat Chex 59¢
12 oz. Rice Chex .... 69¢
16 oz. Corn Chex ... 79¢
Recipe on Chex® package

HUNT'S TOMATO **JUICE** 46 OZ. TIN **49¢**

SAVE FOOD DOLLARS

FISHER'S FANCY **MIXED NUTS** 12½ OZ. **$1.69**

Jack & Jill Sandwich Bread 2 For 89¢
Nabisco Ass't. Snack Crackers ... Pkg. 59¢

E-Z SERVE **PAPER PLATES** Pkg 100 **79¢**

8 oz. FAIRMONT **SNACK DIPS** 3 FOR **$1.00**

FROZEN FOODS

PLEASMOR **ICE CREAM** ½ GAL. **89¢**

STRAWBERRIES Golden Valley SLICED 10 OZ. PKGS. 3 FOR **$1.00**

BIG JOB CLEANER **SPIC and SPAN** 54 oz. Pkg. **$1.33**

IVORY 3.5 OZ. BAR SOAP **IVORY** PKG. 4 BARS **43¢**

TOTINO'S PIZZA

13 oz. Pepperoni
13 oz. Cheese
13.5 oz. Sausage
13.5 oz. Hamburger
YOUR CHOICE **79¢**

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

DEL MONTE **CATSUP** 26 oz. BTL. **59¢**

HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

ORANGE JUICE 100% Florida

Dewy Fresh 4 6 OZ. TINS **$1.00**

OUR PLEDGE TO YOU . . .

A Good Neighbor!

We will be a good citizen and will be active in our community to help make it a better place to live and work.

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

Shasta Ass't. **BEVERAGE MIXERS** 28 OZ. BTLS.
Whiskey Sour
Club Soda
Tom Collins
Ginger Ale
3 FOR **$1.00**

5 FRIENDLY JACK & JILL STORES ARE AT YOUR SERVICE!

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

THESE PRICES GOOD THROUGH DEC. 31, 1975
At All Lincoln Jack & Jill Stores
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

NEW YEARS DAY STORE HOURS:
MEADOWLANE CENTER: OPEN AS USUAL
4545 VINE STREET: OPEN AS USUAL
BELMONT CENTER: OPEN AS USUAL
SHUSTERS: 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.
HAVELOCK: CLOSED ALL DAY

MEADOWLANE SHOPPING CENTER 70TH & VINE STREETS	4545 VINE STREET ADJACENT TO K MART	BELMONT SHOPPING CENTER 11TH, & CORNHUSKER	SHUSTER'S WEST O STREET AT CAPITAL BEACH BLVD.	HAVELOCK Jack & Jill 6201 HAVELOCK
8A.M. TO 12 P.M. EVERY DAY	OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY	OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY	8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. EVERY DAY	8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. SUNDAYS

Jack & Jill FOOD CENTER

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Fresh, Flavorful
GROUND BEEF
LB. 69¢

¼ Porkloin
PORK CHOPS
Family Pack
LB. $1.39

USDA Choice Beef
T-Bone STEAK
tender taste BEEF $1.98 LB.

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CUTLETS
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8 OZ. JAR 79¢

Senor Blue Beef & Bean
BURRITOS
Deep Fried or Regular
LB. 89¢

Mickelberr
LUNCHMI
Wafer Sliced
3 OZ. PKG 4

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

BAYER CHILDRENS
ASPIRIN
BTL. OF 36 28¢

FOR SPEEDY RELIEF
ALKA SELTZER ..... 25's 57¢

SURE REGULAR OR UNSCENTED
DEODORANT ..... 6 oz. Size 57¢

SAVE.. with these coupons $1.00

VALUABLE COUPON
EXTRA VALUE!
NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE V-00
QUIK
Limit One 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.59 SAVE 38¢
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Dec. 31, 1975
NF—LN

VALUABLE COUPON
EXTRA VALUE!
POST CEREAL V-10
GRAPENUTS FLAKES
GENERAL FOODS
Limit one 18 oz. Pkg. 69¢ SAVE 15¢
Subject to State Sales Tax
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EXTRA VALUE
CRISPITATERS or V-25
BUGLES SNACKS
By GENERAL MILLS 07753
Limit Two 2 7 oz. Pkgs. 79¢ SAVE 47¢
Subject to State Sales Tax
Good Only At Jack & Jill through Dec. 31, 1975
NF—LN

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PEPSI-COLA
BONUS BUY
16 OZ. BTLS. 8 PACK Plus Deposit 79¢
WITH $7.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

BOTH BONUS BUYS WITH $15.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

BONUS BUY
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO **SOUP**
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BONUS BUY

YOUR SATISFACTION IS ALWAYS FIRST

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Chunks, Crushed or Sliced In Juice.
15½ oz. 39¢

Chex Party Mix The PARTYMAKER

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Recipe on Chex® package

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SAVE FOOD DOLLARS
FISHER'S FANCY **MIXED NUTS**
12½ OZ. $1.69

Jack & Jill
Sandwich Bread 2 For 89¢
Nabisco Ass't.
Snack Crackers ... Pkg. 59¢

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Jack & Jill 8A.M. TO 12 P.M. EVERY DAY
MEADOWLANE SHOPPING CENTER 70TH & VINE STREETS

Jack & Jill OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DA
4545 VINE STREET ADJACENT TO K MAR

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Life After 40:

He Wants Leisure, Not Duties

By JOANNE FARRIS

Question: "I've been retired for six years now, although I didn't retire until I turned 70. Anyhow, I enjoy my life as I have good health, a fine wife, and enough money to be comfortable.

"I play golf twice a week, go to the races two other days, and visit with friends, play bridge, read, write letters, take care of my financial affairs the other days.

"Last year my brother retired at 65. Now he is constantly after me to do something 'worthwhile.'

"He is active in SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), and he insists that I should be doing something like that or at least working for the church, or doing volunteer something or other at the hospital.

"I believe I'm entitled to live my life the way it suits me. What do you say?"

ANSWER: Apparently your brother feels that he wants to devote a portion of his time to working for others, and that's his privilege. He is doing good work and shouldn't be discouraged.

At the same time, I think he is being presumptuous to tell you how you "should" be living your retirement.

You worked many years to get where you are now, and you and your wife are surely entitled to live the way you want to.

Perhaps your brother is a little bit jealous of your ability to enjoy what each day brings without feeling any pressure of "duty" to do this or that.

Or, maybe he is one of those persons who needs a superimposed organization to his life, and by belonging to volunteer organizations he is finding a way to structure his newfound leisure time.

I gather from your letter that you are not trying to impose any rules on his way of life.

Don't allow yourself to become uncomfortable about your way of life. There's nothing wrong with it, so there's no reason why you should change it.

Keep on having a good time! Maybe in time your brother can take a leaf out of your book.

☆ ☆ ☆

QUESTION: "Not too long ago you wrote a nice piece about people whose plants seem to grow better when they talk to them or when the plants 'hear' pleasant music. I wondered if you could tell me if it's true that plants have a therapeutic effect on some people?"

ANSWER: Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia experimented with plants as therapeutic treatment some 200 years ago, and doctors are now getting good results with plant therapy for persons who do not respond to other forms of treatment.

Feeding and caring for plants and watching them grow seems to have a calming and humanizing effect on some very troubled people. If you think about it, as I guess you already have, it's a pretty logical idea.

Don't we all enjoy seeing something grow that we are caring for, whatever it is? The living thing that we choose to give our attention to, whether it be plant, fish, dog, cat, gerbil, or whatever, engrosses our attention for a time, responds in a healthy way to our ministrations, and gvies us a feeling of reward for our efforts.

There's a plant called "Weeping Charlie." Many plant-lovers give pet names to all their plants. Once you have given your plants names it seems almost rude not to talk to them, doesn't it?

Maybe that is carrying things a little too far, but all the same, millions of Americans do become very attached to their house plants and derive a lot of pure joy from them. And doctors have seen the same joy come to patients for whom they have prescribed horti-therapy.

(c) 1975, McNaught Synd., Inc.

Bodyguard Kills 2 During Panic

Djibouti, Territory of Afars and Issas (AP) — A bodyguard of Premier Ali Aref Bourhan killed two youths and wounded another person in the center of the city near the main mosque, police reported.

As the policeman got out of a car he was injured by a bottle thrown from a group of young people. Apparently in panic he pulled out his submachine gun and started firing, police said.

Miller & Paine
Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

After the rush is over . . .
After the gifts are open . . .

You'll buy the best bargains ever at Miller's. Sale starts Friday A.M., both stores.

Glitter Sportswear 2.99 to 6.99
Special group, orig. $12-$30. Skirts, pants and Shirts. Fashion II Sportswear,
Lincoln Center only.

Knits Tops $5.99-$6.99
Orig. $10-$12. Polyester tops in short or long sleeves. First reduction. Sizes 36-42.
Sport Stop, all stores.

Quality Fur Hats 20% off
Mink, fox, oppossum, lynx and raccoon. Assorted styles. Orig. $50 to $300. Now 20% off ticket price.
Millinery, all stores.

Ladies' Purses ⅓ off
A group of vinyls, leathers and fabric purses.
Accessories, all stores.

Pant Coats & Ski Jackets $17.99 to $74.99
Orig. $25-$100. Sizes 8-18. Assorted styles. Our entire stock of sportswear outerwear included.
Fashion II Sportswear, all stores.

Costume Jewelry ⅓ off
Beads, pendants, bracelets and earrings included in group.
Accessories, all stores.

Danskins Winter Sports Clothes ¼ off
Skating leotard and skirt, turtleneck bodysuit, "long johns," warm-up suits, reg. $9.75 to $39.50. Now ¼ off.
Accessories, all stores.

Holiday Longs ⅓ off
Reg. $34-48 long dresses in missy sizes.
Career/Casuaals, all stores.

Holiday Sportswear ⅓ off
Group of plus sized Holiday sportswear; 38-44 tops, pants and skirts, 32-38. $22-$55.
Plus Fashions, all stores.

Wigs $15.99
Values to $35. Assorted discontinued styles, a few samples. Madacrylic fibers, wash and wear. Not all styles in all colors.
Wigs/Millinery, all stores.

Storm Coats $39.99
Reg. $60. Brown, red, green or blue. Sizes 8-18. Fashion II
Coats, all stores.

Two-Piece Pantsuits $24.99
Orig. $38. Shantung polyester pantsuits, darks and dustys. 8-18.
Fashion II Coats and Suits, all stores.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS
CLEARANCE
Friday, December 26th, Lincoln Center and Gateway

DOOR BUSTER!
Trim The Tree Items
½ off
regular price
A two-day sale of all ornaments, trees, music boxes, table decorations, novelties and many, many more all reduced just ½ of their ticketed price. Use our Lay-A-Way plan for these big savings. Sale only from Friday-Sunday, Dec. 26th-28th!
Santa's Sampler, all stores

DOOR BUSTER!
Holiday Dressing Reduced!
now ⅓ off
regular price
All of the merchandise in our Holiday Shop is included in this reduction. Shop early while there is a big selection from which to choose and while there are Holidays still ahead. Group of elegant fabrics, velvets included . . . long skirts, shirts and long dresses.
Holiday Shop, all stores

DOOR BUSTER!
Christmas Kits from Bucilla
½ off
regular price
Calendars, Stockings, Tree Skirts and many, many other kits. Now reduced ½ of their regular prices.
Needleart, all stores

DOOR BUSTER!
Christmas Boxed Card Sale
Christmas Gift Dressings Sale
Christmas Party Goods Sale
½ off
regular price
All from our regular stock . . from such famous manufacturers as: Hallmark, Norcross, Drawing Board, TV Album, Caspari and many others.
Stationery, all stores

sale!

After-Christmas Shoe Sale
$10.99 to $29.99
Orig. $15 to $43.
A selected group of many famous brands reduced for big savings. Sorry, no phone or mail orders on these sale shoes.
Shoe Salon, all stores

Men's Arrow Dress Shirts $4.99 and $7.99
Values from $9-$13. Short sleeves.

Knit Slacks $9.99
Orig. $16 per pair. From famous maker.

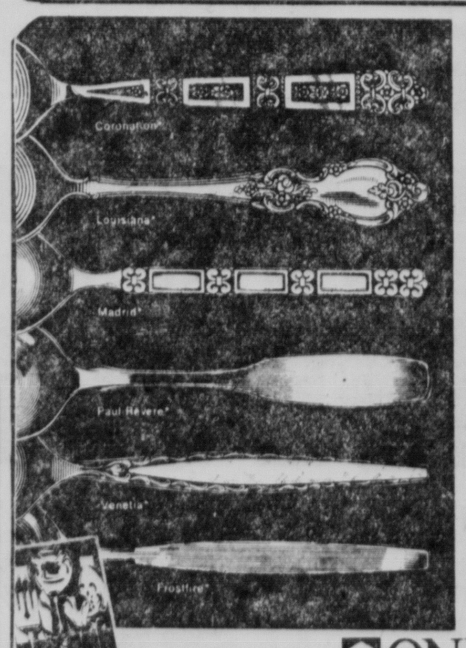
Sport Shirts $10.99
Prints, polyester/cotton blend. Special purchase value to $17.

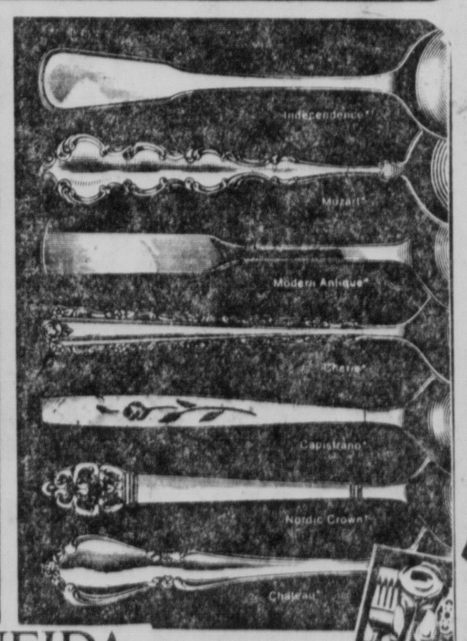
Assorted Men's Wear up to ½ off
Sweaters, socks, underwear, sport coats and odds and ends. Save 50%

Outerwear for Boys $16.49-$31.49
Reg. $22-$42. Sizes 4-7 and 8-20. Our entire stock of Boys' Coats.

Boys Pants ⅓ off
Reg. $9-$11.50. Casual and dress pants, broken sizes. Boys' Shop, all stores
Men's Store, all stores

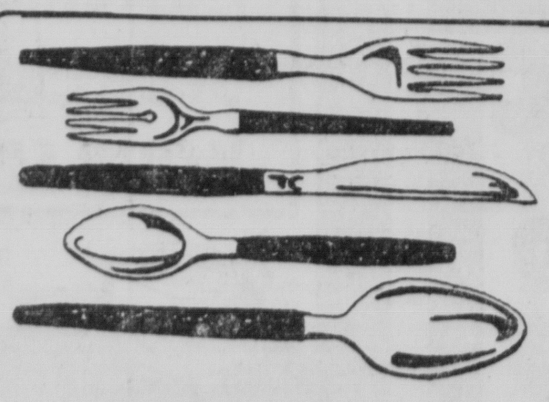
Pendelton Wools, reg. 8.50 to 12.50 per yard, now $7 to $9
Einiger Wools, reg. $7 per yard, now $5
Carletex Wools & Blends, values to $7, now ½ price
Printed Jersey with Lurex, reg. $5 per yard, now $3.50
Jersey Prints & Satin Prints, Reg. $4 per yard, now $3
Voiles & Chintz, reg. $3 per yard, now $2
Double Knits, reg. $4, per yard, now $2
Double Knits, reg. $6 per yard, now $3
Tumble Table, values to $5 per yard, now 99¢ & 1.50
Printed Corduroy, reg. $3.50, now $2
Sweat Shirt Fabric, reg. $4 per yard, now $3
Fabrics, all stores



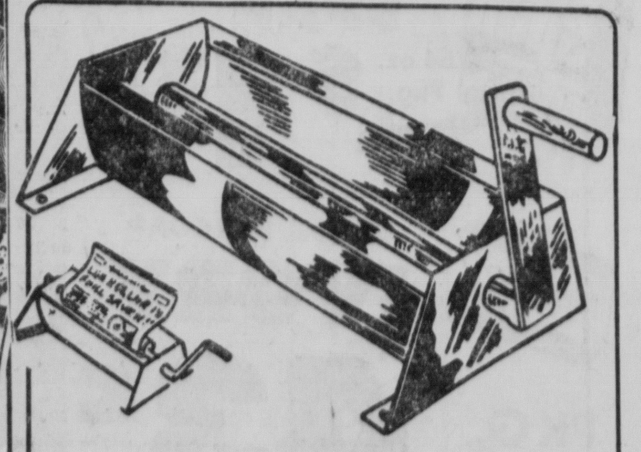


ONEIDA
The silver cube. Our silversmiths' mark of excellence.

5-PIECE PLACE SETTING SALE
SAVE 40% on Solid Stainless by Oneida
Hurry! Sale ends Jan. 31st, 1976
Community® Stainless, shown above left: 5-pc. place setting reg. $15.75, now $9.45
Matching Hostess Set, $19.95
Oneida® Deluxe Stainless, shown above right: 5-pc. place setting reg. $12.50, now $7.50
Matching Hostess Set, $14.95
5-pc. place setting: salad fork, dinner fork, dinner knife, soup spoon and teaspoon. Patterns included in this sale are listed above.
Silverware, all stores



Ekco Stainless "Eterna"
Tableware
a 5-pc. place settings,
$1.59
Reg. $2.50 per place setting. Place setting includes" knife, dinner fork, salad fork, tea spoon and table spoon.
Housewares, all stores



Log Roller
special
$8.99
Reg. $14.99. Majestic Log Roller makes newspaper logs for your fire place the quick easy way.
Housewares, all stores

R FROM 5 JACK & JILLS!

JSDA Choice Beef

'AMILY STEAK

tender taste Beef

$1.57 LB.

USDA Choice Beef

SIRLOIN STEAK

tender taste Beef

$1.69 LB.

California Iceberg

LETTUCE

Head

25¢

California Sunkist U.S. No. 1 LEMONS 4 FOR 29¢

U.S. No. 1 LIMES 4 FOR 39¢

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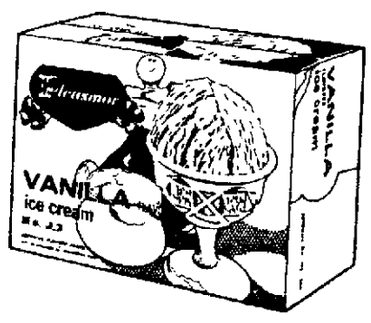
California BROCCOLI Bunch 49¢

FROZEN FOODS



PLEASMOR

ICE CREAM

½ GAL. 89¢

STRAWBERRIES

Golden Valley SLICED

10 OZ. PKGS. 3 FOR $1.00

BIG JOB CLEANER

SPIC and SPAN 54 oz. Pkg. $1.33

3.5 OZ. BAR SOAP

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HAVE A NICE DAY AT JACK & JILL!

ORANGE JUICE

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Cattle Feed Yard Ruled Nuisance

By The Associated Press

Just because you live in a rural area does not mean that you can subject your neighbors to the offensive odors of a cattle yard without consideration of just how bad the smell and other distractions might be, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court reversed and remanded a Colfax County District Court case in which Glenn and Eola Botsch filed suit against the Leigh Land Co.

Botsch owns a farm in Colfax County. Directly across the road, the land company has cattle yards or pens in which they feed from 408 to 3,700 cattle. The Botschs contended the feeding operation should be enjoined because of odors, dust and insects which, they said, were intolerable.

The lower court held that as a matter of law a nuisance did not exist and there was failure to prove negligent operation.

In reversing that decision, the Supreme Court on a 5-2 decision said that "ordinarily a legitimate business enterprise is not a nuisance per se, but it may become a nuisance in fact.

"It may become such by reason of the conditions implicit in and unavoidably resulting from its operation or because of the manner of its operation," the high court said.

The court noted previous rulings that held that exercising due care in a business operation is not a defense against an action that would stop its operation because it is a nuisance.

The court said that the record "clearly establishes that defendant's feeding activities as operated constituted a nuisance."

The court said the manure dust, manure, insects and lagoons used to catch runoff rendered the Botsch family's home "well-nigh uninhabitable . . ."

The court rejected the land company's argument that since livestock feeding is essentially a rural activity, and their project is located in a rural area, it cannot be declared a nuisance and enjoined.

"It is true that rural residents must expect to bear with farm and livestock conditions normally found in the area where they reside," the court said. But it noted that "even in an industrial or rural area one cannot conduct a business enterprise in such a manner as to materially prejudice a neighbor."

The high court said the lagoons maintained by the land company, as presently operated, must either be operated so that the repugnant odors are stopped, or else they must be destroyed.

The court said feed yards must be kept reasonably clean and "in the event it appears that plaintiffs can be adequately compensated in damages, the dispensing with an injunction should be conditioned on the actual payment of damages assessed."

In his dissent, Judge Hale McCown said, "Apparently the court has somehow taken judicial notice that a large cattle feeding operation can be reasonably conducted without excessive odors or flies. The record will not support that conclusion, nor does it warrant the granting of injunctive relief here."

Chief Justice Paul White joined in McCown's dissent.

Greeley Commissioner Election Ruled Tied

By United Press International

Two Greeley County candidates for county commissioner in the Nov. 5, 1974, election tied with 805 votes apiece, the State Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The district court had found that Millard D. Vlach defeated Bill Dugan Sr., 806-805, after which Dugan appealed to the Supreme Court.

Four disputed ballots were brought to the court's attention on appeal. One, the court said, was correctly rejected by the trial court, one for Vlach should not have been counted, and two others were not counted by the canvassing board on recount or by the trial court.

The latter two ballots were considered by the trial court as having been signed by voters.

It had suggested that a voter should not be disenfranchised by his signature if his ballot is otherwise proper. But the Supreme Court said to identify the ballot of a voter and how he votes "opens the door to fraud, undue influence, and a host of corrupt practices which could improperly influence an election."

It added that secrecy of the ballot is so important a public consideration that if a clear showing of the voter's identity appears upon the ballot, it should be disallowed "regardless of what the voter's intent was in so identifying the ballot."

The court sent the matter back to the Greeley County District Court with directions that the lower court refer it to the county canvassing board for resolution according to the statutes. The secretary of state's office said it would study the matter to see what the next step should be in the case.

High Court: Work Release Is Privilege, Not Right

By The Associated Press

Work release is a privilege that may be granted by a court that sentences a defendant, but it is not a right which must be granted to all prisoners, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court ruled unanimously in the case of Douglas Lee Temple, who was convicted of assault and battery and sentenced to 20 days imprisonment by the Sheridan County Court.

The work release law enacted in 1969 provides that any person sentenced to a city or county jail may be granted the privilege of leaving the jail during necessary and reasonable hours for certain specified purposes, including work, the court said.

Temple had asked to be allowed to serve his sentence in the Pennington, S.D., County Jail because he owned some cattle there and contended he needed to take care of them.

The high court said there was nothing in the record to show why his application was refused other than some indication that the trial court didn't believe any particular hardship would be involved if it were denied.

In holding that work release is a privilege, the court said, "We think the statute gives the sentencing court a broad discretion in ruling on petitions for work release, and a denial of the privilege should not be subject to review except where there has been a clear abuse of judicial discretion."

In other action the high court:

—Reversed and dismissed the appeal of Vending Associates Inc., in a negligence case from Douglas County.

—Reversed and remanded to Douglas County District Court a case involving Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. and Raymond R. Zuikaitis.

—Reversed and remanded to Douglas County District Court the case of Joseph E. Haller vs Chiles, Heider and Co., Inc., involving stock option purchase rights.

—Reversed and remanded a Howard County District Court case involving Mary K. Miller and Lyle D. Harris, centering on voluntary dismissal of a previous action.

—Affirmed the sentence of George N. Lewis in a burglary case from Douglas County.

—Affirmed a Buffalo County District Court decision in the case of Landsay A. French who was convicted of the sale of heroin and heroin and hashish oil.

—Affirmed a Red Willow County District Court ruling in the case of Fred Stewart, charged with breaking and entering with intent to steal. Stewart contended his right to a speedy trial had been violated.

—Affirmed the Douglas County District Court decision which rejected an appeal for probation by Larry L. Kolzow.

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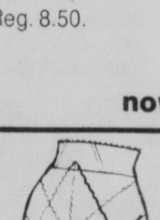
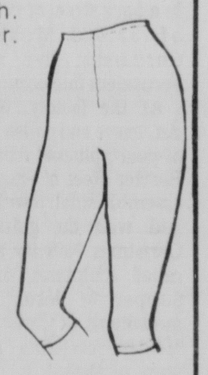
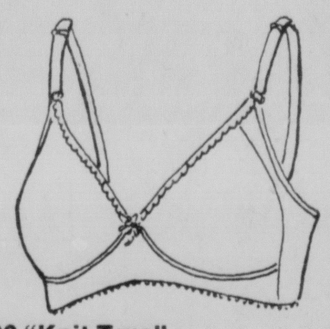


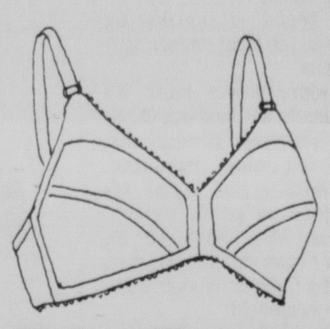
1. # 953 "Magic Lady" Sports Brief/Pantyhose Controller.
87% nylon, 13% spandex. White or beige.
S,M,L, Reg. 5.00, **now 3.99**
XL-2X, reg. 6.00, **now 4.79**

2. # 191 Magic Lady" Pants Slimmer.
Below the knee length. 70% nylon, 30% rubber. White or beige.
S,M,L, reg. 8.50, **now 6.79**
XL, reg. 9.50, **now 7.59**
2X, reg. 10.50, **now 8.39**





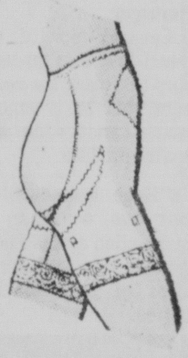
3. # 520 "Knit Two" Fiberfill Bra
Seamless double knit, stretch straps. White or champagne. Sizes 32-36A; 32-38 B,C. Reg. 7.00
now, 6.00



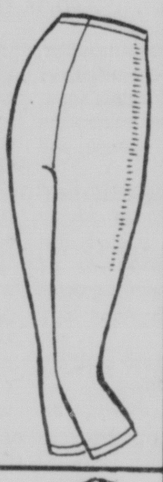
4. # 568 Crepe Shaper Front Closure Bra. Contour.
34-40 B,C, reg. 6.00, **now 4.80**
34-40 D, reg. 7.00, **now 5.60**

5. # 731 Back-Up Brief
Back panel for lifting, front panel for tummy control. Lycra.®. White or champagne.
S,M,L,XL. Reg. 8.50.
now, 7.20

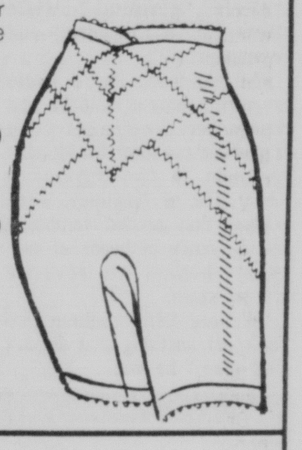
6. # 931 Back-Up Long Leg Pantie
Back panels for lifting, front panel for tummy control. Upkeep cuff. Lycra®. White or champagne
S,M,L,XL. reg. 11.00
now 9.60

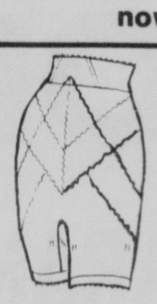


7. # 4514 Slim-Ees Pant-Liner
Hose-holder, elasticized waist and cotton crotch. Nylon and Lyrca® Spandex. White or beige.
S,M,L,XL, reg. 8.50 **now 6.99**
2X, reg. 9.50, **now 7.99**



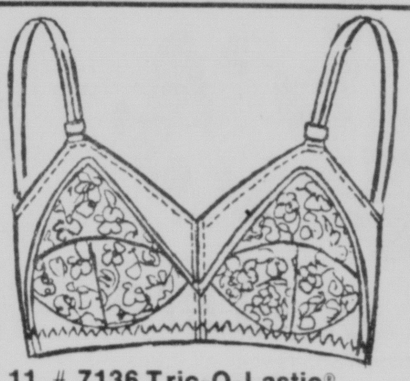
8. # 465 Answer Long Leg Pantie
Waistline with inner bands for control. White only.
M-L, reg. 14.50 **now 11.99**
X1, reg. 15.50, **now 12.49**



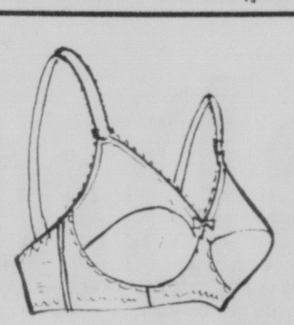


9. # 485 Answer High Waist Long Leg Pantie
Lightly boned collar band and inner bands for control. White only.
M-L reg. 15.00 **now 11.99**
X1-2x, reg. 16.00, **now 12.99**

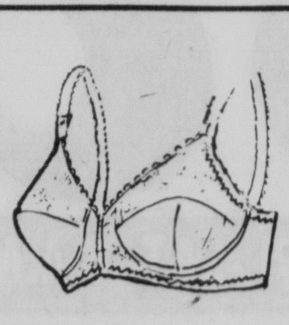
10.# 7120 Tric-O-Lastic® Contour Bra
All around stretch. White only
34-40 B,C, reg. 7.00 **now 5.79**
34-40 D, reg. 8.00, **now 6.69**



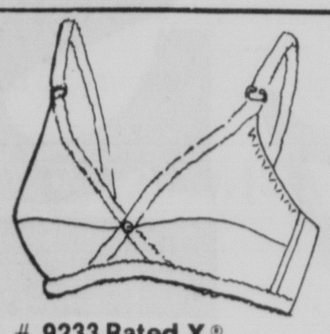
11. # 7136 Tric-O-Lastic® Lace Control Bra
All around stretch. White only
32-42 B, C, reg. 6.00 **now 4.99**
34-42 D, reg. 7.00, **now 5.79**



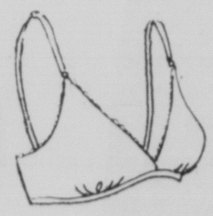
12. # 7731 Tricot Confection™ Control Bra
Stretch straps. White only. Sizes 34-36A; 32-38B. Reg. 5.50.
now 4.49



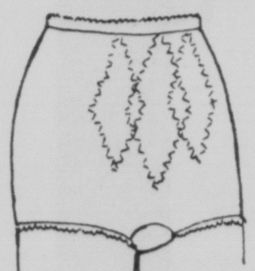
13. # 9096 Dreamliner Contour Bra
Stretch straps and back. White only.
Reg. 6.00.
now 4.99



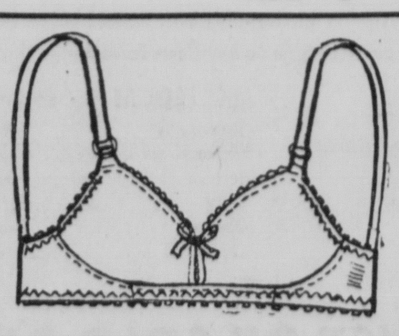
14. # 9233 Rated X® Doubleknit
Tricot Contour Bra with band. Wide stretch straps. White only. 34-40 B,C.
Reg. 6.00.
Now 4.99



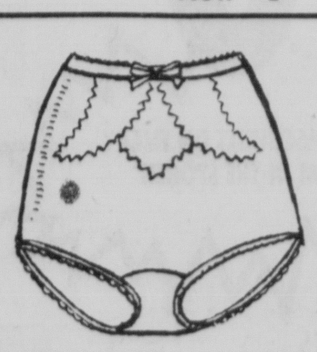
15. # 5730 Bright-On™ Seamless Bra
No-bra look with stretch straps. White, taupe, pink or blue. One size. Reg. 3.50.
now 2.89



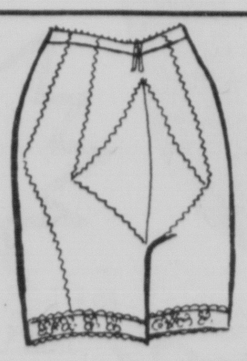
16. # 101 Sports Brief
Miller's own brand. White or beige.
S,M,L,XL. Reg. 6.00.
now 3.99



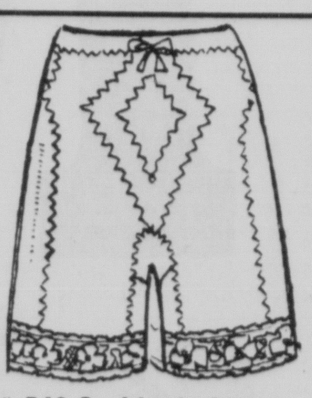
17. # 351 Freedom Front® No-Seam Shell Cup
White or nude. 32-36A; 32-38 B.C. Reg. 6.50.
now 5.49



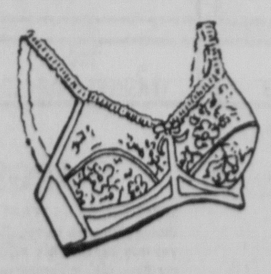
18. # 407 Wunderpants™ Brief
Tummy trim panel, single seam with natural back. White or nude
S,M,L,XL. Reg. 6.50
now 5.49



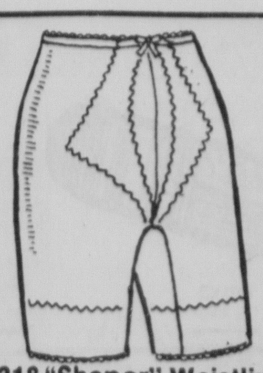
19. # 740 Pantyhose Partner™.
15" short leg, garterless. White only.
S,M,L,XL. Reg. 13.50.
now 10.99



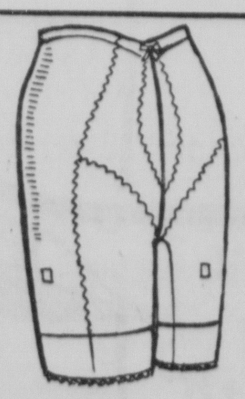
20. # 540 Suddenly Slim® Pantie
17" long leg. M,L,XL. White only. Reg. -16.50.
now 13.49



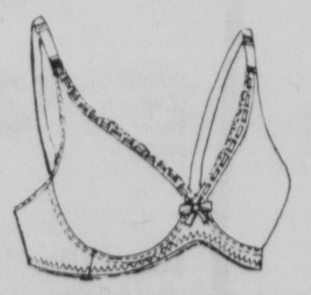
21. # 1935 Matchmaker® Contour Lace Bra
White or nude. Sizes 32-36A; 32-38 B,C. Reg. 6.00.
now 4.99



22. # 318 "Shaper" Waistline Pantie
Short Leg Stocking-Locking® Hose Holder.
White or nude. S,M,L,XL. Reg. 9.00.
now 7.49



23. # 328 "Super Shaper" Waistline Pantie
Long leg Stocking Locking® Hose Holder. S,M,L,XL. White or nude. Reg. 14.00.
now 11.49



24. # 1267 Not-A-Stitch-On™ Totally Seamless Bra
White or nude. 32-36 A; 32-38 B,C. Reg. 7.00.
now 5.99

Life After 40:

He Wants Leisure, Not Duties

By JOANNE FARRIS

Question: "I've been retired for six years now, although I didn't retire until I turned 70. Anyhow, I enjoy my life as I have good health, a fine wife, and enough money to be comfortable.

"I play golf twice a week, go to the races two other days, and visit with friends, play bridge, read, write letters, take care of my financial affairs the other days.

"Last year my brother retired at 65. Now he is constantly after me to do something 'worthwhile.'

"He is active in SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives), and he insists that I should be doing something like that or at least working for the church, or doing volunteer something or other at the hospital.

"I believe I'm entitled to live my life the way it suits me. What do you say?"

ANSWER: Apparently your brother feels that he wants to devote a portion of his time to working for others, and that's his privilege. He is doing good work and shouldn't be discouraged.

At the same time, I think he is being presumptuous to tell you how you "should" be living your retirement.

You worked many years to get where you are now, and you and your wife are surely entitled to live the way you want to.

Perhaps your brother is a little bit jealous of your ability to enjoy what each day brings without feeling any pressure of "duty" to do this or that.

Or, maybe he is one of those persons who needs a superimposed organization to his life, and by belonging to volunteer organizations he is finding a way to structure his newfound leisure time.

I gather from your letter that you are not trying to impose any rules on his way of life.

Don't allow yourself to become uncomfortable about your way of life. There's nothing wrong with it, so there's no reason why you should change it.

Keep on having a good time! Maybe in time your brother can take a leaf out of your book.

☆ ☆ ☆

QUESTION: "Not too long ago you wrote a nice piece about people whose plants seem to grow better when they talk to them or when the plants 'hear' pleasant music. I wondered if you could tell me if it's true that plants have a therapeutic effect on some people?"

ANSWER: Dr. Benjamin Rush of Philadelphia experimented with plants as therapeutic treatment some 200 years ago, and doctors are now getting good results with plant therapy for persons who do not respond to other forms of treatment.

Feeding and caring for plants and watching them grow seems to have a calming and humanizing effect on some very troubled people. If you think about it, as I guess you already have, it's a pretty logical idea.

Don't we all enjoy seeing something grow that we are caring for, whatever it is? The living thing that we choose to give our attention to, whether it be plant, fish, dog, cat, gerbil, or whatever, engrosses our attention for a time, responds in a healthy way to our ministrations, and gives us a feeling of reward for our efforts.

There's a plant called "Weeping Charlie." Many plant-lovers give pet names to all their plants. Once you have given your plants names it seems almost rude not to talk to them, doesn't it?

Maybe that is carrying things a little too far, but all the same, millions of Americans do become very attached to their house plants and derive a lot of pure joy from them. And doctors have seen the same joy come to patients for whom they have prescribed horti-therapy.

(c) 1975 McNaught Synd. Inc

Bodyguard Kills 2 During Panic

Djibouti, Territory of Afars and Issas (AP) — A bodyguard of Premier Ali Aref Bourhan killed two youths and wounded another person in the center of the city near the main mosque, police reported.

As the policeman got out of a car he was injured by a bottle thrown from a group of young people. Apparently in panic he pulled out his submachine gun and started firing, police said.

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Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

After the rush is over . . .
After the gifts are open . . .

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Glitter Sportswear 2.99 to 6.99
Special group, orig $12-$30. Skirts, pants and Shirts. Fashion II Sportswear,
Lincoln Center only.

Knits Tops $5.99-$6.99
Orig. $10-$12 Polyester tops in short or long sleeves. First reduction. Sizes 36-42
Sport Stop, all stores.

Quality Fur Hats 20% off
Mink, fox, oppossum, lynx and raccoon. Assorted styles. Orig. $50 to $300. Now 20% off ticket price.
Millinery, all stores.

Ladies' Purses ⅓ off
A group of vinyls, leathers and fabric purses.
Accessories, all stores

Pant Coats & Ski Jackets $17.99 to $74.99
Orig. $25-$100. Sizes 8-18. Assorted styles. Our entire stock of sportswear outerwear included.
Fashion II Sportswear, all stores.

Costume Jewelry ⅓ off
Beads, pendants, bracelets and earrings included in group
Accessories, all stores.

Danskins Winter Sports Clothes ¼ off
Skating leotard and skirt, turtleneck bodysuit, "long johns," warm-up suits, reg. $9.75 to $39.50. Now ¼ off.
Accessories, all stores.

Holiday Longs ⅓ off
Reg. $34-48 long dresses in missy sizes.
Career/Casuaals, all stores.

Holiday Sportswear ⅓ off
Group of plus sized Holiday sportswear; 38-44 tops, pants and skirts, 32-38. $22-$55.
Plus Fashions, all stores.

Wigs $15.99
Values to $35. Assorted discontinued styles, a few samples. Madacrylic fibers, wash and wear. Not all styles in all colors
Wigs/Millinery, all stores

Storm Coats $39.99
Reg. $60. Brown, red, green or blue. Sizes 8-18. Fashion II
Coats, all stores.

Two-Piece Pantsuits $24.99
Orig. $38. Shantung polyester pantsuits, darks and dustys. 8-18.
Fashion II Coats and Suits, all stores.

AFTER-CHRISTMAS
CLEARANCE
Friday, December 26th, Lincoln Center and Gateway

DOOR BUSTER!
Trim The Tree Items
½ off
regular price
A two-day sale of all ornaments, trees, music boxes, table decorations, novelties and many, many more all reduced just ½ of their ticketed price. Use our Lay-A-Way plan for these big savings Sale only from Friday-Sunday, Dec. 26th-28th!
Santa's Sampler, all stores

DOOR BUSTER!
Holiday Dressing Reduced!
now ⅓ off
regular price
All of the merchandise in our Holiday Shop is included in this reduction. Shop early while there is a big selection from which to choose and while there are Holidays still ahead. Group of elegant fabrics, velvets included . . . long skirts, shirts and long dresses.
Holiday Shop, all stores

DOOR BUSTER!
Christmas Kits from Bucilla
½ off
regular price
Calendars, Stockings, Tree Skirts and many, many other kits. Now reduced ½ of their regular prices.
Needleart, all stores

DOOR BUSTER!
Christmas Boxed Card Sale
Christmas Gift Dressings Sale
Christmas Party Goods Sale
½ off
regular price
All from our regular stock . . from such famous manufacturers as. Hallmark, Norcross, Drawing Board, TV Album, Caspari and many others.
Stationery, all stores

sale!

After-Christmas Shoe Sale
$10.99 to $29.99
Orig. $15 to $43.
A selected group of many famous brands reduced for big savings. Sorry, no phone or mail orders on these sale shoes.
Shoe Salon, all stores

Men's Arrow Dress Shirts $4.99 and $7.99
Values from $9-$13. Short sleeves.

Knit Slacks $9.99
Orig. $16 per pair. From famous maker.

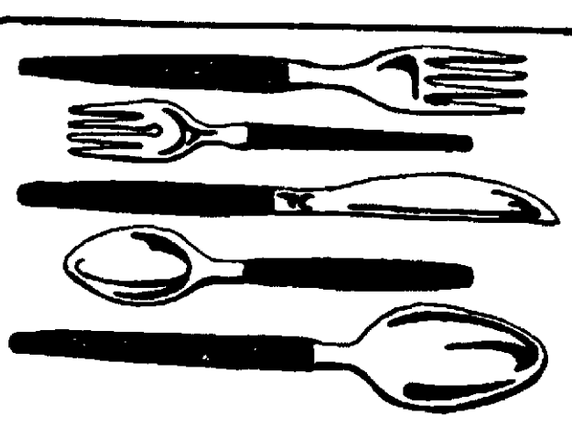
Sport Shirts $10.99
Prints, polyester/cotton blend Special purchase value to $17.

Assorted Men's Wear up to ½ off
Sweaters, socks, underwear, sport coats and odds and ends. Save 50%

Outerwear for Boys $16.49-$31.49
Reg. $22-$42. Sizes 4-7 and 8-20. Our entire stock of Boys' Coats.

Boys Pants ⅓ off
Reg. $9-$11.50. Casual and dress pants, broken sizes. Boys' Shop, all stores
Men's Store, all stores

Pendelton Wools, reg. 8.50 to 12.50 per yard, now $7 to $9
Einiger Wools, reg. $7 per yard, now $5
Carletex Wools & Blends, values to $7, now ½ price
Printed Jersey with Lurex, reg. $5 per yard, now $3.50
Jersey Prints & Satin Prints, Reg. $4 per yard, now $3
Voiles & Chintz, reg. $3 per yard, now $2
Double Knits, reg. $4, per yard. now $2
Double Knits, reg. $6 per yard. now $3
Tumble Table, values to $5 per yard. now 99¢ & 1.50
Printed Corduroy, reg $3.50. now $2
Sweat Shirt Fabric, reg $4 per yard. now $3
Fabrics, all stores



Ekco Stainless "Eterna"
Tableware
a 5-pc. place settings,
$1.59
Reg $2 50 per place setting Place setting includes" knife, dinner fork, salad fork, tea spoon and table spoon
Housewares, all stores

ONEIDA
The silver style. Our silversmiths' mark of excellence
5-PIECE PLACE SETTING SALE
SAVE 40% on Solid Stainless by Oneida
Hurry! Sale ends Jan. 31st, 1976
Community® Stainless, shown above left: 5-pc. place setting reg. $15.75, now $9.45
Matching Hostess Set, $19.95
Oneida® Deluxe Stainless, shown above right: 5-pc place setting reg. $12.50, now $7.50
Matching Hostess Set, $14.95
5-pc place setting salad fork, dinner fork, dinner knife, soup spoon and teaspoon Patterns included in this sale are listed above
Silverware, all stores

Log Roller
special
$8.99
Reg $14 99. Majestic Log Roller makes newspaper logs for your fire place the quick easy way
Housewares, all stores

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Garbage Can Shopping Reduces Grocery Costs

SEATTLE (AP) — A number of Seattle residents, from suburban housewives to skid row denizens, have discovered a sure-fire method of cutting their grocery costs.

They do their "shopping" from the garbage dumps behind grocery stores.

The trend is motivating grocers to put locks on their garbage cans.

"If some people think it's degrading to get food out of the trash, they should consider that it is even more degrading, dehumanizing and sinful for good food to go to waste," reasoned Alice Ray-Keil, 29, mother of two children and resident of a Catholic Worker Community household.

She said her group feeds five adult residents, her two children and an average of 400 guests per year at a price of 10 cents a meal because they use garbage. She said the group once found 130 dozen eggs behind a Safeway store, decided the eggs would make good omelettes and returned to the dumpster where they dug out 40 pounds of good cheese.

The Catholic Workers call the practice "gleaning," while others call it "trashing" and "dumpstering."

Phil Andrus, 28, a radio program producer, said he and two teachers live off a heavy diet of garbage can food. On Monday he found "a fine eggplant, a whole pile of tomatoes, some potatos that needed scrubbing and a couple of heads of cabbage" behind his favorite grocery store.

"We are fairly cautious, we don't eat anything that doesn't look good," he said.

AP

RAY-KEIL . . . sorts through gleanings.

Ike, 63, a skid row resident, feeds himself and two neighbors on what he calls "Virginia Street Stew." He said he prefers the garbage to food stamps and welfare.

Dr. Richard Wade, chief of environmental health in Seattle and King County, strongly discourages the practice of dumpstering, but admits grocers throw away foods when they don't have to.

"We do not have any shelf life limits nor any standards for microbiological quality on produce," he said. "The only thing we are concerned with when we inspect produce is whether the stuff is rotten. You can have lettuce, carrots and tomatoes that might not taste so good, might not look so good, but they won't give you any disease," he said.

But he said some perishable foods such as dairy products and meats could be very dangerous if taken from a garbage can. He noted that a Seattle ordinance prohibits taking things from another person's garbage.

Bethlehem Craftsmen Are Busy

BETHLEHEM (AP) — Arab craftsmen in the town where Christ was born are bending over their knives and grinders to produce souvenirs for Christmas pilgrims to the Holy Land.

Bethlehem is the center of the art of mother-of-pearl carving. Bethlehem artisans work the glistening lining of abalone and oyster shells into carvings ranging from simple strings of rosary beads, costing less than a dollar, to elaborate sculptures used as royal gifts.

One carving factory, owned by Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, is in a back street of the Arab town of 32,000 Moslems and Christians, five miles past Jerusalem into occupied Jordan.

At the factory, 30 workmen cut, carve and polish the mother-of-pearl, plucked from the Great Barrier Reef of Australia. They assemble small jewelry boxes inlaid with the glittering shell, Christmas Nativity scenes, bas-relief sculptures of the Last Supper of Jesus and small medallions of Christian crosses, Moslem crescents and Jewish Stars of David.

"We try to please all faiths," says the mayor's daughter, a saleswoman.

"Before a piece is finished, all 30 workers might do something to it," says George Freij, the mayor's son and factory manager.

Several tons of mother-of-pearl may pass through the factory in a week, the younger Freij says, but he is vague on how many carvings the workers actually produce.

"Huge quantities," he says, but the workmen have no production quotas and frequently take time off for steaming cups of thick black Turkish coffee.

They See Ireland In Local Farms

SHERMAN, Conn. (AP) — Madison Avenue commercial makers see Ireland and other distant locations when they look at two local dairy farms.

"If we can we'll try and stage it," says Jim Golden, production assistant for Fred Levinson and Co., a New York comercial-making firm for advertising agencies. "You lose too much time if you have to travel. We can make Montauk Point, Long Island, look just like Maine. All we have to do is add a lobsterman."

Connecticut looked like Maine when the northern New England state's sardine industry needed a commercial.

"All I had to do was sit on my tractor and eat a sardine sandwich" said Emerson Osborn after his brother Paul's dairy farm on Route 37 here masqueraded for the sardine ad.

The Osborn farm has been used for other commercials, including a Joy dishwashing spot at "a typical Wisconsin farm" and ads for Wonderbread, Coca Cola, Gainesburgers and blue jeans.

Even though the Osborn farm appeared as its Yankee New England self in a 1950s March of Time documentary, it is generally resituated in the Midwest for commercials.

It plays the cornbelt in a Coca-Cola commercial film now being aired on television.

Neighboring farmer Anthony Hapanowich's Happy Acres is also on Madison Avenue's list of scenic spots in the New York metropolitan area.

Viewers of an Irish Spring magazine advertisement see the soap not in Ireland but at Happy Acres. The farm was also the scene of a "grandpa" and "grandson" chasing cows and riding a haywagon in a Wonderbread commercial.

"It's a little different for us, there's a bit of excitment involved. And then you get to see the commerical on television and yell, 'That's our farm,'" Haponowich said.

The Osborns said the presence of a film crew doesn't disrupt their farming routine, but they once sent away a Paul Newman movie scout.

"There's no point even considering it. A movie would really disrupt things," Paul Osborn said.

One Gainesburger commercial had things hopping at the Osborn farm.

A camera crew with two trained dogs from California and four trained chickens from Pennsylvania arrived to have the chickens chase the dogs around the barnyard.

But the extras — the untrained chickens — got things fouled up, Osborn said.

"At the end of the day they had to catch the chickens and put them in a box. Some of these people had never seen chickens. So they were running after the chickens, catching them and popping them in the box. But they kept forgetting to shut the lid and as soon as they'd catch a chicken it would get out and start running around again," he said.

"For 15 seconds of air time it was more than we bargained for," Emerson Osborn added.

Bicentennial Just One Of 2,000 Events

NEW YORK (AP) — Celebration of the nation's bicentennial may be a much-heralded event of 1976, but also seeking their day, week or month in the sun are more than 2,000 other observances planned for the year.

Not only will Leap Day be a special occasion, but the 19th edition of Chases' Calendar of Annual Events lists on its crowded schedule such other red-letter days as Be Kind to Your Astrologer Day, Folly Day, World's End Day, Judge Crater Day, Polite Society Annual Awards Day and Rooster Dav.

Earmarked among others for week-long attention are Joke Revival Week, Cuckoo Dancing Week, National Chigger Week, Nonsmokers Week and National Double Talk Week. (One wag was heard to say that the latter, in a presidential election year, will be the week that lasts a whole year.)

A year that has something for everybody begins with a choice of hot or cold dip. There's the New Year's Day Swim in Corpus Christi, Tex., "to promote tropical climate of Corpus Christi by splashing around in the surf" and, for those who want to plunge more boldly into the new year, there's the Polar Bear Swim Meet in Vancouver, British Columbia.

For competitive types there will be plenty going on in the months ahead, ranging from a Domino Tournament Jan. 25 in Hallettsville, Tex., to the World Open Shuffleboard Tournament in Mesa, Ariz., Feb. 17 and the Natural Chimneys Jousting Tournament Aug. 21 in Mount Solon, Va.

No talent along these lines? Try the International Brick and Rolling Pin Throwing Contest, the Conch Shell Blowing Contest, World Gold Panning Championship, Pennsylvania Bed Making Championship, World Cow Chip Throwing Championship, National Skillet Throw Championship, National Hollerin' Contest or Watermelon Seed Spittin' Contest.

Men will take the spotlight early in 1976, with Man Watchers Week Jan. 4 to 10. But women come into their own during Women Appreciation Month in March, a period that features Future Funny Girl Week, "a salute to the lady laughmaker." There's International Working Women's Day March 8 and, celebrated redundantly the same day, International Women's Day.

For mermaids seeking to renew acquaintance with their counterparts, the Annual Mermaid Reunion is slated for June 7 and 8 in Weeki Wachee, Fla.

The black-letter "I Gave Day" is scheduled on April 15, appropriately enough part of National Hostility Week April 15 to 22. But to get back in a good mood, there's Pickle-Tickle Time, National Laugh Week, Save the Pun Week and Harmony Week.

And tucked in among all these observances is National New Idea Week when, presumably, publicity people and chamber of commerce members will dream up the listings for the 1977 calendar.

Production Down

London (AP) — Primary aluminum production of members and corresponding companies of the International Primary Aluminum Institute (IPAI) fell in November to 784,000 metric tons, from 800,000 tons in October and 917,000 tons in November 1974, the institute reported.

Wanek's of Crete

COLOR BEFORE TAX

Nebraska's Largest One Floor Home Furnishings Store . . .

CLEARANCE sale

FRI.-SAT. 8 A.M.-9 P.M. SUN 10 PM-7 PM

10% ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM IN THE STORE!!

That's right, in order to reduce their inventory, not only on top brand Furniture, Carpeting, Appliances, Color TV & Stereo . . . but thousands of Lamps, Paintings, Plaques, Pool Tables & Decorator Items, before January 1st, Tax Day . . . Wanek's are allowing you to take An Additional 10% Off of their low sale prices On Every Item In Stock! Wanek's will be selling at bottom prices as, rather than pay taxes, Wanek's prefer to lower their inventory and pass the savings on to you, their customers. Wanek's reputation has been built on having the lowest prices in the midwest . . . and between now and January 1st, you'll get an extra 10% off! You'll probably never be able to buy Home Furnishings this low again . . . so Don't Miss It!

JUST LOOK AT THE BRANDS YOU'LL BE SAVING ON . . .

Henredon, Drexel, Broyhill, Mastercraft, Craft, United, Thomasville, Simmons, Serta, Sealy, Obedco, Chromcraft, Daystrom, La-Z-Boy, Pontiac, Barcalounger, Maytag, Kitchen Aid, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Frigidaire, Lincoln Carpet Mills, Berven of California, Bigelow, Lee's, Evans & Black, RCA, Magnavox, Zenith

and many more . .

MUST BE SOLD BY JANUARY 1ST!!

600 SOFAS	700 CHAIRS	300 ROCKERS	900 RECLINERS
1,000 LAMPS	800 PICTURES	150 STEREOS	80 DISHWASHERS
50,000 YARDS OF CARPETING	350 BEDROOMS	275 DINING ROOMS	225 DINETTES
OVER 200 REFRIGERATORS	250 WASHERS & DRYERS	250 COLOR TV'S	150 SOFA-SLEEPERS

BROYHILL 6 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE

REGULAR PRICE $547.95

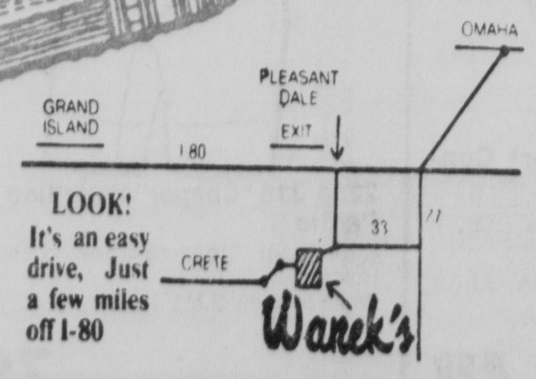
WANEK'S LOW SALE PRICE $399

Less 10% 39.90

You Pay $359.10

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS . . . WANEK'S REDUCED THEM, NOW . . . YOU TAKE OFF 10% MORE YOURSELF

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS ON EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE!



LOOK! It's an easy drive, Just a few miles off I-80

CHARGE UP TO $300-PAY ONLY $10 PER MO.

SUPER-CHARGE IS WANEK'S flexible, revolving charge plan with terms as follows: At your option, you may pay monthly as little as 1/30 of your total purchase. ($10 minimum monthly payment required on purchases of $300 or less) In this case a FINANCE CHARGE will be added to your balance on subsequent billings, computed on the average daily balance as follows: 1½% per month (18% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) on balance up to $500. 1% per month (12% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) on any excess over $500. Payment amount quoted is all inclusive! Purchase price, sales tax, FINANCE CHARGE and insurance charges (Where applicable) are all included . . . no hidden charges . . . nothing else to pay!

HERE'S ALL YOU NEED TO PAY MONTHLY:

Up to $300.29	$10	$1,110.30 to 1,140.29	$38
$330.30 to 360.29	$12	$1,170.30 to $1,200.29	$40
$390.30 to 420.29	$14	$1,290.30 to $1,320.29	$44
$510.39 to 540.29	$18	$1,410.30 to 1,440.29	$48
$630.30 to $660.29	$22	$1,470.30 to $1,500.29	$50
$750.30 to $780.29	$26	$2,010.30 to 2,040.29	$68
$870.30 to 900.29	$30	$2,370.30 to 2,400.29	$80
$930.39 to $960.29	$32	$2,670.30 to 2,700.29	$90
$990.30 to 1,020.29	$34	$3,000.30 to 3,030.29	$101

Over $4,000.00 1/30 Balance

Cattle Feed Yard Ruled Nuisance

By The Associated Press

Just because you live in a rural area does not mean that you can subject your neighbors to the offensive odors of a cattle yard without consideration of just how bad the smell and other distractions might be, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court reversed and remanded a Colfax County District Court case in which Glenn and Eola Botsch filed suit against the Leigh Land Co.

Botsch owns a farm in Colfax County. Directly across the road, the land company has cattle yards or pens in which they feed from 408 to 3,700 cattle. The Botschs contended the feeding operation should be enjoined because of odors, dust and insects which, they said, were intolerable.

The lower court held that as a matter of law a nuisance did not exist and there was failure to prove negligent operation.

In reversing that decision, the Supreme Court on a 5-2 decision said that "ordinarily a legitimate business enterprise is not a nuisance per se, but it may become a nuisance in fact.

"It may become such by reason of the conditions implicit in and unavoidably resulting from its operation or because of the manner of its operation," the high court said.

The court noted previous rulings that held that exercising due care in a business operation is not a defense against an action that would stop its operation because it is a nuisance.

The court said that the record "clearly establishes that defendant's feeding activities as operated constituted a nuisance."

The court said the manure dust, manure, insects and lagoons used to catch runoff rendered the Botsch family's home "well-nigh uninhabitable . . ."

The court rejected the land company's argument that since livestock feeding is essentially a rural activity, and their project is located in a rural area, it cannot be declared a nuisance and enjoined.

"It is true that rural residents must expect to bear with farm and livestock conditions normally found in the area where they reside," the court said. But it noted that "even in an industrial or rural area one cannot conduct a business enterprise in such a manner as to materially prejudice a neighbor."

The high court said the lagoons maintained by the land company, as presently operated, must either be operated so that the repugnant odors are stopped, or else they must be destroyed.

The court said feed yards must be kept reasonably clean and "in the event it appears that plaintiffs can be adequately compensated in damages, the dispensing with an injunction should be conditioned on the actual payment of damages assessed."

In his dissent, Judge Hale McCown said, "Apparently the court has somehow taken judicial notice that a large cattle feeding operation can be reasonably conducted without excessive odors or flies. The record will not support that conclusion, nor does it warrant the granting of injunctive relief here."

Chief Justice Paul White joined in McCown's dissent.

Greeley Commissioner Election Ruled Tied

By United Press International

Two Greeley County candidates for county commissioner in the Nov. 5, 1974, election tied with 805 votes apiece, the State Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The district court had found that Millard D. Vlach defeated Bill Dugan Sr., 806-805, after which Dugan appealed to the Supreme Court.

Four disputed ballots were brought to the court's attention on appeal. One, the court said, was correctly rejected by the trial court, one for Vlach should not have been counted, and two others were not counted by the canvassing board on recount or by the trial court.

The latter two ballots were considered by the trial court as having been signed by voters.

It had suggested that a voter should not be disenfranchised by his signature if his ballot is otherwise proper. But the Supreme Court said to identify the ballot of a voter and how he votes "opens the door to fraud, undue influence, and a host of corrupt practices which could improperly influence an election."

It added that secrecy of the ballot is so important a public consideration that if a clear showing of the voter's identity appears upon the ballot, it should be disallowed "regardless of what the voter's intent was in so identifying the ballot."

The court sent the matter back to the Greeley County District Court with directions that the lower court refer it to the county canvassing board for resolution according to the statutes. The secretary of state's office said it would study the matter to see what the next step should be in the case.

High Court: Work Release Is Privilege, Not Right

By The Associated Press

Work release is a privilege that may be granted by a court that sentences a defendant, but it is not a right which must be granted to all prisoners, the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The court ruled unanimously in the case of Douglas Lee Temple, who was convicted of assault and battery and sentenced to 20 days imprisonment by the Sheridan County Court.

The work release law enacted in 1969 provides that any person sentenced to a city or county jail may be granted the privilege of leaving the jail during necessary and reasonable hours for certain specified purposes, including work, the court said.

Temple had asked to be allowed to serve his sentence in the Pennington, S.D., County Jail because he owned some cattle there and contended he needed to take care of them.

The high court said there was nothing in the record to show why his application was refused other than some indication that the trial court didn't believe any particular hardship would be involved if it were denied.

In holding that work release is a privilege, the court said, "We think the statute gives the sentencing court a broad discretion in ruling on petitions for work release, and a denial of the privilege should not be subject to review except where there has been a clear abuse of judicial discretion."

In other action the high court:

—Reversed and dismissed the appeal of Vending Associates Inc., in a negligence case from Douglas County.

—Reversed and remanded to Douglas County District Court a case involving Aetna Casualty and Surety Co. and Raymond R. Zuttadis.

—Reversed and remanded to Douglas County District Court the case of Joseph E. Heller vs. Chiles, Heider and Co., Inc. involving stock option purchase rights.

—Reversed and remanded a Howard County District Court case involving Mary K. Miller and Lyle D. Harris, centering on voluntary dismissal of a previous action.

—Affirmed the sentence of George R. Lewis in a burglary case from Douglas County.

—Affirmed a Buffalo County District Court decision in the case of Lansley A. French who was convicted of the sale of heroin and heroin and hashish oil.

—Affirmed a Red Willow County District Court ruling in the case of Fred Stewart, charged with breaking and entering with intent to steal. Stewart contended his right to a speedy trial had been violated.

—Affirmed the Douglas County District Court decision which rejected an appeal for probation by Larry L. Kolasa.

CARMICHAEL

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's *QUALITY* Department Stores

Shop Friday 10 to 9 Gateway; 9:30-5:30 Lincoln Center.

Semi-Annual Bra and Girdle Sale

Miller & Paine's Semi-Annual Sale of Bras and Girdles starts Friday, Dec. 26th! 8 famous name brands included in this sale: Exquisite Form, Formfit Rogers, Gossard, Maidenform, Miller & Paine's own brand, Olga, Vassarette, Warner's and 24 in-demand styles. Great values for everyone, every figure type. Intimate Apparel, all stores.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS WELCOME!
ORDER BY NUMBER!

Ph 432-8511 Lincoln Center, 464-7451 Gateway

1. # 953 "Magic Lady" Sports Brief/Pantyhose Controller.
87% nylon, 13% spandex. White or beige

S,M,L, Reg 5.00, **now 3.99**

XL-2X, reg 6.00, **now 4.79**

2. # 191 Magic Lady" Pants Slimmer.
Below the knee length. 70% nylon, 30% rubber White or beige

S,M,L, reg 8.50, **now 6.79**

XL, reg 9.50, **now 7.59**

2X, reg 10.50, **now 8.39**

3. # 520 "Knit Two" Fiberfill Bra
Seamless double knit, stretch straps White or champagne Sizes 32-36A; 32-38 B,C Reg 7.00

now, 6.00

4. # 568 Crepe Shaper Front Closure Bra. Contour.
34-40 B,C, reg 6.00, **now 4.80**

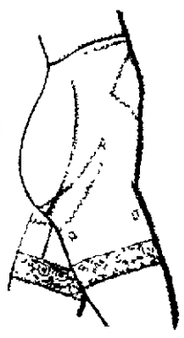
34-40 D, reg 7.00, **now 5.60**

5. # 731 Back-Up Brief
Back panel for lifting, front panel for tummy control Lycra®. White or champagne
S,M,L,XL. Reg 8.50.

now, 7.20

6. # 931 Back-Up Long Leg Pantie
Back panels for lifting, front panel for tummy control. Upkeep cuff Lycra® White or champagne

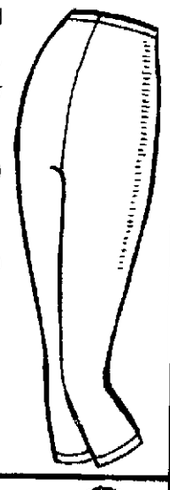
S,M,L,XL. reg 11.00 **now 9.60**



7. # 4514 Slim-Ees Pant-Liner
Hose-holder, elasticized waist and cotton crotch Nylon and Lycra® Spandex. White or beige

S,M,L,XL, reg 8.50 **now 6.99**

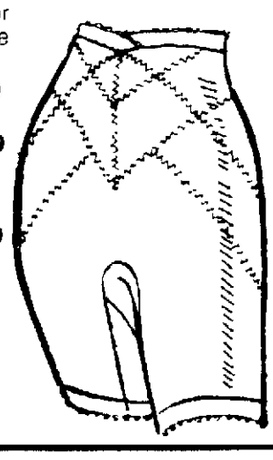
2X, reg 9.50, **now 7.99**



8. # 465 Answer Long Leg Pantie
Waistline with inner bands for control White only

M-L, reg 14.50 **now 11.99**

X1, reg 15.50, **now 12.49**



9. # 485 Answer High Waist Long Leg Pantie
Lightly boned collar band and inner bands for control. White only.

M-L reg. 15.00 **now 11.99**

X1-2x, reg. 16.00, **now 12.99**

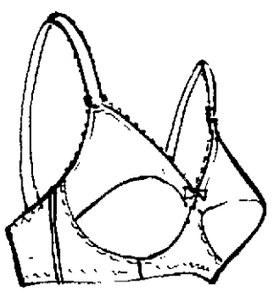
10.# 7120 Tric-O-Lastic® Contour Bra
All around stretch. White only

34-40 B,C, reg. 7.00 **now 5.79**

34-40 D, reg. 8.00, **now 6.69**

11. # 7136 Tric-O-Lastic® Lace Control Bra
All around stretch White only
32-42 B, C, reg. 6.00 **now 4.99**

34-42 D, reg 7.00, **now 5.79**

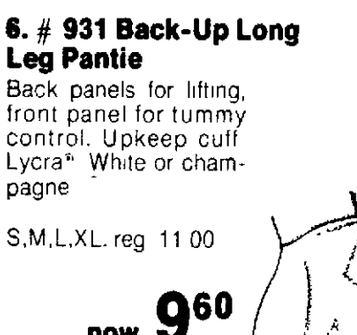


12. # 7731 Tricot Confection® Control Bra
Stretch straps White only Sizes 34-36A, 32-38B Reg 5.50.

now 4.49

13. # 9096 Dreamliner Contour Bra
Stretch straps and back White only.

Reg. 6.00. **now 4.99**



14. # 9233 Rated X® Doubleknit
Tricot Contour Bra with band. Wide stretch straps White only. 34-40 B,C.

Reg 6.00. **Now 4.99**

15. # 5730 Bright-On® Seamless Bra
No-bra look with stretch straps White, taupe, pink or blue. One size. Reg 3.50

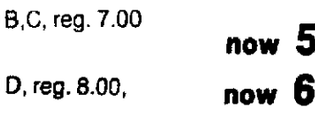
now 2.89

16. # 101 Sports Brief
Miller's own brand White or beige

S,M,L,XL. Reg. 6.00. **now 3.99**

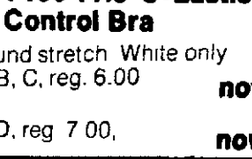
17. # 351 Freedom Front® No-Seam Shell Cup
White or nude. 32-36A; 32-38 B.C. Reg. 6.50.

now 5.49



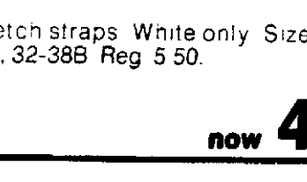
18. # 407 Wunderpants® Brief
Tummy trim panel, single seam with natural back. White or nude

S,M,L,XL. Reg 6.50 **now 5.49**



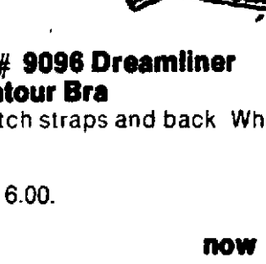
19. # 740 Pantyhose Partner®.
15 short leg, garterless White only.

S,M,L XL Reg 13.50 **now 10.99**



20. # 540 Suddenly Slim® Pantie
17" long leg M,L,XL White only Reg 16.50

now 13.49



21. # 1935 Matchmaker® Contour Lace Bra
White or nude. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38 B,C Reg 6.00.

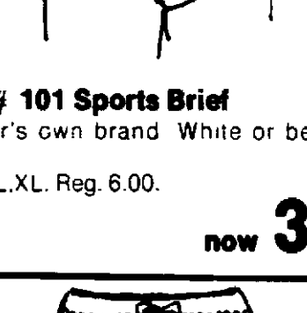
now 4.99

22. # 318 "Shaper" Waistline Pantie
Short Leg Stocking-Locking® Hose Holder
White or nude S,M,L,XL Reg 9.00

now 7.49

23. # 328 "Super Shaper" Waistline Pantie
Long leg Stocking Locking® Hose Holder S,M,L,XL White or nude Reg 14.00

now 11.49



24. # 1267 Not-A-Stitch-On® Totally Seamless Bra
White or nude 32-36 A, 32-38 B,C Reg 7.00

now 5.99

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Lifescape

It All Started In Cow's Stomach

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

It was an evening in November 1959. As Bob Allington went up the sidewalk to the front door of his home he felt, as he recalled, "thoroughly sorry for myself."

He wasn't going to get the money. He'd just designed a Buck Rogers device, a system with a radio transmitter placed in a cow's stomach to broadcast pressure readings to a receiver and recorder. Verbal promises were that he'd be paid.

"I guess the guy's grant didn't come through or something," Allington said. "In effect the university told me to bug off. I was stuck with the whitest of white elephants."

Message Waiting

Waiting inside his home, however, was a message that would lift his spirits — and ultimately be the foundation for huge changes in his life. The message was that he should call Phil Anderson of Feed Service Co. in Crete.

Anderson wanted to know if the transmitter could be adapted to take measurements on oxidation in a cows stomach for testing the effectiveness of feed supplements. He was willing to pay.

"It was fairly complicated and elaborate," Allington said of the transmitter. "It had to float upright like a buoy" in order for two electrodes to function.

Allington designed the revised transmitter over Thanksgiving vacation from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he was studying engineering. He turned the plans over to Jacob Schafer, a former toolmaker with the Elgin Watch Co., with whom Allington had collaborated before in making special purpose lab equipment.

$10,000 Profit

By Christmas vacation the transmitter was ready for Allington to wire. Before New Year's Day the task was cmmpleted. The pair ended up making $10,000, "probably more than I would have got from the university," Allington noted.

"That and what I borrowed from my dad gave us a grubstake . . . when I got out of school we put up a 40-foot square building," Allington said.

That building at 56th and Seward, constructed in 1960, was the start of Instrumentation Specialties Co. (ISCO). Today ISCO products are found all over the world, in places as contrasting as a cancer research lab and a sewer.

Gross sales total about $7.5 million. More than 300 Lincolnites earn their living working for the company.

And only 20 years ago company president Allington, now 40, was a B-minus engineering student at UNL.

Put In Wheelchair

Then, in the summer of 1955, his life reached a turning point. While working at a summer job at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he contracted polio. It put him in the hospital for about 2½ years and in a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

It also gave him a will to achieve. When he returned to classes his grade average never again dropped below 4.0 (in the days when an A plus was worth 4.5). For three semesters he earned a 4.5 average.

His entrance into the business world came when he was introduced to Jacob Schafer. At that time in 1957 he was still in the hospital, being furloughed home on weekends.

Partnership Formed

He and Schafer formed a partnership to make special -order laboratory equipment, with Allington doing the designing and electronic work in his garage and Schafer doing the machine shop work in his basement.

In 1958 the pair came out with their first high volume product, a fraction collector, which holds test tubes for the collection of isolated components after a mixture of substances has been separated, perhaps by whirling it in a centrifuge.

After the pair collected the $10,000 grubstake for the radio dubbed the "cow transmitter," the business really started to fly. Schafer, however, left the company in 1964, deciding he would rather continue his business of working on one-shot jobs instead of quantity production.

The company's main products became the sophisticated equipment used in medical research, like that used, for example, in gel electrophoresis, in which different sized molecules can be separated from one another by using an electric current to move then through the pores of a special gel.

In 1968 the company began expanding its marketing efforts in foreign countries. Now 50% of its market is overseas. In 1972 the company was awarded the U.S. President's E Award for excellence in exporting.

Movie Mercedes

Those efforts are also the reason Allington rides in the Mercedes Benz used by killers in the James Bond movie "Live and Let Die."

On one European trip to line up dealerships for ISCO products Allington decided to purchase a Mercedes to impress potential dealers of the company's stability.

"I ordered it new, but they always test drive them 500 miles. I guess the movie scene was part of the test drive," Allington said. After putting 9,000 miles on the car in Europe Allington had it shipped to Lincoln.

The company's skyrocket climb to multi-million dollar staus was not completely effortless. The market for one of ISCO's products, an environmental chamber used to simulate weather conditions in agricultural research, dropped out, as Allington put it, when funds for ag research were cut back "during Nixon's first recession."

ISCO, however, had ready a replacement product, equipment for sampling pollution in water, particularly sewers. Sales took off in the early 60's. The devices now can be found in cities across the nation.

An unexpected buyer also showed up.

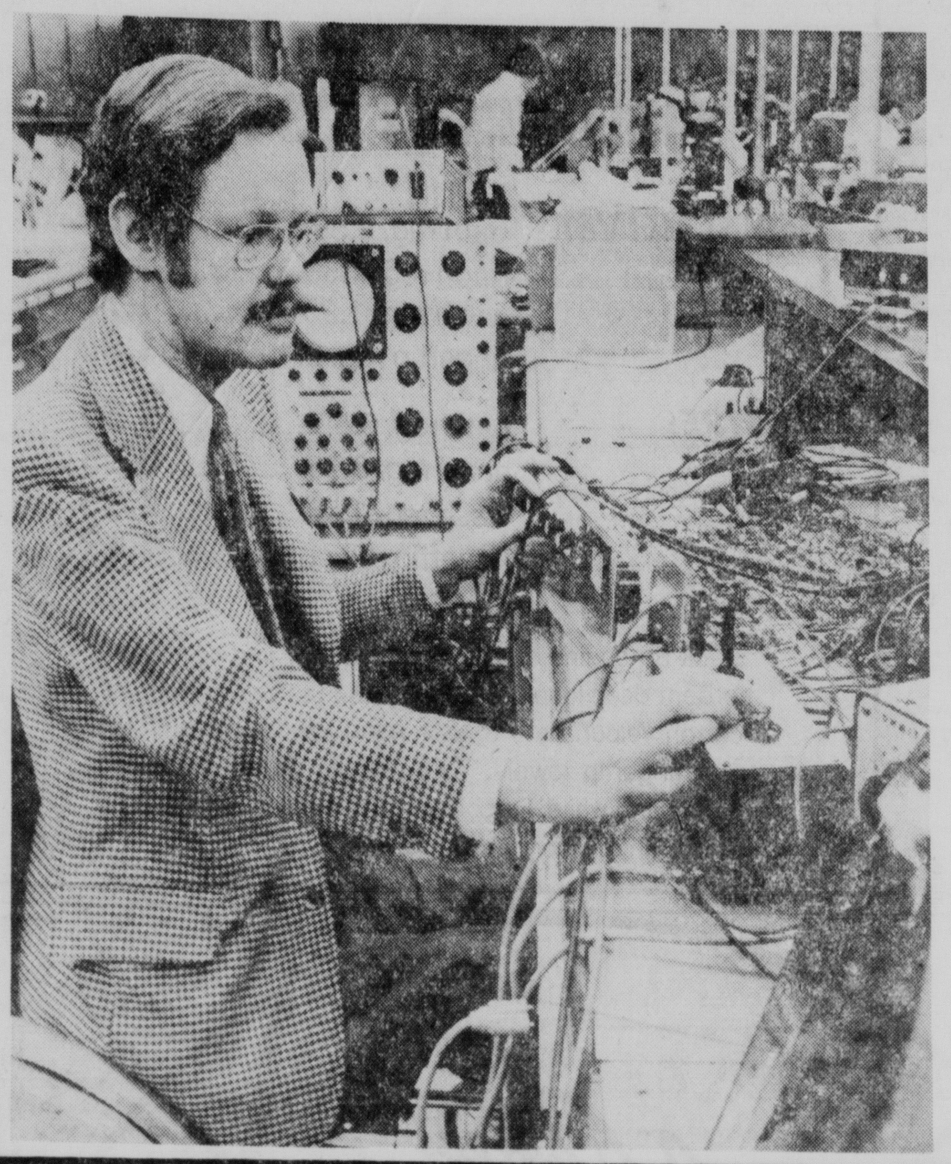
Used By Breweries

"We sell these things like mad to breweries," Allington said. "They must be using one on every beer vat to check on pollution."

Running ISCO is more than a full-time job, according to Allington, but recently he has been devoting time to other things. He is chairman of the State Crippled Childrens Committee, was on the board of the proposed Health Maintenance Organization and serves on the City-County Planning Commission.

But he still spends half his time at work doing what built the company in the first place, working in the research laboratory to create more scientific gadgetry to help man understand himself and his world.

That, according to Allington, is what he really enjoys.



AT WORK IN HIS LAB . . . Allington designs electronic gadgets.

STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

AFTER CHRISTMAS

COAT SALE

Now . . . when winter winds are just beginning to howl . . . you can choose a beautiful, new winter coat at a wonderful saving. Misses sizes 6 to 18, and junior sizes. Downtown, Gateway and Grand Island.

MISSES COATS

- Wool pantcoats orig. $70 to $98 ..... $59 & $69
- Untrimmed wool coats orig. $100 to $130 ..... $79 & $89
- Leather jackets & coats orig. $100 to $140 ..... $79
- Fur trimmed short coats orig. $145 to $150 ..... $109
- Imitation fur coats orig. $180 to $185 ..... $139
- Fur trimmed dress coats orig. $230 to $240 ..... $179

DESIGNER COATS

- Designer winter coats orig. $240 to $525 ..... $180 to $395
- Designer All Weather coats orig. $110 to $185 ..... $73 to $123

HI-STYLER JUNIORS

- Coats & pantcoats (except ski jackets) orig. $52 to $80 ..... 38.99 to 59.99

hovland·swanson

OPEN FRIDAY 9:30 A.M.

Downtown 9:30 to 5:30. Gateway 9:30 to 9:00.

the Daisy

Winter Clearance Sale!

OUR BIGGEST SALE OF THE YEAR!

STARTS TOMORROW AT 10 AM

FOR JUNIORS AND YOUNG MISSES

DAYTIME AND LONG DRESSES

SWEATERS AND SHIRTS

SAVE 1/3 to 1/2 OFF

PANTS AND JEANS

COATS AND SKI JACKETS

ACCESSORIES AND SHOES

Don't Miss This Sale!

Super Savings

* All sales final

the Daisy . . . GATEWAY

OPEN WEEKNITES TIL 9 PM; SAT. 'TIL 6:00; SUN. 1 to 5

Garbage Can Shopping Reduces Grocery Costs

SEATTLE (AP) — A number of Seattle residents, from suburban housewives to skid row denizens, have discovered a sure-fire method of cutting their grocery costs.

They do their "shopping" from the garbage dumps behind grocery stores.

The trend is motivating grocers to put locks on their garbage cans.

"If some people think it's degrading to get food out of the trash, they should consider that it is even more degrading, dehumanizing and sinful for good food to go to waste," reasoned Alice Ray-Keil, 29, mother of two children and resident of a Catholic Worker Community household.

She said her group feeds five adult residents, her two children and an average of 400 guests per year at a price of 10 cents a meal because they use garbage. She said the group once found 130 dozen eggs behind a Safeway store, decided the eggs would make good omelettes and returned to the dumpster where they dug out 40 pounds of good cheese.

The Catholic Workers call the practice "gleaning," while others call it "trashing" and "dumpstering."

Phil Andrus, 28, a radio program producer, said he and two teachers live off a heavy diet of garbage can food. On Monday he found "a fine eggplant, a whole pile of tomatoes, some potatos that needed scrubbing and a couple of heads of cabbage" behind his favorite grocery store.

"We are fairly cautious, we don't eat anything that doesn't look good," he said.

AP

RAY-KEIL . . . sorts through gleanings.

Ike, 63, a skid row resident, feeds himself and two neighbors on what he calls "Virginia Street Stew." He said he prefers the garbage to food stamps and welfare.

Dr. Richard Wade, chief of environmental health in Seattle and King County, strongly discourages the practice of dumpstering, but admits grocers throw away foods when they don't have to.

"We do not have any shelf life limits nor any standards for microbiological quality on produce," he said. "The only thing we are concerned with when we inspect produce is whether the stuff is rotten. You can have lettuce, carrots and tomatoes that might not taste so good, might not look so good, but they won't give you any disease," he said.

But he said some perishable foods such as dairy products and meats could be very dangerous if taken from a garbage can. He noted that a Seattle ordinance prohibits taking things from another person's garbage.

Bethlehem Craftsmen Are Busy

BETHLEHEM (AP) — Arab craftsmen in the town where Christ was born are bending over their knives and grinders to produce souvenirs for Christmas pilgrims to the Holy Land.

Bethlehem is the center of the art of mother-of-pearl carving. Bethlehem artisans work the glistening lining of abalone and oyster shells into carvings ranging from simple strings of rosary beads, costing less than a dollar, to elaborate sculptures used as royal gifts.

One carving factory, owned by Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij, is in a back street of the Arab town of 32,000 Moslems and Christians, five miles past Jerusalem into occupied Jordan.

At the factory, 30 workmen cut, carve and polish the mother-of-pearl, plucked from the Great Barrier Reef of Australia. They assemble small jewelry boxes inlaid with the glittering shell, Christmas Nativity scenes, bas-relief sculptures of the Last Supper of Jesus and small medallions of Christian crosses, Moslem crescents and Jewish Stars of David.

"We try to please all faiths," says the mayor's daughter, a saleswoman.

"Before a piece is finished, all 30 workers might do something to it," says George Freij, the mayor's son and factory manager.

Several tons of mother-of-pearl may pass through the factory in a week, the younger Freij says, but he is vague on how many carvings the workers actually produce.

"Huge quantities," he says, but the workmen have no production quotas and frequently take time off for steaming cups of thick black Turkish coffee.

They See Ireland In Local Farms

SHERMAN, Conn. (AP) — Madison Avenue commercial makers see Ireland and other distant locations when they look at two local dairy farms.

"If we can we'll try and stage it," says Jim Golden, production assistant for Fred Levinson and Co., a New York comercial-making firm for advertising agencies. "You lose too much time if you have to travel. We can make Montauk Point, Long Island, look just like Maine. All we have to do is add a lobsterman."

Connecticut looked like Maine when the northern New England state's sardine industry needed a commercial.

"All I had to do was sit on my tractor and eat a sardine sandwich" said Emerson Osborn after his brother Paul's dairy farm on Route 37 here masqueraded for the sardine ad.

The Osborn farm has been used for other commercials, including a Joy dishwashing spot at "a typical Wisconsin farm" and ads for Wonderbread, Coca Cola, Gainesburgers and blue jeans.

Even though the Osborn farm appeared as its Yankee New England self in a 1950s March of Time documentary, it is generally resituated in the Midwest for commercials.

It plays the cornbelt in a Coca-Cola commercial film now being aired on television.

Neighboring farmer Anthony Hapanowich's Happy Acres is also on Madison Avenue's list of scenic spots in the New York metropolitan area.

Viewers of an Irish Spring magazine advertisement see the soap not in Ireland but at Happy Acres. The farm was also the scene of a "grandpa" and "grandson" chasing cows and riding a haywagon in a Wonderbread commercial.

"It's a little different for us, there's a bit of excitment involved. And then you get to see the commerical on television and yell, 'That's our farm,'" Haponowich said.

The Osborns said the presence of a film crew doesn't disrupt their farming routine, but they once sent away a Paul Newman movie scout.

"There's no point even considering it. A movie would really disrupt things," Paul Osborn said.

One Gainesburger commercial had things hopping at the Osborn farm.

A camera crew with two trained dogs from California and four trained chickens from Pennsylvania arrived to have the chickens chase the dogs around the barnyard.

But the extras — the untrained chickens — got things fouled up, Osborn said.

"At the end of the day they had to catch the chickens and put them in a box. Some of these people had never seen chickens. So they were running after the chickens, catching them and popping them in the box. But they kept forgetting to shut the lid and as soon as they'd catch a chicken it would get out and start running around again," he said.

"For 15 seconds of air time it was more than we bargained for," Emerson Osborn added.

Bicentennial Just One Of 2,000 Events

NEW YORK (AP) — Celebration of the nation's bicentennial may be a much-heralded event of 1976, but also seeking their day, week or month in the sun are more than 2,000 other observances planned for the year.

Not only will Leap Day be a special occasion, but the 19th edition of Chases' Calendar of Annual Events lists on its crowded schedule such other red-letter days as Be Kind to Your Astrologer Day, Folly Day, World's End Day, Judge Crater Day, Polite Society Annual Awards Day and Rooster Day.

Earmarked among others for week-long attention are Joke Revival Week, Cuckoo Dancing Week, National Chigger Week, Nonsmokers Week and National Double Talk Week. (One wag was heard to say that the latter, in a presidential election year, will be the week that lasts a whole year.)

A year that has something for everybody begins with a choice of hot or cold dip. There's the New Year's Day Swim in Corpus Christi, Tex., "to promote tropical climate of Corpus Christi by splashing around in the surf" and, for those who want to plunge more boldly into the new year, there's the Polar Bear Swim Meet in Vancouver, British Columbia.

For competitive types there will be plenty going on in the months ahead, ranging from a Domino Tournament Jan. 25 in Hallettsville, Tex., to the World Open Shuffleboard Tournament in Mesa, Ariz., Feb. 17 and the Natural Chimneys Jousting Tournament Aug. 21 in Mount Solon, Va.

No talent along these lines? Try the International Brick and Rolling Pin Throwing Contest, the Conch Shell Blowing Contest, World Gold Panning Championship, Pennsylvania Bed Making Championship, World Cow Chip Throwing Championship, National Skillet Throw Championship, National Hollerin' Contest or Watermelon Seed Spittin' Contest.

Men will take the spotlight early in 1976, with Man Watchers Week Jan. 4 to 10. But women come into their own during Women Appreciation Month in March, a period that features Future Funny Girl Week, "a salute to the lady laughmaker." There's International Working Women's Day March 8 and, celebrated redundantly the same day, International Women's Day.

For mermaids seeking to renew acquaintance with their counterparts, the Annual Mermaid Reunion is slated for June 7 and 8 in Weeki Wachee, Fla.

The black-letter "I Gave Day" is scheduled on April 15, appropriately enough part of National Hostility Week April 15 to 22. But to get back in a good mood, there's Pickle-Tickle Time, National Laugh Week, Save the Pun Week and Harmony Week.

And tucked in among all these observances is National New Idea Week when, presumably, publicity people and chamber of commerce members will dream up the listings for the 1977 calendar.

Production Down

London (AP) — Primary aluminum production of members and corresponding companies of the International Primary Aluminum Institute (IPAI) fell in November to 784,000 metric tons, from 800,000 tons in October and 917,000 tons in November 1974, the institute reported.

Wanek's of Crete

COLOR

BEFORE TAX

CLEARANCE

Nebraska's Largest One Floor Home Furnishings Store . . .

10% sale

FRI.-SAT. 8 A.M.-9 P.M. SUN 10 PM-7 PM

10% ADDITIONAL DISCOUNTS ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM IN THE STORE!!

That's right, in order to reduce their inventory, not only on top brand Furniture, Carpeting, Appliances, Color TV & Stereo . . . but thousands of Lamps, Paintings, Plaques, Pool Tables & Decorator Items, before January 1st, Tax Day . . . Wanek's are allowing you to take An Additional 10% Off of their low sale prices On Every Item In Stock! Wanek's will be selling at bottom prices as, rather than pay taxes, Wanek's prefer to lower their inventory and pass the savings on to you, their customers. Wanek's reputation has been built on having the lowest prices in the midwest . . . and between now and January 1st, you'll get an extra 10% off! You'll probably never be able to buy Home Furnishings this low again . . . so Don't Miss It!

JUST LOOK AT THE BRANDS YOU'LL BE SAVING ON . . .

Henredon, Drexel, Broyhill, Mastercraft, Craft, United, Thomasville, Simmons, Serta, Sealy, Obedco, Chromcraft, Daystrom, La-Z-Boy, Pontiac, Barcalounger, Maytag, Kitchen Aid, Hotpoint, Whirlpool, Frigidaire, Lincoln Carpet Mills, Berven of California, Bigelow, Lee's, Evans & Black, RCA, Magnavox, Zenith

and many more . .

MUST BE SOLD BY JANUARY 1ST!!

600 SOFAS	700 CHAIRS	300 ROCKERS	900 RECLINERS
1,000 LAMPS	800 PICTURES	150 STEREOS	80 DISHWASHERS
50,000 YARDS OF CARPETING	350 BEDROOMS	275 DINING ROOMS	225 DINETTES
OVER 200 REFRIGERATORS	250 WASHERS & DRYERS	250 COLOR TV'S	150 SOFA-SLEEPERS

HERE'S HOW IT WORKS . . . WANEK'S REDUCED THEM, NOW . . .

BROYHILL 6 PC. DINING ROOM SUITE

REGULAR PRICE $547.95

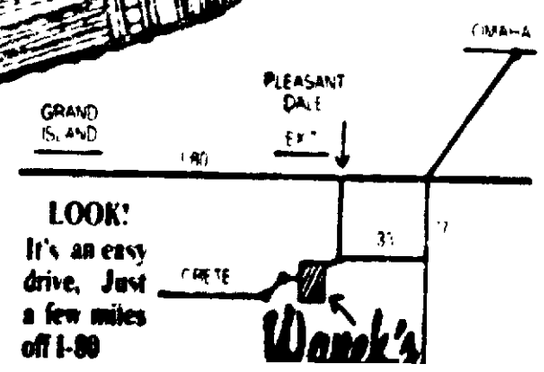
WANEK'S LOW SALE PRICE $399

Less 10% 39.90

You Pay $359.10

YOU TAKE OFF 10% MORE YOURSELF

THIS IS HOW IT WORKS ON EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE!!



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SUPER-CHARGE IS WANEK'S flexible, revolving charge plan with terms as follows: At your option, you may pay monthly as little as 1/30 of your total purchase ($10 minimum monthly payment required on purchases of $300 or less) In this case a FINANCE CHARGE will be added to your balance on subsequent billings, computed on the average daily balance as follows: 1½% per month (18% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) on balance up to $500. 1% per month (12% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE) on any excess over $500. Payment amount quoted is all inclusive! Purchase price, sales tax, FINANCE CHARGE and insurance charges (Where applicable) are all included . . . no hidden charges . . nothing else to pay!

HERE'S ALL YOU NEED TO PAY MONTHLY:

Up to $300.29	$10	$1,110.30 to 1,140.29	$38
$330.30 to 360.29	$12	$1,170.30 to $1,200.29	$40
$390.30 to 420.29	$14	$1,290.30 to $1,320.29	$44
$510.30 to 540.29	$18	$1,410.30 to 1,440.29	$48
$630.30 to $660.29	$22	$1,470.30 to $1,500.29	$50
$750.30 to $780.29	$26	$2,010.30 to 2,040.29	$68
$870.30 to 900.29	$30	$2,370.30 to 2,400.29	$80
$930.30 to $960.29	$32	$2,670.30 to 2,700.29	$90
$990.30 to 1,020.29	$34	$3,000.30 to 3,030.29	$101

Over $4,000.00 1/30 Balance

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Elderly Don't Fit Into Stereotypes

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

The elderly.

There's no mold to accommodate all of them.

There's no way to take people 65, 70, 80 . . . even 90 and label them Senior Citizens, the Elderly, the Rocking Chair Set — and expect them all to act the same, have the same feelings, interests, etc.

For example, a 94-year-old woman, retired but still active in her profession, recently stopped by DeLayne Peck's office at Lincoln Information Services for the Elderly (LIFE) to discuss the agency's services.

As she left the office, the woman observed, "These services are really going to be great when I'm old."

Now that's the spirit!

Peck tells that story to exemplify his theory that all our notions about the elderly are based on stereo-typed images.

"There is a definite way of thinking about yourself," a way based on societal expectations, "that is detrimental to older people," he said. To accomplish successful aging "you have to escape that bag."

The 94-year-old has.

So has another retired Lincoln woman who asked that her name not be used.

"I'm not ready for the rocker," the woman, we'll call her Mrs. Appleton, proclaims.

A mere 66, she was retired a year ago from her state job of 19 years.

Of mandatory retirement, she said, "I don't think it should be. Some people are still quite capable and interested in life.

"Some people are old at 50 . . . and others aren't at 70," she concluded.

Mrs. Appleton belongs in the latter category.

A divorcee of 28 years, she is virtually alone, except for a sister in St. Louis, Mo., and another in Arizona.

She doesn't let that or anything slow her down.

She goes to Senior Diners meals daily.

The rest of her time isn't spent at home with her television and her African violets.

Far from it.

"I'm not home enough" for all that, she said.

Her friends, also senior citizens if you will, keep her busy. They see to it that she's not alone on Sundays — or holidays.

Like most other "senior citizens," Mrs. Appleton won't be spending Christmas alone. Few do, Peck observed.

Most people are "more sensitive to older people" this time of the year, he said. "The rest of the year is probably lonelier for them than the holidays" when everyone's "people oriented."

But Mrs. Appleton wasn't so sure about this Christmas. Her plans were in a state of flux.

She had planned to visit her sister in St. Louis. Unlike many others, her trip's fate wasn't hampered because of a recent airline strike. She had reservations — firm ones.

The trip was called off when her sister was hospitalized.

"Everything was kind of fouled up for me," Mrs. Appleton said.

But not for long. Her friends came through . . . again.

She will join her friends for Christmas dinner, at another friend's home. And by compromise it was agreed that Mrs. Appleton will prepare Christmas Eve dinner.

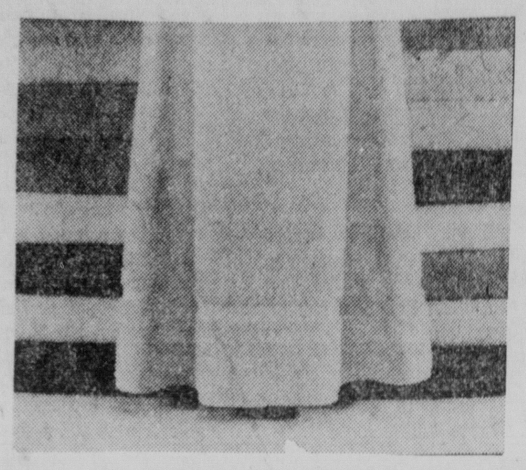
That's the way her life has been since she retired. "I've learned to make the best of my time," she said.

She's always visiting friends — for dinner, for a chat, just to share the evening. "I live in my car," she explained.

"Why sit here? "Why not get out and mingle with people?"

Sound reasoning — and just the kind of outlook that Peck likes to see. And the kind that many older people, the elderly, the senior citizens do have, whether it's recognized or not.

hovland swanson



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ROYAL VELVET:
bath reg. 8.50 ..... 7.50
hadn reg. 4.50 ..... 4.00
wash reg. 1.95 ..... 1.75
fingertip reg. 2.10 ..... 1.90

LUSTRE:
bath reg. 6.50 ..... 5.50
hand reg. 3.75 ..... 32.5
wash reg. 1.50 ..... 1.35
fingertip reg. 1.65 ..... 1.45

Stock up on fine bath ensembles now and save. Absorbent deep loop cotton terry and the velvet touch of cotton velour. Bath towels, hand towels, wash cloths and fingertip towels. Two favorite patterns in solid colors and white. Decorator towels not included. Bath Shop, Third Floor, Downtown.

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After Christmas Sale
50% OFF
On all Christmas Ornaments
Center Pieces, Cheche Figures, Trees
10% to 30% Off
on selected items throughout the store
Gateway, Lincoln 120th & Center, Omaha

Tober's
after-holiday clearance is the Greatest!
Tober's Charge
Layaway
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Available at all Tober's Shops!
Gateway
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our complete inventory of WINTER COATS save
20% to 50%
on
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- untrimmed
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BEAUTIFUL BRAGG'S...FOR A BEAUTIFUL YOU

Lifescape

It All Started In Cow's Stomach

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

It was an evening in November 1950. As Bob Allington went up the sidewalk to the front door of his home he felt, as he recalled, "thoroughly sorry for myself."

He wasn't going to get the money. He'd just designed a Buck Rogers device, a system with a radio transmitter placed in a cow's stomach to broadcast pressure readings to a receiver and recorder. Verbal promises were that he'd be paid.

"I guess the guy's grant didn't come through or something," Allington said. "In effect the university told me to bug off. I was stuck with the whitest of white elephants."

Message Waiting

Waiting inside his home, however, was a message that would lift his spirits — and ultimately be the foundation for huge changes in his life. The message was that he should call Phil Anderson of Feed Service Co. in Crete.

Anderson wanted to know if the transmitter could be adapted to take measurements on oxidation in a cows stomach for testing the effectiveness of feed supplements. He was willing to pay.

"It was fairly complicated and elaborate," Allington said of the transmitter. "It had to float upright like a buoy" in order for two electrodes to function.

Allington designed the revised transmitter over Thanksgiving vacation from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where he was studying engineering. He turned the plans over to Jacob Schafer, a former toolmaker with the Elgin Watch Co., with whom Allington had collaborated before in making special purpose lab equipment.

$10,000 Profit

By Christmas vacation the transmitter was ready for Allington to wire. Before New Year's Day the task was completed. The pair ended up making $10,000, "probably more than I would have got from the university," Allington noted.

"That and what I borrowed from my dad gave us a grubstake . . . when I got out of school we put up a 40-foot square building," Allington said.

That building at 56th and Seward, constructed in 1960, was the start of Instrumentation Specialties Co. (ISCO). Today ISCO products are found all over the world, in places as contrasting as a cancer research lab and a sewer.

Gross sales total about $7.5 million. More than 300 Lincolnites earn their living working for the company.

And only 20 years ago company president Allington, now 40, was a B-minus engineering student at UNL.

Put In Wheelchair

Then, in the summer of 1955, his life reached a turning point. While working at a summer job at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he contracted polio. It put him in the hospital for about 2½ years and in a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

It also gave him a will to achieve. When he returned to classes his grade average never again dropped below 4.0 (in the days when an A plus was worth 4.5). For three semesters he earned a 4.5 average.

His entrance into the business world came when he was introduced to Jacob Schafer. At that time in 1957 he was still in the hospital, being furloughed home on weekends.

Partnership Formed

He and Schafer formed a partnership to make special -order laboratory equipment, with Allington doing the designing and electronic work in his garage and Schafer doing the machine shop work in his basement.

In 1958 the pair came out with their first high volume product, a fraction collector, which holds test tubes for the collection of isolated components after a mixture of substances has been separated, perhaps by whirling it in a centrifuge.

After the pair collected the $10,000 grubstake for the radio dubbed the "cow transmitter," the business really started to fly. Schafer, however, left the company in 1964, deciding he would rather continue his business of working on one-shot jobs instead of quantity production.

The company's main products became the sophisticated equipment used in medical research, like that used, for example, in gel electrophoresis, in which different sized molecules can be separated from one another by using an electric current to move then through the pores of a special gel.

In 1968 the company began expanding its marketing efforts in foreign countries. Now 50% of its market is overseas. In 1972 the company was awarded the U.S. President's E Award for excellence in exporting

Movie Mercedes

Those efforts are also the reason Allington rides in the Mercedes Benz used by killers in the James Bond movie "Live and Let Die."

On one European trip to line up dealerships for ISCO products Allington decided to purchase a Mercedes to impress potential dealers of the company's stability

"I ordered it new, but they always test drive them 500 miles. I guess the movie scene was part of the test drive," Allington said. After putting 9,000 miles on the car in Europe Allington had it shipped to Lincoln

The company's skyrocket climb to multi-million dollar staus was not completely effortless. The market for one of ISCO's products, an environmental chamber used to simulate weather conditions in agricultural research, dropped out, as Allington put it, when funds for ag research were cut back "during Nixon's first recession."

ISCO, however, had ready a replacement product, equipment for sampling pollution in water, particularly sewers. Sales took off in the early 60's The devices now can be found in cities across the nation

An unexpected buyer also showed up.

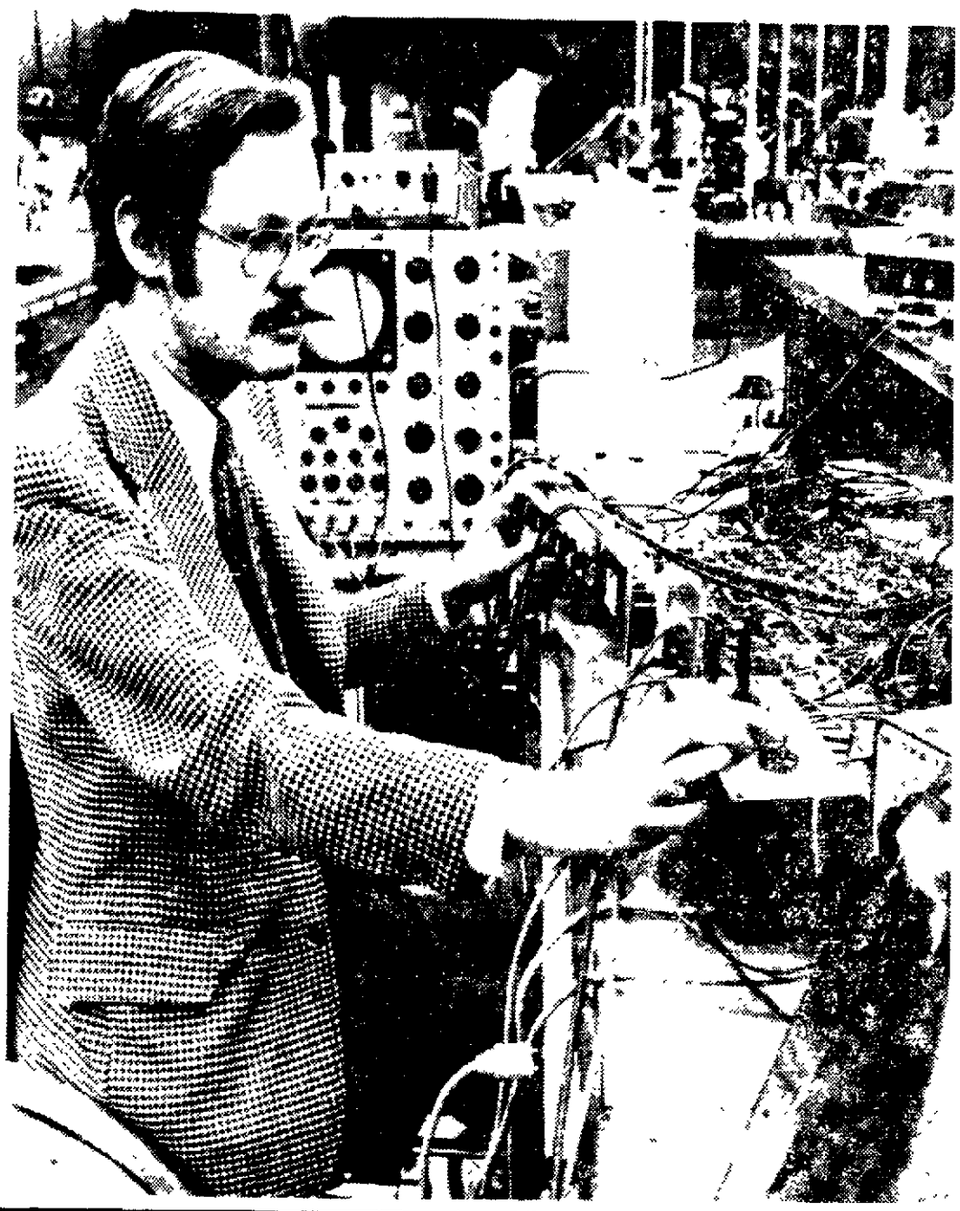
Used By Breweries

"We sell these things like mad to breweries," Allington said "They must be using one on every beer vat to check on pollution."

Running ISCO is more than a full-time job, according to Allington, but recently he has been devoting time to other things. He is chairman of the State Crippled Childrens Committee, was on the board of the proposed Health Maintenance Organization and serves on the City-County Planning Commission.

But he still spends half his time at work doing what built the company in the first place, working in the research laboratory to create more scientific gadgetry to help man understand himself and his world

That, according to Allington, is what he really enjoys.



AT WORK IN HIS LAB . . . Allington designs electronic gadgets.

STAFF PHOTO BY HARALD DREIMANIS

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Family Gives Gifts Of Love

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

The gifts of love. For members of the Grant Quinn family, that is what Christmas is all about.

Every year, members of the Quinn family prepare what Mrs. Quinn describes as "gifts of love" — things they have made themselves — for the others.

This year, Mrs. Quinn outdid herself.

Under the Christmas tree this morning, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn's son, Brian, will find a very special gift of love made for him by his mother.

When he opens the package, 25-year-old Brian may remember the drawings — a sailboat, a horse, a squirrel, a woodpecker, a tugboat and ship — he did some 18 years ago.

The crayon sketches themselves are ragged now. Brittle with age.

So Mrs. Quinn, wanting to preserve them for her son, transferred the designs onto needlepoint canvas and worked the designs herself.

The colors are faithfully reproduced. Even young Brian's signature has been included.

The needlepoint reproductions were "one way we could portray his (Brian's) early art and keep it," Mrs. Quinn said.

Mrs. Quinn's efforts at preserving the drawings are especially significant since Brian now has his master's degree in art, and is an artist-in-residence with the Mesa Public Schools in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Although Mrs. Quinn had never done needlepoint before, she said she didn't find the project difficult.

It took nine months to complete the needlework. Nine months filled with memories.

STAR PHOTO

MRS. QUINN . . . preserves drawings son did years ago as needlepoint reproductions.

"I felt like I was reliving each moment with him . . . like I was sitting at that little desk with him" as he drew, Mrs. Quinn recalled.

To make the project complete, Mrs. Quinn called on Dr. Sam Dahl — under whom Brian studied at Nebraska Wesleyan University — to frame the pieces.

Set off in walnut frames, the pictures are a work of love from start to finish.

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Bruges Lacemaking Seems To Be Fading

©The New York Times

Bruges, Belgium — Each afternoon the main hall of the School of the Apostoline Sisters in this peaceful Flemish city comes alive with a click-clack sound that is as important to Bruges as the chiming of its many chruch bells.

A dozen young girls and woman work busily, moving linen threads attached to dozens of wooden bobbins back and forth across a pattern of pins stuck in cushions, making the world-famous Bruges lace.

The slow, demanding technique has changed little since lace was invented in Faldners more than 400 years ago to decorate the collard and cuffs of the gentry. The original "cottage" system of the industry in which woman do individual piece-work at home or in small groups is also unchanged.

But much is different also. Seventy-five years ago there were still thousands of women in Bruges and other Flemish towns who earned a living producing lace. Now there are only a few hundred women practicing the traditional craft to pass time and earn pocket money.

The small number of lace traders still active in Belgium, mainly as a side business, fear that in 20 years production will virtually disappear, making it impossible to fill the healthy tourist demand for lace in Brussels and Bruges.

"If we lose one of our workers now, we can't find a new one," said Rnilde Luc, whose family (on her mother's side) has been trading in lace for four generations. Every two weeks Miss Luc and her mother bring self-designed patterns and material to a few dozen women in the tiny village of Denderhoutem, 30 miles west of Brussels, and pick up finished placemats, tablecloths and collars for sale in Brussels' 40 or so lace shops.

"Brussels" or "Renaissance" style lace is made from machine-produced strips of material that are handsewn into intricate patterns by the individual lace makers. "Bruges' style lace, which is rarer and more expensive, is made completely by hand with the pin and bobbin method.

In Bruges, Paul Muylle, whose family-run business is a leading producer, relics on work from about 100 lacemakers. "Production is going down every year," he said. "Some designs are now being made by only one lacemaker."

Muylle also complained that getting the fine linen and cotton thread needed for the lace is increasingly difficult since textile mills refuse to make the material in the small lots needed. "We now go around buying up old stocks whenever we can so we have a reserve," he said.

The only encouraging sign for the industry in Belgium has been the renewed interest recently among girls and young women in lacemaking as a handcraft.

Enrollment is up about 300 in the Apostoline Sisters' lace school, which is the last remaining of the four convent schools which trained generations of Bruges lacemakers. In 1969, as an effort to keep the skill alive, the school was turned into a state-supported foundation.

The dealers hope that some of those now learning the craft will eventually produce lace for commercial sales and not just for their own homes. But they have little direct contrtol over this, since lacemaking defies industrial organization in much the same way medieval Bruges has so far resisted the bustle and architecture of the 20th century.

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- Pantsuits orig. $125 to $410 ..... $62 to $205

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Elderly Don't Fit Into Stereotypes

By LINDA OLIG
Star Staff Writer

The elderly.

There's no mold to accommodate all of them.

There's no way to take people 65, 70, 80 . . . even 90 and label them Senior Citizens, the Elderly, the Rocking Chair Set — and expect them all to act the same, have the same feelings, interests, etc.

For example, a 94-year-old woman, retired but still active in her profession, recently stopped by DeLayne Peck's office at Lincoln Information Services for the Elderly (LIFE) to discuss the agency's services.

As she left the office, the woman observed, "These services are really going to be great when I'm old."

Now that's the spirit!

Peck tells that story to exemplify his theory that all our notions about the elderly are based on stereo-typed images.

"There is a definite way of thinking about yourself," a way based on societal expectations, "that is detrimental to older people," he said. To accomplish successful aging "you have to escape that bag."

The 94-year-old has.

So has another retired Lincoln woman who asked that her name not be used.

"I'm not ready for the rocker," the woman, we'll call her Mrs. Appleton, proclaims.

A mere 66, she was retired a year ago from her state job of 19 years.

Of mandatory retirement, she said, "I don't think it should be. Some people are still quite capable and interested in life.

"Some people are old at 50 . . . and others aren't at 70," she concluded.

Mrs. Appleton belongs in the latter category.

A divorcee of 28 years, she is virtually alone, except for a sister in St. Louis, Mo., and another in Arizona.

She doesn't let that or anything slow her down.

She goes to Senior Diners meals daily.

The rest of her time isn't spent at home with her television and her African violets.

Far from it.

"I'm not home enough" for all that, she said.

Her friends, also senior citizens if you will, keep her busy. They see to it that she's not alone on Sundays — or holidays.

Like most other "senior citizens," Mrs. Appleton won't be spending Christmas alone. Few do, Peck observed.

Most people are "more sensitive to older people" this time of the year, he said. "The rest of the year is probably lonelier for them than the holidays" when everyone's "people oriented."

But Mrs. Appleton wasn't so sure about this Christmas. Her plans were in a state of flux.

She had planned to visit her sister in St. Louis. Unlike many others, her trip's fate wasn't hampered because of a recent airline strike. She had reservations — firm ones.

The trip was called off when her sister was hospitalized.

"Everything was kind of fouled up for me," Mrs. Appleton said.

But not for long. Her friends came through . . . again.

She will join her friends for Christmas dinner, at another friend's home. And by compromise it was agreed that Mrs. Appleton will prepare Christmas Eve dinner.

That's the way her life has been since she retired. "I've learned to make the best of my time," she said.

She's always visiting friends — for dinner, for a chat, just to share the evening. "I live in my car," she explained.

"Why sit here? "Why not get out and mingle with people?"

Sound reasoning — and just the kind of outlook that Peck likes to see. And the kind that many older people, the elderly, the senior citizens do have, whether it's recognized or not.

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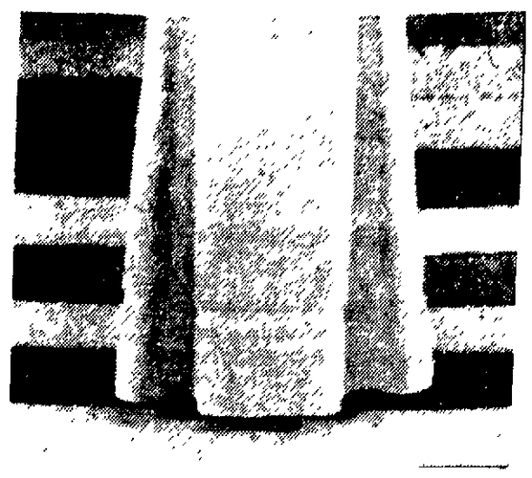

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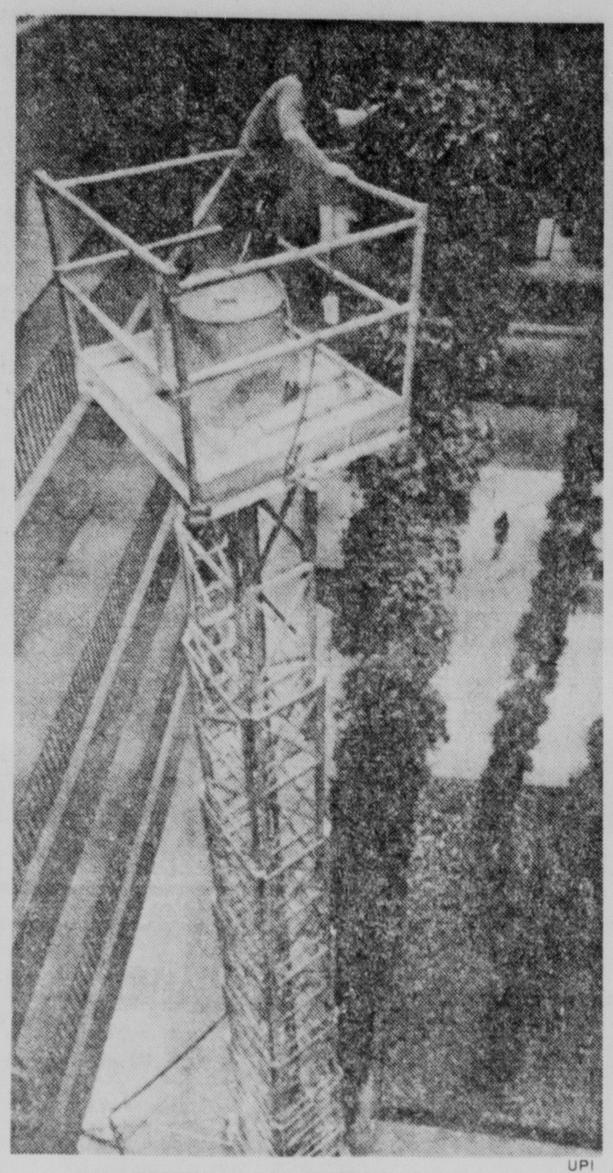

UPI

Trimming The Ivy

Looking like a modern-day Jack in the Beanstalk, Bill Bolt of Spencers Nursery trims the top of a 60-foot-high ivy tower inside the INB Center in Springfield, Ill. More than 300 pots of plants were used to create the columns of living foliage.

Credit Reform Long Overdue

By LEONARD M. GROUPE
(c) Chicago Daily News

Consumers have finally hit the jackpot and I'm amazed that the news isn't being shouted from the housetops. The Federal Trade Commission has just enacted the No. 1 credit reform, which overshadows in importance all other credit reforms put together.

May 14, 1976, is the effective date of the consumers' declaration of independence from that infamous, outrageous and oppressive rule of law called "holder in due course" and all the similarly illegitimate children born of this consumer rape.

These are the legal shenanigans that made it possible for sellers on credit to arrange it so that the consumer's obligation to pay becomes separate and independent from the seller's obligations under the deal. The consumer can then be forced to live up to his agreement even if the seller fails to live up to his.

Sellers found several ways to achieve this outrageous result:

— Getting the consumer to sign a negotiable promissory note along with the contract. When a finance company takes over that note and contract, it becomes what the law calls a "holder in due course" and you are liable for the payments on the note regardless of any claim you may have against the seller, even if he had cheated you. It's just as if you bought for cash and paid with your check. Once the seller cashed that check or endorsed it over to a third party, you'd be stuck on the check even if you had been cheated.

That's a good rule of law when applied to dealings between businessmen who are in a position to bargain over the terms of their agreements and are in a position to protect themselves. But applying the rule to consumer credit transactions has led to many horrible examples of innocent people being cheated. Example: Students of a computer school found they were stuck and had to pay the finance company the tuition payments even though the school had gone out of business before classes began!

— Putting in the fine print of the contract a provision called "waiver of defenses." This says that once the contract is assigned to a finance company, the buyer agrees that no claims against the seller can be asserted against the finance company's right to collect on the contract. Even if it turns out the seller cheated you, you agree to make your payments to the finance company regardless of whether the seller takes care of your complaints.

— Arranging for the consumer to get a loan from a loan company so the money can be used to make what appears to be a cash sale. That's the slickest of all for both seller and lender.

You can get sliced up neat and clean this way because it looks like you made two different deals — a cash loan and a cash purchase. Even if it turns out that the seller cheated you out of the money and folds up shop, you've no squawk to the loan company and must repay the loan. All it did, supposedly, was loan you money. What you did with it after you got it was your own business, supposedly.

The FTC has been working for five years on a way to stop this kind of consumer rip-off. It has now taken that giant step forward and has finally ruled that effective May 14, 1976, it is an unfair and deceptive practice — and therefore illegal under federal law — for any seller of consumer goods on credit to fail to include in the contract a pro-consumer provision that will make the finance company subject to all claims the buyer may have against the seller. This would cover misrepresentation, shoddy merchandise, poor service, breach of contract, not living up to the promised warranty or any other kind of claim.

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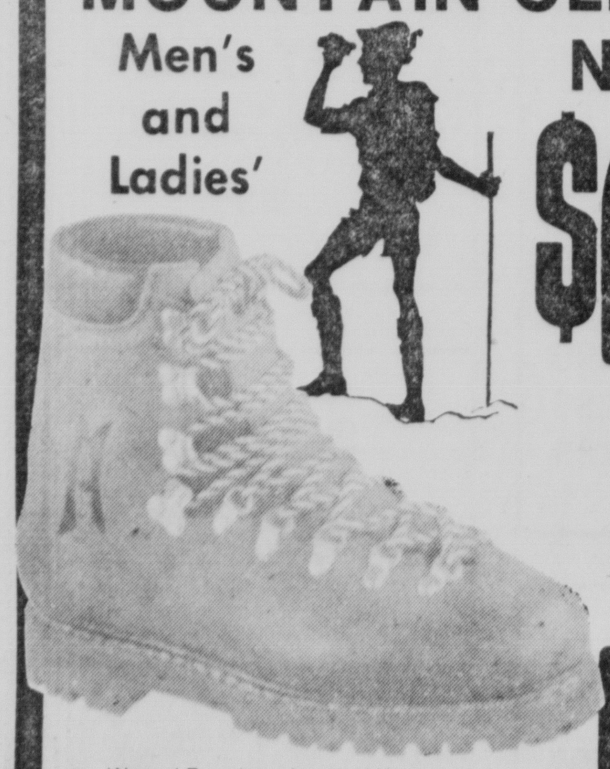

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Family Gives Gifts Of Love

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

The gifts of love. For members of the Grant Quinn family, that is what Christmas is all about.

Every year, members of the Quinn family prepare what Mrs. Quinn describes as "gifts of love" — things they have made themselves — for the others.

This year, Mrs. Quinn outdid herself.

Under the Christmas tree this morning, Mr. and Mrs. Quinn's son, Brian, will find a very special gift of love made for him by his mother.

When he opens the package, 25-year-old Brian may remember the drawings — a sailboat, a horse, a squirrel, a woodpecker, a tugboat and ship — he did some 18 years ago.

The crayon sketches themselves are ragged now. Brittle with age.

So Mrs. Quinn, wanting to preserve them for her son, transferred the designs onto needlepoint canvas and worked the designs herself.

The colors are faithfully reproduced. Even young Brian's signature has been included.

The needlepoint reproductions were "one way we could portray his (Brian's) early art and keep it," Mrs. Quinn said.

Mrs. Quinn's efforts at preserving the drawings are especially significant since Brian now has his master's degree in art, and is an artist-in-residence with the Mesa Public Schools in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Although Mrs. Quinn had never done needlepoint before, she said she didn't find the project difficult.

It took nine months to complete the needlework. Nine months filled with memories.

STAR PHOTO

MRS. QUINN . . . preserves drawings son did years ago as needlepoint reproductions.

"I felt like I was reliving each moment with him . . . like I was sitting at that little desk with him" as he drew, Mrs. Quinn recalled.

To make the project complete, Mrs. Quinn called on Dr. Sam Dahl — under whom Brian studied at Nebraska Wesleyan University — to frame the pieces.

Set off in walnut frames, the pictures are a work of love from start to finish.

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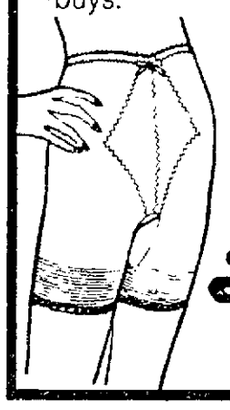

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Bruges Lacemaking Seems To Be Fading

©The New York Times

Bruges, Belgium — Each afternoon the main hall of the School of the Apostoline Sisters in this peaceful Flemish city comes alive with a click-clack sound that is as important to Bruges as the chiming of its many chruch bells.

A dozen young girls and woman work busily, moving linen threads attached to dozens of wooden bobbins back and forth across a pattern of pins stuck in cushions, making the world-famous Bruges lace.

The slow, demanding technique has changed little since lace was invented in Faldners more than 400 years ago to decorate the collard and cuffs of the gentry. The original "cottage" system of the industry in which woman do individual piece-work at home or in small groups is also unchanged.

But much is different also. Seventy-five years ago there were still thousands of women in Bruges and other Flemish towns who earned a living producing lace. Now there are only a few hundred women practicing the traditional craft to pass time and earn pocket money.

The small number of lace traders still active in Belgium, mainly as a side business, fear that in 20 years production will virtually disappear, making it impossible to fill the healthy tourist demand for lace in Brussels and Bruges.

"If we lose one of our workers now, we can't find a new one," said Rnilde Luc, whose family (on her mother's side) has been trading in lace for four generations. Every two weeks Miss Luc and her mother bring self-designed patterns and material to a few dozen women in the tiny village of Denderhoutem, 30 miles west of Brussels, and pick up finished placemats, tablecloths and collars for sale in Brussels' 40 or so lace shops.

"Brussels" or "Renaissance" style lace is made from machine-produced strips of material that are handsewn into intricate patterns by the individual lace makers. "Bruges' style lace, which is rarer and more expensive, is made completely by hand with the pin and bobbin method.

In Bruges, Paul Muylle, whose family-run business is a leading producer, relics on work from about 100 lacemakers. "Production is going down every year," he said. "Some designs are now being made by only one lacemaker."

Muylle also complained that getting the fine linen and cotton thread needed for the lace is increasingly difficult since textile mills refuse to make the material in the small lots needed. "We now go around buying up old stocks whenever we can so we have a reserve," he said.

The only encouraging sign for the industry in Belgium has been the renewed interest recently among girls and young women in lacemaking as a handcraft.

Enrollment is up about 300 in the Apostoline Sisters' lace school, which is the last remaining of the four convent schools which trained generations of Bruges lacemakers. In 1969, as an effort to keep the skill alive, the school was turned into a state-supported foundation.

The dealers hope that some of those now learning the craft will eventually produce lace for commercial sales and not just for their own homes. But they have little direct contrtol over this, since lacemaking defies industrial organization in much the same way medieval Bruges has so far resisted the bustle and architecture of the 20th century.

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- Pantsuits orig. $125 to $410 ..... $62 to $205

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- Misses dresses orig. $40 to $52 ..... 25.99
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- Fall pantsuits & dresses orig. $34 to $200 ..... 1/3 off

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- Jr. dresses orig. $30 to $34 19.99 to 23.99
- Sweaters orig. $16 to $20 ..... 10.49 to 12.99
- Pants & tops orig. $12 to $20 .. 7.99 to 12.99
- Dresses orig. $26 to $36 ..... 18.99 to 26.99

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- Toddler boy & girl sportswear & dresses orig. $10 to $21 ..... 6.49 to 13.99
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- Girls 4 to 14 sportswear orig. $6 to $32 ..... 3.99 to 20.99
- Girls sportswear orig. $7 to $18 ..... 3.49 to 8.99

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Christmas Of A Broken Dream

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's "Write On" contributor is a teacher and free-lance writer in Inavale. She writes a regular column for her local newspaper and has just published a book of essays entitled "The Good Life.")

By BARBARA TUPPER

It was one of those magic days. The little midwestern town lay picture-card pretty under its blanket of snow. Feathery white scallops edged the roofs of the houses.

The hilly streets were glazed with the result of alternate freezing and thawing and continued traffic which packed the fluffy wet stuff. No salt or sand turned the pristine, gleaming, ice to dirty rags of slush. It was an Antarctic Eden for kids, a Nebraska North Pole. It was Alma, Nebraska, in an easier time.

And I remember it well. It was the Christmas just after I was 10. The Christmas of my first bicycle.

Life moved at a slower pace in those days. There was no TV. Piano lessons and Orphan Annie on the radio were the style. Roller skates, Radio flyers and jacks were in vogue. But then, as now, a kid treasured his first bicycle.

There was a difference, though. Kids did not begin with plastic mini-wheels, progress to little sidewalk bikes and then graduate to ten-speeds. Only the richest kids ever owned more than one bike in a lifetime. Your first bike was yours for life. One of childhood's milestones.

And I had been longing for my bike. I had learned to manipulate one already and as my tenth Christmas approached, the longing became an ache. I reminded my folks, often, to please tell Santa Claus that I really needed a bike.

"Everyone else has one. I could run errands and be helpful," I would add hopefully.

But Dad was superintendent of schools in that small community newly recovering from the Great Depression. His salary was adequate but didn't stretch to frills. I wavered between blind faith and outright skepticism in the matter of Santa Claus. I suspected he needed a little help and so I prayed nightly that Mom and Dad would arrange for me to get that bike.

Christmas Eve finally came. A fire crackled in the fireplace in the center of the south wall of the living room. The tinsel-frosted tree winked enticingly from the corner. But it was bare of gifts.

Six-year-old Beverly still looked for Santa. We wondered together if the fireplace chimney would cool down in time for Santa's visit. And how would he get my bike down the chimney?

Reluctantly, we hung our stockings on the mantle and went to bed. (Yes, children really did hang their stockings by the chimney with care in those days. And the long, beige, ribbon cotton stockings that we wore, defying gravity by means of a medieval garment of torture called a garter belt, would hold a lot of little toys. These were supplemented with new toothbrushes, combs and an orange.) Vainly we

write on

huddled in our bed, waiting to hear the stamp of the tiny reindeer. And were only wakened by dawn peeking through the north window.

We ran and peered through the French doors that separated the living room from the other part of the house. There, beside the Christmas tree, among the wrapped gifts, stood my blue and white two-wheeler. I did not even open the glass doors for awhile. Rather, I stood in awe, admiring the gleaming chrome and paint of my first and what was to be my only bicycle.

I quickly recovered myself and flung open the door to run admiring hands over the shiny surface. Though the morning was frigid, I called a friend who already had a bike. We arranged to meet so that I could show off my new property and check out speed, brakes and roadability.

We met at the brow of the icy hill and I displayed my prize. It was a marvelous hill for coasting with either a sled or a bike. The city often blocked it off with wooden barriers for just that purpose. With a salute and a challenge, I started down the hill, my friend racing to catch up.

I stopped at the base of that incline and turned to look back for my friend, just in time to feel the impact of another bike against mine. Both riders and bikes collapsed in a jumble of spokes, chains, blood and tears. As we untangled ourselves, I surveyed one very new, very crumpled bicycle. The ice had prevented my friend from stopping. I had given no signal and we had an old-fashioned rear-end collision.

Her bike was not badly damaged. So she rode along beside me as I limped my wobbly bike back up the hill. The fact that I still had to face my folks and confess my carelessness hurt almost as much as my skinned forearm and cut knee. They sympathized and bound up my wounds and consoled the two of us with steaming cups of hot chocolate.

However, the beautiful bike, the Christmas bike was wrecked. And even though Dad replaced the spokes, straightened the wheel and retouched the paint, it was never really like new again.

This was December 25 after the deadly December 7, 1941, and in light of the state of the world, I did not realize how infinitesimal was my loss. And though I rode the bike for seven or eight years after that and it still hangs in the shed, the Christmas of the busted bike will never be forgotten. It was the commencement of many adult dreams, first attained, and then spoiled.

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited.

Compositions cannot be returned.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a $10 check.

Can Bad Example Aid Growth Too?

DEAR ABBY: My parents fought all the time, and when they finally got a divorce, I was sent to live with my grandparents. Well, they fought worse than my parents, but it was better than an orphanage.

I had a pretty rough life as a kid, but it didn't do me any harm.

I had a morning paper route when I was 10-years-old. I had to get up at 4 A.M. daily. Nobody drove me; I went alone on my bike in the pitch dark when it was sometimes 30 below zero (Sioux City, Iowa).

dear abby

They say kids learn from example, but it's not always true. My father was an alcoholic, and after seeing what it did to him and his family, you couldn't pay me to take a drink. My grandfather smoked like a chimney, and his breath smelled so bad, I vowed I'd never smoke. And I never did.

Sometimes the bad examples kids see will work in reverse, and instead of imitating those bad habits, kids will try all the harder to do the opposite.

What do you say, Abby?

H. H. IN LONG BEACH

DEAR H.: I say, you could be right, but I still believe that when kids have GOOD examples to follow, their chances for turning out good are a lot better.

DEAR ABBY: I am a medical secretary. One of the doctors in this office is having an affair with one of the technicians.

That's not the problem. I figure what they do is their business. The problem is the doctor's wife. She's always calling up and asking when her husband has left the office. I don't know whether to tell her the truth or to cover up for the doctor. Sometimes he leaves his office at noon, and his wife is looking for him at 4 P.M.

Another problem: This same doctor is a letch. He is constantly nibbling my ear and caressing my body. I have told him to cut it out. (He did for a day.) I have even put my elbow in his ribs. Nothing seems to work.

Don't tell me to get another job. I'm fresh out of college and I like this one.

SYRACUSE

DEAR SYRACUSE: You are employed by the doctor, not his wife, so take your instructions from him with regard to what to tell his wife. And if "covering up" bothers you — tell him so.

About his nibbling and caressing: You couldn't object too strenuously or you'd find another job.

(c) Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

Bridge

Like A Charm

By B. JAY BECKER

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠J 10 7 2
♥J 8 6
♦A Q 5 4
♣A Q

WEST	EAST
♠8 5	♠6 3
♥A 3	♥K Q 10 9 4 2
♦J 10 8 7	♦K 6
♣10 8 7 5 2	♣9 4 3

SOUTH
♠A K Q 9 4
♥7 5
♦9 3 2
♣K J 6

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	1♥	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠

Opening lead - ace of hearts.

Among the first things one learns in bridge is how to finesse. But after you've played the game for a while you start looking for ways to avoid finesses, because experience tells you there are other methods of play that may overcome the bad luck associated with finesses.

Let's assume you're in four spades and West leads the A-3 of hearts. East wins and plays a third heart which you ruff high. You cash two trumps and three clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy, but all through the play you've been worried about losing two diamond tricks.

It might seem you should finesse the queen because — if West had the king — you'd make the contract. But when you remember that East overcalled and probably has the king, you naturally are unhappy about this prospect.

You start thinking of how to avoid the finesse, and pretty soon you realize there are some holdings East may have — including the king of diamonds — that permit you to make the contract anyhow.

For example, if East had the singleton king, you'd make the hand by refusing the finesse. Also, if East had the doubleton king, you'd get home by playing the ace and a low diamond! This last idea is superficially attractive, but you'd feel foolish if you tried it and it turned out that West had the king.

Your best shot, all things considered, is to cash the ace of diamonds, return to your hand with a trump, and play a diamond to the queen, hoping to find West with the king.

In the actual case, the queen loses to East's king, but, since he has no more diamonds, he is forced to return a heart. This gives you a ruff and discard that makes everyone at the table happy except East and West.

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And keep your eye on us! As you shop, we'll still be busy marking items down and down! You can save 10% 20, 30 or 50% and more on some things! The blitz is on!

Just for example.....robes and sleepwear and famous brand foundations! Famous label sportswear--for all the family! Winter coats! Wigs! Christmas cards! Shoes! Sofas and chairs! And, most appropriately, our winter white sale starts too! This is the kind of blizzard you'll be wanting to come back again and again, the Brandeis Blizzard Blitz!

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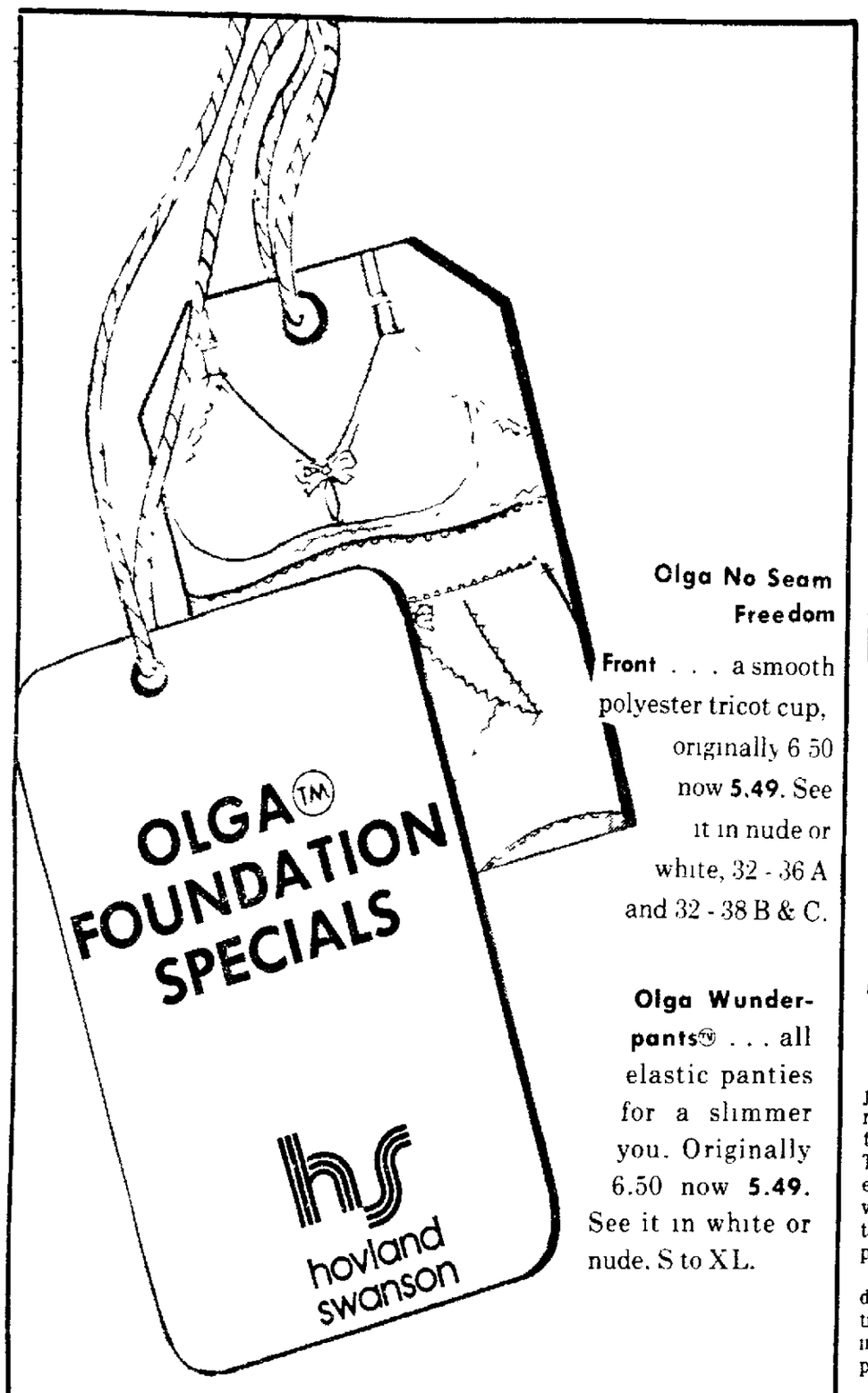

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UPI

Trimming The Ivy

Looking like a modern-day Jack in the Beanstalk, Bill Bolt of Spencers Nursery trims the top of a 60-foot-high ivy tower inside the INB Center in Springfield, Ill. More than 300 pots of plants were used to create the columns of living foliage.

Credit Reform Long Overdue

By LEONARD M. GROUPE
(c) Chicago Daily News

Consumers have finally hit the jackpot and I'm amazed that the news isn't being shouted from the housetops. The Federal Trade Commission has just enacted the No. 1 credit reform, which overshadows in importance all other credit reforms put together.

May 14, 1976, is the effective date of the consumers' declaration of independence from that infamous outrageous and oppressive rule of law called "holder in due course" and all the similarly illegitimate children born of this consumer rape.

These are the legal shenanigans that made it possible for sellers on credit to arrange it so that the consumer's obligation to pay becomes separate and independent from the seller's obligations under the deal. The consumer can then be forced to live up to his agreement even if the seller fails to live up to his.

Sellers found several ways to achieve this outrageous result.

— Getting the consumer to sign a negotiable promissory note along with the contract. When a finance company takes over that note and contract, it becomes what the law calls a "holder in due course" and you are liable for the payments on the note regardless of any claim you may have against the seller, even if he had cheated you. It's just as if you bought for cash and paid with your check. Once the seller cashed that check or endorsed it over to a third party, you'd be stuck on the check even if you had been cheated.

That's a good rule of law when applied to dealings between businessmen who are in a position to bargain over the terms of their agreements and are in a position to protect themselves. But applying the rule to consumer credit transactions has led to many horrible examples of innocent people being cheated. Example: Students of a computer school found they were stuck and had to pay the finance company the tuition payments even though the school had gone out of business before classes began.

— Putting in the fine print of the contract a provision called "waiver of defenses." This says that once the contract is assigned to a finance company, the buyer agrees that no claims against the seller can be asserted against the finance company's right to collect on the contract. Even if it turns out the seller cheated you, you agree to make your payments to the finance company regardless of whether the seller takes care of your complaints.

— Arranging for the consumer to get a loan from a loan company so the money can be used to make what appears to be a cash sale. That's the slickest of all for both seller and lender.

You can get sliced up neat and clean this way because it looks like you made two different deals — a cash loan and a cash purchase. Even if it turns out that the seller cheated you out of the money and folds up shop, you've no squawk to the loan company and must repay the loan. All it did, supposedly, was loan you money. What you did with it after you got it was your own business, supposedly.

The FTC has been working for five years on a way to stop this kind of consumer rip-off. It has now taken that giant step forward and has finally ruled that effective May 14, 1976, it is an unfair and deceptive practice — and therefore illegal under federal law — for any seller of consumer goods on credit to fail to include in the contract a pro-consumer provision that will make the finance company subject to all claims the buyer may have against the seller. This would cover misrepresentation, shoddy merchandise, poor service, breach of contract, not living up to the promised warranty or any other kind of claim.

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2. **BU-TO** gentle depilatory from England, 3.5 oz. reg. $5 ..... **4.00**

3. **NINA RICCI** wardrobes — ½ oz. Eau de Parfum Spray, 1½ oz. Eaude Toilette Spray.
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Capricci **8.50**
Farouche **9.50**

4. **ALEXANDRA DE MARKOFF** pound jars of Alexana.
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Creamy Cleanser, reg. $10 ..... **5.00**
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5. **GIVENCHY** dups-2 oz. Eaude Toilette spray and 2 cc. perfume. Le De Givenchy, L'Interdit, Givenchy III, each **7.75**

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and hand cream reg. $8 ..... **4.00**

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Both Stores Closed Christmas Day

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Cures For Cold Harmful

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — 'Tis the season for the sniffles.

And you can easily buy any of literally hundreds of remedies touted as relieving the various miseries of the common cold.

But you may not know that some can be time bombs for sickness — even death — if you are taking certain other drugs at the same time.

When does one drug make another stronger or weaker, or when do they combine for harmful effects? Here at the University of Missouri School of Medicine, a computer system is gathering such facts and reporting them to physicians and other health professionals upon request.

It is the only computer center in the country offering such information. It now covers about 10,000 drug combinations, including many over-the-counter or non-prescription drugs, says Dr. Samuel Garten, project director of the Computer Based Drug Information System.

Aspirin, for example, is included in more than 300 drug mixtures, many sold for the common cold. Ordinarily a drug of many beneficial uses, aspirin can be a dangerous mix with certain other drugs, Garten says.

— Drugs taken orally to thin the blood, the antcoagulants, can become more powerful when mixed with aspirin.

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"Most oral cold remedies contain from one to three different antihistamines with one or two sympathomimetics and analgesics. Many also contain antitussives, expectorants, various belladonna alkaloids, ascorbic acid (vitamin C) and caffeine. A few include laxatives, antacids, quinine, or papaverine," an analgesic or pain-reliever.

Speaking of antihistamines, The Medical Letter says that in therapeutic or effective doses, these drugs have weak atropine-like effects that diminish the flow of nasal secretions in the early stages of a cold. But antihistamines frequently cause drowsiness, which can interfere with work and make driving an automobile dangerous.

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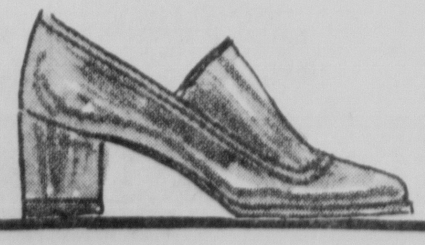

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Christmas Of A Broken Dream

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This week's "Write On" contributor is a teacher and free-lance writer in Inavale. She writes a regular column for her local newspaper and has just published a book of essays entitled "The Good Life.")

By BARBARA TUPPER

It was one of those magic days. The little midwestern town lay picture-card pretty under its blanket of snow. Feathery white scallops edged the roofs of the houses.

The hilly streets were glazed with the result of alternate freezing and thawing and continued traffic which packed the fluffy wet stuff. No salt or sand turned the pristine, gleaming, ice to dirty rags of slush. It was an Antarctic Eden for kids, a Nebraska North Pole. It was Alma, Nebraska, in an easier time.

And I remember it well. It was the Christmas just after I was 10. The Christmas of my first bicycle.

Life moved at a slower pace in those days. There was no TV. Piano lessons and Orphan Annie on the radio were the style. Roller skates, Radio flyers and jacks were in vogue. But then, as now, a kid treasured his first bicycle.

There was a difference, though. Kids did not begin with plastic mini-wheels, progress to little sidewalk bikes and then graduate to ten-speeds. Only the richest kids ever owned more than one bike in a lifetime. Your first bike was yours for life. One of childhood's milestones.

And I had been longing for my bike. I had learned to manipulate one already and as my tenth Christmas approached, the longing became an ache. I reminded my folks, often, to please tell Santa Claus that I really needed a bike.

"Everyone else has one. I could run errands and be helpful," I would add hopefully.

But Dad was superintendent of schools in that small community newly recovering from the Great Depression. His salary was adequate but didn't stretch to frills. I wavered between blind faith and outright skepticism in the matter of Santa Claus. I suspected he needed a little help and so I prayed nightly that Mom and Dad would arrange for me to get that bike.

Christmas Eve finally came. A fire crackled in the fireplace in the center of the south wall of the living room. The tinsel-frosted tree winked enticingly from the corner. But it was bare of gifts.

Six-year-old Beverly still looked for Santa. We wondered together if the fireplace chimney would cool down in time for Santa's visit. And how would he get my bike down the chimney?

Reluctantly, we hung our stockings on the mantle and went to bed. (Yes, children really did hang their stockings by the chimney with care in those days. And the long, beige, ribbon cotton stockings that we wore, defying gravity by means of a medieval garment of torture called a garter belt, would hold a lot of little toys. These were supplemented with new toothbrushes, combs and an orange.) Vainly we

write on

huddled in our bed, waiting to hear the stamp of the tiny reindeer. And were only wakened by dawn peeking through the north window.

We ran and peered through the French doors that separated the living room from the other part of the house. There, beside the Christmas tree, among the wrapped gifts, stood my blue and white two-wheeler. I did not even open the glass doors for awhile. Rather, I stood in awe, admiring the gleaming chrome and paint of my first and what was to be my only bicycle.

I quickly recovered myself and flung open the door to run admiring hands over the shiny surface. Though the morning was frigid, I called a friend who already had a bike. We arranged to meet so that I could show off my new property and check out speed, brakes and roadability.

We met at the brow of the icy hill and I displayed my prize. It was a marvelous hill for coasting with either a sled or a bike. The city often blocked it off with wooden barriers for just that purpose. With a salute and a challenge, I started down the hill, my friend racing to catch up.

I stopped at the base of that incline and turned to look back for my friend, just in time to feel the impact of another bike against mine. Both riders and bikes collapsed in a jumble of spokes, chains, blood and tears. As we untangled ourselves, I surveyed one very new, very crumpled bicycle. The ice had prevented my friend from stopping. I had given no signal and we had an old-fashioned rear-end collision.

Her bike was not badly damaged. So she rode along beside me as I limped my wobbly bike back up the hill. The fact that I still had to face my folks and confess my carelessness hurt almost as much as my skinned forearm and cut knee. They sympathized and bound up my wounds and consoled the two of us with steaming cups of hot chocolate.

However, the beautiful bike, the Christmas bike was wrecked. And even though Dad replaced the spokes, straightened the wheel and retouched the paint, it was never really like new again.

This was December 25 after the deadly December 7, 1941, and in light of the state of the world, I did not realize how infinitesimal was my loss. And though I rode the bike for seven or eight years after that and it still hangs in the shed, the Christmas of the busted bike will never be forgotten. It was the commencement of many adult dreams, first attained, and then spoiled.

Write On Rules

Original contributions to the "Write On" column, no longer than 800 words, may be mailed to: The Lincoln Star, Lifescape Write On, P.O. Box 81609, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Biographical information is invited.

Compositions cannot be returned.

Authors whose stories appear in the column will receive a $10 check.

Lifescape

Can Bad Example Aid Growth Too?

DEAR ABBY: My parents fought all the time, and when they finally got a divorce, I was sent to live with my grandparents. Well, they fought worse than my parents, but it was better than an orphanage.

I had a pretty rough life as a kid, but it didn't do me any harm.

I had a morning paper route when I was 10-years-old. I had to get up at 4 A.M. daily. Nobody drove me; I went alone on my bike in the pitch dark when it was sometimes 30 below zero (Sioux City, Iowa).

dear abby

They say kids learn from example, but it's not always true. My father was an alcoholic, and after seeing what it did to him and his family, you couldn't pay me to take a drink. My grandfather smoked like a chimney, and his breath smelled so bad, I vowed I'd never smoke. And I never did.

Sometimes the bad examples kids see will work in reverse, and instead of imitating those bad habits, kids will try all the harder to do the opposite.

What do you say, Abby?

H. H. IN LONG BEACH

DEAR H.: I say, you could be right, but I still believe that when kids have GOOD examples to follow, their chances for turning out good are a lot better.

DEAR ABBY: I am a medical secretary. One of the doctors in this office is having an affair with one of the technicians.

That's not the problem. I figure what they do is their business. The problem is the doctor's wife. She's always calling up and asking when her husband has left the office. I don't know whether to tell her the truth or to cover up for the doctor. Sometimes he leaves his office at noon, and his wife is looking for him at 4 P.M.

Another problem: This same doctor is a letch. He is constantly nibbling my ear and caressing my body. I have told him to cut it out. (He did for a day.) I have even put my elbow in his ribs. Nothing seems to work.

Don't tell me to get another job. I'm fresh out of college and I like this one.

SYRACUSE

DEAR SYRACUSE: You are employed by the doctor, not his wife, so take your instructions from him with regard to what to tell his wife. And if "covering up" bothers you — tell him so.

About his nibbling and caressing: You couldn't object too strenuously or you'd find another job.

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Bridge

Like A Charm

By B. JAY BECKER

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠J 10 7 2
♥J 8 6
♦A Q 5 4
♣A Q

WEST	EAST
♠8 5	♠6 3
♥A 3	♥K Q 10 9 4 2
♦J 10 8 7	♦K 6
♣10 8 7 5 2	♣9 4 3

SOUTH
♠A K Q 9 4
♥7 5
♦9 3 2
♣K J 6

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	1♥	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♠

Opening lead - ace of hearts.

Among the first things one learns in bridge is how to finesse. But after you've played the game for a while you start looking for ways to avoid finesses, because experience tells you there are other methods of play that may overcome the bad luck associated with finesses.

Let's assume you're in four spades and West leads the A-3 of hearts. East wins and plays a third heart which you ruff high. You cash two trumps and three clubs, discarding a diamond from dummy, but all through the play you've been worried about losing two diamond tricks.

It might seem you should finesse the queen because — if West had the king — you'd make the contract. But when you remember that East overcalled and probably has the king, you naturally are unhappy about this prospect.

You start thinking of how to avoid the finesse, and pretty soon you realize there are some holdings East may have — including the king of diamonds — that permit you to make the contract anyhow.

For example, if East had the singleton king, you'd make the hand by refusing the finesse. Also, if East had the doubleton king, you'd get home by playing the ace and a low diamond! This last idea is superficially attractive, but you'd feel foolish if you tried it and it turned out that West had the king.

Your best shot, all things considered, is to cash the ace of diamonds, return to your hand with a trump, and play a diamond to the queen, hoping to find West with the king.

In the actual case, the queen loses to East's king, but, since he has no more diamonds, he is forced to return a heart. This gives you a ruff and discard that makes everyone at the table happy except East and West.

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And keep your eye on us! As you shop, we'll still be busy marking items down and down! You can save 10% 20, 30 or 50% and more on some things! The blitz is on!

Just for example.....robes and sleepwear and famous brand foundations! Famous label sportswear--for all the family! Winter coats! Wigs! Christmas cards! Shoes! Sofas and chairs! And, most appropriately, our winter white sale starts too! This is the kind of blizzard you'll be wanting to come back again and again, the Brandeis Blizzard Blitz!

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Inflation Declines In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese began to control inflation in 1975, but the tough government measures brought strong complaints from businessmen.

Many charged that Prime Minister Takeo Miki's government went too far in its anti-inflation campaign, stifling consumer demand and consequently helping to fuel a record number of bankruptcies.

Inflation in 1974, due to higher energy costs and large wage settlements, soared to 30%. Miki's government brought sidered a manageable 11% in 1975.

But the goverment's tight money policy, successful in fighting inflation, didn't help manufacturers out of the nation's longest recession since World War II, businessmen complained. Bankruptcies and unemployment reached 16-year highs.

Despite Miki's four "antirecession packages" economic recovery is seen as sluggish at best.

The government has predicted a modest 2.2% growth in real terms for the gross national product in fiscal 1975, which ends March 31, 1976. But businessmen said 1.5% is all the recession-hit economy is capable of growing.

A number of economists, such as Prof. Kotaro Tsujimura of Tokyo's Keio University, saw 1975 as a major turning point in the development of the Japanese economy.

Tsujimura said the year marked the start of a low growth era and the end of the expansionary, boom years. The

1975 In Review

government now is aiming for a modest growth rate of 6% per year through 1980, he said.

But moderate growth may affect the new-found affluence of the Japanese, and with less than 7% growth a year, Japan will be faced with a permanent unemployment problem, Tsujimura and others predict.

The unemployment rate in September was 1.9% of the work force or 990,000 persons, but left out of the tabulation are some categories of unemployed part-time workers and never employed job seekers.

If calculated by the United State's formula, Japan's unemployment rate would be roughly 6%, economic planning agency officials said.

The figure would be higher if it were not for Japan's so-called lifetime employment system, which often prevents employers from laying off workers to cut costs. In 1975, slack demand forced some firms to shorten the work week, send workers home with at least 80% of pay for a set period negotiated with unions, or find alternative work to keep employes busy.

The lifetime employment system, which guarantees continuous employment through age 54, helped keep thousands off the government role in 1975, but the expense of keeping them on the payroll seriously eroded the financial stability of a number of medium-size companies.

Some analysts, including government economic experts, have stated cautiously that the economy has hit bottom and will begin gradually recovering this quarter.

Most businessmen and economists are eagerly anticipating improvement in the U.S. economy, the biggest overseas customer for Japanese manufacturers.

Asked how the Japanese economy is doing, a businessmen in Tokyo is likely to answer with another question, "How's the American economy?"

A recent report by the economic planning agency said a good sign for the domestic economy was that exports recently stopped declining. A notable factor, it went on, was the recent increase in sales to the United States.

Over-all, a government economist said it was a year of transition for the economy and the people.

The Japanese no longer get enthusiastic about the idea of industrial growth for growth's sake, said Isamu Miyazaki, director general of research at the Economic Planning Agency. People in Japan have seen the widespread pollution and overcrowding that rapid economic expansion often brings.

Miyazaki said the Japanese are now more concerned with the creation of a clean environment, and the lure of high-growth statistics is no longer so enticing.

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All our famous Nunn Bush shoes are now on sale at a real blitz of a price. Choose yours now,

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Slacks, 32 to 40 waist; S,M,L lengths.		
Solids	18.00	13.50
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Michaels/Stern,	$140-155	112.00-124.00
Johnny Carson,	$115-150	92.00-120.00
D'oro of California,	$125-150	99.00-120.00
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D'oro of California, Reg. 85.00, 49.00

Men's Clothing

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Cures For Cold Harmful

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — 'Tis the season for the sniffles.

And you can easily buy any of literally hundreds of remedies touted as relieving the various miseries of the common cold.

But you may not know that some can be time bombs for sickness — even death — if you are taking certain other drugs at the same time.

When does one drug make another stronger or weaker, or when do they combine for harmful effects? Here at the University of Missouri School of Medicine, a computer system is gathering such facts and reporting them to physicians and other health professionals upon request.

It is the only computer center in the country offering such information. It now covers about 10,000 drug combinations, including many over-the-counter or non-prescription drugs, says Dr. Samuel Garten, project director of the Computer Based Drug Information System.

Aspirin, for example, is included in more than 300 drug mixtures, many sold for the common cold. Ordinarily a drug of many beneficial uses, aspirin can be a dangerous mix with certain other drugs, Garten says.

— Drugs taken orally to thin the blood, the antcoagulants, can become more powerful when mixed with aspirin.

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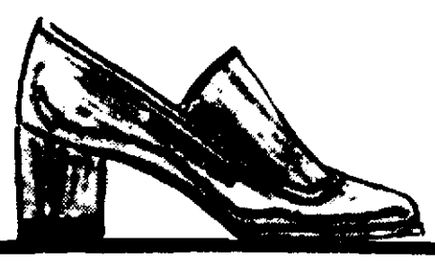

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Farming Slowed In China

By The Associated Press

China embarks in January on an ambitious five-year plan to double industrial production as part of Premier Chou En-lai's effort to bring it into the front rank of industrial nations by the turn of the century.

Agriculture, light industry, and oil are regarded as the cornerstones of the plan.

Although floods and drought slowed 1975 agricultural production — the 1975 grain output is estimated at 260 million tons, the same as in 1974 — Chinese planners remain optimistic that the long-term goals will be met.

In November, the official Hsinhua news agency reported the fourth consecutive year of good harvests and declared that the country is "at an initial stage of prosperity."

It cited a 40% rise in the production of tractors and combine harvesters and a 24.4% climb in chemical fertilizer during the first nine months of 1975. No specific figures were given, as is customary in China's reports on its economy.

Full mechanization of the communes is imperative if the 1980 and turn-of-the-century goals are to be achieved.

But factory production has to go up by 15% if the five-year goal of doubling production is to succeed, and the present five-year plan calls for an annual growth rate of only about 7.5%.

1975 In Review

Stability and unity are the watchwords in this new "great leap forward" period. There will be little leeway for major political or economic disruptions, such as those which closed Hangchow factories this past summer.

Dissastisfaction with wage scales were behind these work stoppages, a suggestion that Peking's ringing calls to suppress bourgeois selfishness and work overtime for the national interest are falling on some deaf ears.

If China is to get the foreign exchange it needs for new machinery, it must also expand is international trade.

Zooming prices of imports helped create a $1.095 billion trade deficit in 1974. Capitalist nations accounted for three-quarters of the value of China's $3.7 billion trade that year and a deficit of $1.5 billion. Trade with non-communist nations yielded a surplus of nearly $500 million.

Japan was the biggest trading partner, with a two-way trade of $3.3 billion, and the United States second with slightly more than $1 billion. Over-all, despite the inflationary setback, Chinese trade showed a 48% improvement over 1973.

Girding itself for the new five-year plan, the Chinese spent 32% more on capital construction in the first half of 1975, raised the coal industry's productive capacity more than threefold and boosted oil production with twice as many oil wells drilled, Hsinhua reported.

Already self-sufficient in crude oil, the Chinese have begun to use foreign sales as a political lever in their wooing of Third World countries. China's exports of oil in 1973 came to 2.4 million tons, and in 1974 it reached 6.12 million tons. The outlook for 1975 was around 10 million tons.

The Chinese have used the lure of relatively cheap and plentiful oil to draw Japan away from closer involvement in that area with the Soviet Union.

But problems have cropped up in some of the deals with Third World nations. Thailand, one of the first buyers, now is reluctant to purchase more Chinese crude because it has a high wax content, which makes processing and refining difficult.

The Chinese also need to construct more pipelines.

Since 1960, when the Soviet Union withdrew thousands of technicians and cancelled hundreds of major projects, the Chinese have been opposed to accepting foreign aid or credits. But if the production program is to be realized, foreign technology and loans may be necessary.

Among the problems China must overcome on its way to industrial power is a shortage of management skills.

"We can't meet the demands of technical innovation," a leading member of the revolutionary committee said at a Shanghai diesel engine plant in July, "We need a greater variety of products. Development of production is lagging because some sections of the plant are busier than others. We have many management shortcomings."

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Warners front hook bra
Seamless bra with lace edging has deep plunge neckline. White, beige, B,C, 32 to 38, **Reg. 9.50, now 7.99;** D, 32 to 38, **Reg. 10.50** 8.99

Gossard Answer girdle
Long leg with side zipper has inner bands to control tummy, white. S,M,L, **Reg. 19.50, now 15.49.** XL and XXL, **Reg. 20.50.** 16.49

Tric-o-lastic bra
Stretch bra from Maidenform has cotton-lined cups, stretch straps. B, 32 to 42; C, 32 to 44 **Reg. 6.00, now 4.99;** D, 32 to 44, **Reg. 7.00** 5.79

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Gossard Answer girdle
Average span, inner control bands and smooth back panel comes in white. S,M,L, **Reg. 14.50, now 11.99.** XL, XXL **Reg. 15.50.** 12.99

Maidenform Dreamliner
Contour bra with stretch back, straps has flower design. A,B,C, 32 to 38. **Reg. 6.00.** 4.99

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"Flower Charm" front hook halter bra has gentle underwire. Convertible. B,C, 32 to 38, **Reg. 8.50.** 7.49

Gossard Slim-ees
Beige pant liner with no tell-tale side seam has cotton crotch. Minimum control. S,M,L,XL **Reg. 8.50** 6.99

Maidenform Rated X
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Crescourt camisole
Contoured bra-cup camisole has tailored seams in doubleknit tricot. A, 32 to 36; B,C, 32 to 38. **Reg. 6.00** 2.99

Olga no-seam bra
Freedom front bra of smooth polyester tricot with "breathe window". Light fiberfill. A, 32 to 36; B,C, 32 to 38 White and nude. **Reg. 6.50** 5.49

Gossard pull-on Answer
This girdle has side zipper and criss-cross control panel; dip front waist, white. 27 to 34, **Reg. 19.00** 14.99

Maidenform comfort bra
Gentle underwire shapes with soft, light crepeset. B, 32 to 38; C, 32 to 40, **Reg. 8.50, now 6.69.** D, DD 32 to 40, **Reg. 9.50,** 7.49

Crescourt contour bra
Doubleknit contour bra has adjustable straps. Silky power net. A, 32 to 36; B,C, 32 to 38. **Reg. 6.00.** 2.99

Olga Slim Wunder pants
Natural back elastic pants with tummy trim control. White and nude, S,M,L and XL. **Reg. 8.50** 5.49

Gossard pull-on girdle
This Answer girdle has side zipper and proportioned long body span. White, 27 to 34, **Reg. 19.00** 14.99

Vanity Fair panty girdle
Lightweight panty girdle of Lycra® spandex powernet controls. S,M,L and XL. **Reg. 10.00.** 7.99

Crescourt pant liner
Lycra® spandex below the knee pant liner controls under slacks. White, nude. S,M,L,XL, **Reg. 9.00, now 5.99** XXL XXXL, **Reg. 10.00** 6.99

Suddenly Slim
17" long leg nylon and spandex power. net has double hip and back panels. S,M,L and XL. **Reg. 16.00.** 13.49

Jantzen padded bra
Low cut, seamless padded bra has narrow back; in white Lycra® spandex. A and B, **Reg. 8.00.** 6.49

Be sure to shop Friday 9:30-9:00!

Crescourt brief
Power net brief has reinforced front panel, back seam for natural shaping. White, nude. S,M,L,XL **Reg. 6.00** 3.88

Suddenly Slim Long Leg
Lace panels in front, sides and legs. Patented double fabric tummy panels. S,M,L and XL. **Reg. 16.50.** 13.49

Maidenform Demi Bra
Fiberfill shapes smooth Antron III® nylon for a bra with convertible stretch straps. A, 32 to 36, B,C, 32 to 38. **Reg. 8.00** 6.69

Saturday December 27 Brandeis will return to it's regular shopping hours. Monday & Thurs. 'til 9! Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9:30-5:30, and Sunday 12:00-6:00.

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Garterless 15" short leg panty of nylon and Lycra® power net has stretch lace band trim. **Reg. 13.50** 10.99

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Gossard Answer girdle
Long leg panty with never-roll band has satin panel trims. S,M,L, **Reg. 15.00, now 11.99.** XL and XXL **Reg. 16.00,** white. 12.99

Maidenform Tric-o-lastic
Bra with all around stretch is shaped with fiberfill. A, 32 to 36; B,C, 32 to 40. **Reg. 7.00, now 5.79** D, 32 to 44, **Reg. 8.00.** 6.69

Inflation Declines In Japan

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese began to control inflation in 1975, but the tough government measures brought strong complaints from businessmen.

Many charged that Prime Minister Takeo Miki's government went too far in its anti-inflation campaign, stifling consumer demand and consequently helping to fuel a record number of bankruptcies.

Inflation in 1974, due to higher energy costs and large wage settlements, soared to 30%. Miki's government brought sidered a manageable 11% in 1975.

But the goverment's tight money policy, successful in fighting inflation, didn't help manufacturers out of the nation's longest recession since World War II, businessmen complained. Bankruptcies and unemployment reached 16-year highs.

Despite Miki's four "antirecession packages" economic recovery is seen as sluggish at best.

The government has predicted a modest 2.2% growth in real terms for the gross national product in fiscal 1975, which ends March 31, 1976. But businessmen said 1.5% is all the recession-hit economy is capable of growing.

A number of economists, such as Prof. Kotaro Tsujimura of Tokyo's Keio University, saw 1975 as a major turning point in the development of the Japanese economy.

Tsujimura said the year marked the start of a low growth era and the end of the expansionary, boom years. The

1975 In Review

government now is aiming for a modest growth rate of 6% per year through 1980, he said.

But moderate growth may affect the new-found affluence of the Japanese, and with less than 7% growth a year, Japan will be faced with a permanent unemployment problem, Tsujimura and others predict.

The unemployment rate in September was 1.9% of the work force or 990,000 persons, but left out of the tabulation are some categories of unemployed part-time workers and never employed job seekers.

If calculated by the United State's formula, Japan's unemployment rate would be roughly 6%, economic planning agency officials said.

The figure would be higher if it were not for Japan's so-called lifetime employment system, which often prevents employers from laying off workers to cut costs. In 1975, slack demand forced some firms to shorten the work week, send workers home with at least 80% of pay for a set period negotiated with unions, or find alternative work to keep employes busy.

The lifetime employment system, which guarantees continuous employment through age 54, helped keep thousands off the government role in 1975, but the expense of keeping them on the payroll seriously eroded the financial stability of a number of medium-size companies.

Some analysts, including government economic experts, have stated cautiously that the economy has hit bottom and will begin gradually recovering this quarter.

Most businessmen and economists are eagerly anticipating improvement in the U.S. economy, the biggest overseas customer for Japanese manufacturers.

Asked how the Japanese economy is doing, a businessmen in Tokyo is likely to answer with another question, "How's the American economy?"

A recent report by the economic planning agency said a good sign for the domestic economy was that exports recently stopped declining. A notable factor, it went on, was the recent increase in sales to the United States.

Over-all, a government economist said it was a year of transition for the economy and the people.

The Japanese no longer get enthusiastic about the idea of industrial growth for growth's sake, said Isamu Miyazaki, director general of research at the Economic Planning Agency. People in Japan have seen the widespread pollution and overcrowding that rapid economic expansion often brings.

Miyazaki said the Japanese are now more concerned with the creation of a clean environment, and the lure of high-growth statistics is no longer so enticing.

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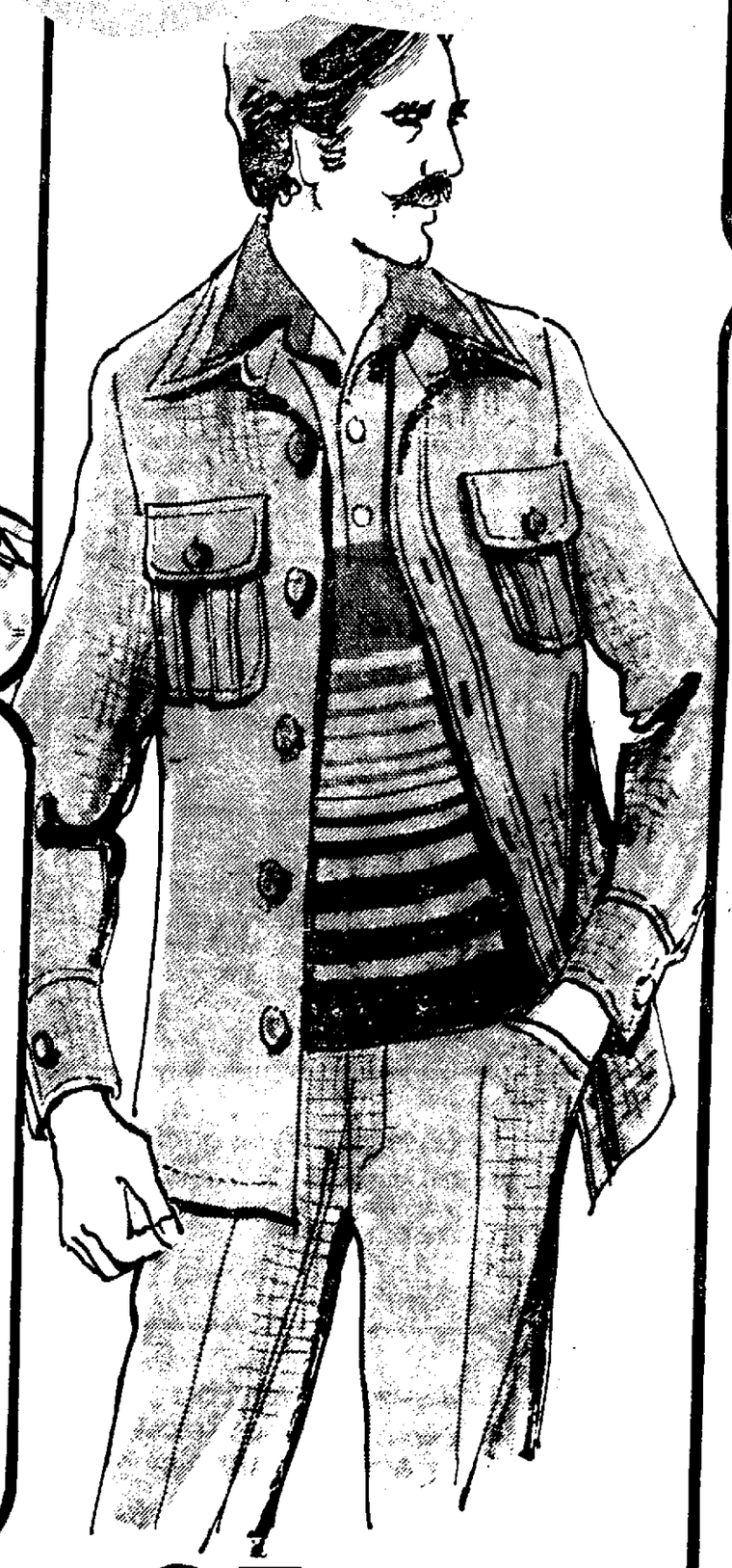

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Save on famous maker sportswear outfits at some stores only.

Johnny Carson wool sports duo, Reg. 120.00 80.00

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Sportcoat prices cut

Mavest, Reg. 75.00, 49.00

D'oro of California, Reg. 85.00, 49.00

Men's Clothing

15.99-20.99

Regularly 21.00 to 34.00

Save during Roblee and Dexter blitz shoe sale

This is the men's shoe sale you wait for, with great values in a wide range of styles and colors of your favorite footwear. Choose from fashionable dress and casual styles. 7 to 13. (Not all styles, colors or sizes in all stores.)

All our famous Nunn Bush shoes are now on sale at a real blitz of a price. Choose yours now,

only 20.99

Men's Shoes

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Beirut's Loss Is Athen's Gain

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek capital has become the new Middle East headquarters for many multinational businesses which have fled violence-torn Beirut. The Greek government is doing everything to encourage the migration.

The move from Lebanon to Greece, however, has resulted in some local criticism, including protests against privileges granted the multinational firms.

There have also been fears aired that the influx will mean a rise in inflation and higher housing costs. Some Greek newspapers have even alleged that foreign intelligence agents working under cover of the multinational companies would also be moving their base of operations from Beirut to Athens.

A U.S. embassy official said that 38 to 40 American companies formerly based in Beirut "are at some stage of legalizing their permanent status in Greece." Many others are working out of here either on a temporary "wait and see" basis or through their local representatives.

All these companies are being established under laws which grant tax exemptions and other financial benefits but which forbid commercial activities within Greece itself so as not to compete with Greek concerns.

Lorraine Battler, director of an executive services firm offering transit facilities for travelling businessmen, said she had doubled her business and premises in the last two months as a direct result of the Beirut situation.

The U.S. embassy official said the businessmen from Beirut find the Greek capital "has absolutely everything necessary for these multinational companies apart from one drawback: it's not Arab."

He explained that many of these companies' clients are Arabs who are reluctant to see them settle in a non-Arab capital. Arab business delegations have been visiting Americans in Athens and recently Jordan passed tax laws aimed at attracting foreign firms.

"This is certainly no coincidence," the embassy official said.

He added: "Many of these companies are maintaining their Beirut operations even if only on paper, just in case the situation there smooths out. But again, they also want permanent Greek status to cover all eventualities."

The official said, however, that it cost certain American companies up to half a million dollars to move their staffs and operations out of Beirut to Athens, and they would be very reluctant to undertake again the expense of returning.

A British embassy spokesman said Athens was selected as an alternative to Beirut as early as 1970-71. British companies moved their Middle East headquarters here then, long before the sectarian fighting broke out in Beirut.

He Loses Too Slowly To Gamble In Vegas

San Francisco (AP) — Kenneth S. Uston says a number of Las Vegas casinos have barred him from their gaming tables because he "does not lose his money quite as fast as most people."

Uston of California filed suits in federal court, seeking damages totaling $14.6 million from the MGM Grand Hotel and Airport Casino Inc., known as the Marino Casino.

Uston contended in the suits that he has been prohibited from playing blackjack at the clubs "solely because, in their estimation, he was a competent gambler, known or believed by defendants to not lose his money quite as fast as most people patronizing defendants' casinos."

Uston has filed similar suits accusing the Hilton Flamingo Casino and Sands and Dunes Hotels of barring him from gambling in their establishments.

Parrot Carols

New Port Richey, Fla. (AP) — Listeners to a radio talk show Wednesday got holiday greetings from George, a 6-year-old parrot who sang "Jingle Bells" over the telephone.

Marion Rohrhuber said her pet first displayed its talent by singing "Happy Birthday," which he learned by listening to a radio station's daily birthday program.

Christmas Eve Blaze Damages Mather Garage

A Christmas Eve fire did moderate damage to articles in the garage of the F. Ben Mather home, 4844 Mandarin Circle, volunteer firemen said.

Firemen said the Mathers returned from church services and found the garage on fire. Southeast Rural Fire Protection District firemen arrived in time to keep the fire confined to the garage.

The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Salvation Army Tree Of Lights Is Short Of Goal

The Salvation Army bells ceased ringing at noon Wednesday.

The red kettles were collected and the dollars and change counted. The latest Tree of Lights campaign tally is $37,900, $2,100 short of the $40,000 goal.

The Salvation Army is still "optimistic," Lt. Joseph Baunoch told The Star Wednesday.

"We anticipate yet having the goal come in . . . or close to it" through the mail appeal, he said.

Tree of Lights donations made thus far have been used to purchase food and gifts for the needy and other forgotten people for Christmas.

Remaining funds were earmarked for welfare assistance through next year, Baunoch said.

"If we don't make it, it might mean a few less welfare dollars going out in 1976," he said.

Panel Of Judges: Garza Defense Was Improper

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A three-judge panel of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that Vincent Garza, 33, of Omaha must be retried on a 1970 rape charge or released because his defense attorney failed to properly represent him.

In a 2-1 decision, the panel said Tuesday the defense attorney, David Cullan "was delinquent in not calling as witnesses each of the persons that accompanied Garza in the car at the time of the alleged rape."

Garza was convicted and sentenced to 20 to 35 years in the Nebraska Penal Complex for the rape of a 17-year-old girl Sept. 4, 1970.

The three-judge panel was composed of Tom C. Clark, retired associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Donald P. Lay of Omaha and Donald R. Ross of Omaha.

The defense attorney did not call Louis Godoy, who was with Garza on the night of the alleged rape, according to court documents.

Godoy had said earlier he "didn't see any incident at all."

The defense also failed to investigate a police report in an Omaha newspaper of a statement given by a friend of the late victim, who was allegedly present immediately before the incident.

The conviction was reversed and remanded because of "ineffective asistance of council."

The panel ordered Garza retried in a specified period of time to be set by the Omaha District Court, or if not retried, released.

Judge Ross dissented and agreed with the U.S. District Court decision in the case. Ross said the reversal concerns "the trial tactics of the defense attorney."

The district court had held "this was a close case," and that the defense attorney "conducted a vigorous and knowledgable defense."

Ross said Garza "has not shouldered the heavy burden of proving unfairness."

In Omaha, the defense attorney, now in private practice, said he believes "there was nothing I didn't do that I should have done."

Allon To Visit U.S.

Washington (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon will visit Washington next month to review the Middle East situation with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the State Department announced.

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The blitz is on! We've attacked prices and there is a flurry of savings throughout Brandeis right now! Drift on in tomorrow early.

$432

(a) 84" traditional sofa with reversible seat and back cushions. Multi-color textured fabric. Reg. $577.
Love seat, reg. $519... $389

$498

(b) 78" traditional sofa in floral multi-color fabric. Reg. $665.
Love seat, reg. $589..$441

$498

(c) 84" traditional sofa with reversible seat and back cushions. Pastel green cotton-rayon velvet. Reg. $664.
Love seat, reg. $597...$447

$441

(d) 84" traditional sofa. Classic styling. Multi-color textured fabric. Reversible seat cushions. Reg. $589.
Love seat, reg. $532...$399

Stock reduction sale on upholstered furniture by Livon

save 25%

If you have an appreciation for the finer things in life, then this special sale is for you! We have taken 25% off the price of furniture by Livon, the name you recognize immediately as quality. You save on all stock and floor samples. We can only show you four of the many styles available but there are many more in cotton prints, rich rayon damasks, rayon tweeds and cotton-rayon velvets. Sofas, love seats, even chairs reduced 25%. Remember, you can still use your Brandeis Holiday Dollars. Or your Brandeis credit card.

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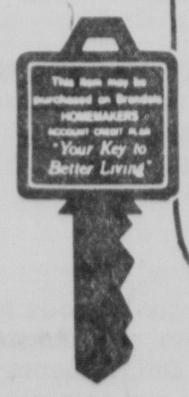

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Farming Slowed In China

By The Associated Press

China embarks in January on an ambitious five-year plan to double industrial production as part of Premier Chou En-lai's effort to bring it into the front rank of industrial nations by the turn of the century.

Agriculture, light industry, and oil are regarded as the cornerstones of the plan.

Although floods and drought slowed 1975 agricultural production — the 1975 grain output is estimated at 260 million tons, the same as in 1974 — Chinese planners remain optimistic that the long-term goals will be met.

In November, the official Hsinhua news agency reported the fourth consecutive year of good harvests and declared that the country is "at an initial stage of prosperity."

It cited a 40% rise in the production of tractors and combine harvesters and a 24.4% climb in chemical fertilizer during the first nine months of 1975. No specific figures were given, as is customary in China's reports on its economy.

Full mechanization of the communes is imperative if the 1980 and turn-of-the-century goals are to be achieved.

But factory production has to go up by 15% if the five-year goal of doubling production is to succeed, and the present five-year plan calls for an annual growth rate of only about 7.5%.

1975 In Review

Stability and unity are the watchwords in this new "great leap forward" period. There will be little leeway for major political or economic disruptions, such as those which closed Hangchow factories this past summer.

Dissastisfaction with wage scales were behind these work stoppages, a suggestion that Peking's ringing calls to suppress bourgeois selfishness and work overtime for the national interest are falling on some deaf ears.

If China is to get the foreign exchange it needs for new machinery, it must also expand is international trade.

Zooming prices of imports helped create a $1.095 billion trade deficit in 1974. Capitalist nations accounted for three-quarters of the value of China's $3.7 billion trade that year and a deficit of $1.5 billion. Trade with non-communist nations yielded a surplus of nearly $500 million.

Japan was the biggest trading partner, with a two-way trade of $3.3 billion, and the United States second with slightly more than $1 billion. Over-all, despite the inflationary setback, Chinese trade showed a 48% improvement over 1973.

Girding itself for the new five-year plan, the Chinese spent 32% more on capital construction in the first half of 1975, raised the coal industry's productive capacity more than threefold and boosted oil production with twice as many oil wells drilled, Hsinhua reported.

Already self-sufficient in crude oil, the Chinese have begun to use foreign sales as a political lever in their wooing of Third World countries. China's exports of oil in 1973 came to 2.4 million tons, and in 1974 it reached 6.12 million tons. The outlook for 1975 was around 10 million tons.

The Chinese have used the lure of relatively cheap and plentiful oil to draw Japan away from closer involvement in that area with the Soviet Union.

But problems have cropped up in some of the deals with Third World nations. Thailand, one of the first buyers, now is reluctant to purchase more Chinese crude because it has a high wax content, which makes processing and refining difficult.

The Chinese also need to construct more pipelines.

Since 1960, when the Soviet Union withdrew thousands of technicians and cancelled hundreds of major projects, the Chinese have been opposed to accepting foreign aid or credits. But if the production program is to be realized, foreign technology and loans may be necessary.

Among the problems China must overcome on its way to industrial power is a shortage of management skills.

"We can't meet the demands of technical innovation," a leading member of the revolutionary committee said at a Shanghai diesel engine plant in July. "We need a greater variety of products. Development of production is lagging because some sections of the plant are busier than others. We have many management shortcomings."

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Orig. 8.00 to 45.00

5.99-29.99

Sleepwear

Warners front hook bra
Seamless bra with lace edging has deep plunge neckline. White, beige, B,C, 32 to 38, **Reg. 9.50, now 7.99;** D, 32 to 38, **Reg. 10.50** **8.99**

Gossard Answer girdle
Long leg with side zipper has inner bands to control tummy, white. S,M,L, **Reg. 19.50, now 15.49.** XL and XXL, **Reg. 20.50.** **16.49**

Tric-o-lastic bra
Stretch bra from Maidenform has cotton-lined cups, stretch straps. B, 32 to 42; C, 32 to 44 **Reg. 6.00, now 4.99;** D, 32 to 44, **Reg. 7.00** **5.79**

Warm snuggies
Just what you need for zero blizzard weather. Save when you buy now. **Reg. 2.50 to 4.25** **1.25-2.12**

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Average span, inner control bands and smooth back panel comes in white. S,M,L, **Reg. 14.50, now 11.99.** XL, XXL **Reg. 15.50.** **12.99**

Maidenform Dreamliner
Contour bra with stretch back, straps has flower design. A,B,C, 32 to 38. **Reg. 6.00.** **4.99**

Warners halter bra
"Flower Charm" front hook halter bra has gentle underwire. Convertible. B,C, 32 to 38, **Reg. 8.50.** **7.49**

Gossard Slim-ees
Beige pant liner with no tell-tale side seam has cotton crotch. Minimum control. S,M,L,XL **Reg. 8.50** **6.99**

Maidenform Rated X
Doubleknit tricot bra has leotard back. B,C, 32 to 42, **Reg. 6.00, now** 4.99. D, 32 to 42, **Reg. 7.00** **5.75**

Crescourt camisole
Contoured bra-cup camisole has tailored seams in doubleknit tricot. A, 32 to 36; B,C, 32 to 38. **Reg. 6.00** **2.99**

Olga no-seam bra
Freedom front bra of smooth polyester tricot with "breathe window". Light fiberfill. A, 32 to 36; B,C, 32 to 38 White and nude. **Reg. 6.50** **5.49**

Gossard pull-on Answer
This girdle has side zipper and criss-cross control panel; dip front waist, white. 27 to 34, **Reg. 19.00** **14.99**

Maidenform comfort bra
Gentle underwire shapes with soft, light crepeset. B, 32 to 38; C, 32 to 40, **Reg. 8.50, now 6.69.** D, DD 32 to 40, **Reg. 9.50,** **7.49**

Crescourt contour bra
Doubleknit contour bra has adjustable straps. Silky power net. A, 32 to 36; B,C, 32 to 38. **Reg. 6.00.** **2.99**

Olga Slim Wunder pants
Natural back elastic pants with tummy trim control. White and nude, S,M,L and XL. **Reg. 8.50** **5.49**

Gossard pull-on girdle
This Answer girdle has side zipper and proportioned long body span. White, 27 to 34, **Reg. 19.00** **14.99**

Vanity Fair panty girdle
Lightweight panty girdle of Lycra® spandex powernet controls. S,M,L and XL. **Reg. 10.00.** **7.99**

Crescourt pant liner
Lycra® spandex below the knee pant liner controls under slacks. White, nude. S,M,L,XL, **Reg. 9.00, now 5.99** XXL XXXL, **Reg. 10.00** **6.99**

Suddenly Slim
17" long leg nylon and spandex power net has double hip and back panels. S,M,L and XL. **Reg. 16.00.** **13.49**

Jantzen padded bra
Low cut, seamless padded bra has narrow back; in white Lycra® spandex. A and B, **Reg. 8.00.** **6.49**

Be sure to shop Friday 9:30-9:00!

Crescourt brief
Power net brief has reinforced front panel, back seam for natural shaping. White, nude. S,M,L,XL **Reg. 6.00** **3.88**

Suddenly Slim Long Leg
Lace panels in front, sides and legs. Patented double fabric tummy panels. S,M,L and XL. **Reg. 16.50.** **13.49**

Maidenform Demi Bra
Fiberfill shapes smooth Antron III® nylon for a bra with convertible stretch straps. A, 32 to 36, B,C, 32 to 38. **Reg. 8.00** **6.69**

Saturday December 27 Brandeis will return to it's regular shopping hours. Monday & Thurs. 'til 9! Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9:30-5:30, and Sunday 12:00-6:00.

Crescourt panty girdle
Long leg panty girdle self-reinforced for better control. S,M,L,XL and XXL, **Reg. 14.00** **7.49**

Olga panty hose partner
Garterless 15" short leg panty of nylon and Lycra® power net has stretch lace band trim. **Reg. 13.50** **10.99**

Maidenform seamless bra
One size fits all sizes, 32 to 36 A,B and C -soft and seamless. White. **Reg. 3.50.** **2.89**

Gossard Answer girdle
Long leg panty with never-roll band has satin panel trims. S,M,L, **Reg. 15.00, now 11.99.** XL and XXL **Reg. 16.00,** white. **12.99**

Maidenform Tric-o-lastic
Bra with all around stretch is shaped with fiberfill. A, 32 to 36; B,C, 32 to 40. **Reg. 7.00, now 5.79** D, 32 to 44, **Reg. 8.00.** **6.69**

Intimate apparel

If the weather keeps you at home, it's so easy to order by mail or phone from Brandeis.

S&H green stamps

BRANDEIS

U.S. Auto Industry 'Went Through Revolution' During Year Of Firsts

DETROIT (AP) — "No one here is ever going to feel nostalgic about the year 1975," a top official at a Big Three auto company observed.

It was the year that saw the nation's largest manufacturing industry slide into what Henry Ford II called "the longest and deepest slump since the Great Depression of the 1930s."

It was a year filled with industry firsts:

—Rebates were paid to consumers who purchased automobiles.

—A small Cadillac and America's first domestic minicar went on the market.

—Small cars outsold big models.

—Special unemployment benefits for thousands of laid-off workers expired.

—The last convertible rolled off the assembly line.

—The industry had the poorest sales in 13 years and the weakest aggregate earnings since World War II.

—Dividends were cut or omitted for the first time since the Depression.

"You might say we've been through a revolution," Ford President Lee Iacocca noted.

The car market only began to strengthen as the recession bottomed out in the spring and summer.

Sales and profits picked up, and layoffs receded so that auto executives could predict at the end of the year that 1976 and 1977 would be better.

The year began on a note as cold and bleak as a winter day in Michigan. The industry had just come off an already depressing year in 1974, when fuel shortages sent sales and profits tumbling.

By January 1975, the market had dropped even further as the recession and high prices on new models seemingly kept all but the most ardent of car fanciers out of the showroom. Industry analysts said domestic car sales in early January were the lowest on record.

1975 In Review

It was even colder for some 300,000 hourly auto workers — 40 per cent of the industry's workforce —, who were laid off. Many had little hope of returning to their jobs.

With the Mideast oil embargo behind them, the companies had built cars at an ambitious rate the previous fall. But the recession hurt the car market and the companies ended up with record stocks of unsold cars.

Chrysler closed almost all its U.S. manufacturing operations for six weeks, furloughing some 70,000 hourly workers and half of its 40,000 white-collar force.

Many industry observers say the real turning point came on Jan. 12 — Super Bowl Sunday — when Chrysler announced cash rebates of up to $500.

Within a week, the rebate plan was adopted by the other car makers.

Car sales showed noticeable gains during the two months that rebates were offered industrywide. The companies said rebates injected an enthusiasm about cars that lasted the model year.

But rebates also came at a stiff price. The companies admitted they lost money on each rebated car they sold, and the toll showed on the balance sheet. For the first time since the Depression, the industry as a whole operated in the red during the first quarter.

The industry also had a flock of new small cars. American Motors had its Pacer, billed as the first wide small car. Cadillac offered its $12,500 Seville, two feet shorter than a regular Cadillac.

By December, auto officials were as gleeful about the industry's fortunes as they had been subdued 12 months earlier. Their consensus: the Bicentennial year will be a good for the industry, and 1977 will be even better — with sales possibly topping the record set in 1973.

But the scars remain from the two-year slump. Domestic car sales estimated at about seven million for the year would be the lowest since 1962. Imports for the year would be the lowest since 1962. Imports still are expected to finish with their second best sales performance ever and a record share of the total market.

The auto industry's labor force also suffered great during the year. Total hourly and salaried employment is down an estimated 250,000 from the record level of one million in 1973.

In addition, some 130,000 indefinitely laid off GM and Chrysler workers lost their supplemental unemployment benefits when funds ran out in the spring.

BRANDEIS BUDGET STORE

BRANDEIS BLIZZARD BLITZ

Take a ride on over to our Budget Stores and skid into all our Blizzard Blitz bargains. So many that you'll never want to apply the brakes — on spending, that is! Just keep on a turning, aisle after aisle to find blitzes on appliances, clothing, jewelry, shoes and much, much more! This is the type of blizzard anyone can learn to like!

Blue denim jumpers. A carefree fashion that's fun to wear around the house or anywhere! Two styles to choose from, both with Bandana trim. Sizes 10 to 18 and 14½ to 22½. Originaily 15.99.

3.99

20% off long dresses. A sale on all our holiday long dresses, just in time for New Year's Eve. A vareity of styles to choose from. Not all styles or sizes in all stores, so hurry!

20% off

Budget Stores

Men's jeans and pants. So many styles, patterns and colors in broken sizes. Hurry for best selection.

Orig. 9.99 **4.00**

Girls' sleepwear. Savings for you on pajamas and gowns. For girls' sizes 4 to 14. Originally 3.88 to 5.99. Now . . .

2.58-3.99

Boys' sportswear. For your ruff and tuff little boy, pants and shirts in sizes 4 to 7. Orig. 3.00-6.25, now priced to clear.

1.99-4.19

Men's sportshirts. Here's a good bargain. Your choice of machine washable polyester shirts for your guy. A wide assortment of fancies in sizes S,M,L,XL. Compare to 6.99 and 7.99 Now yours for only:

4.99

Budget Stores

Men's leisure jackets and slacks. Fancy checks in blue green and brown polyester combinations. Jackets 38 to 46, reg. 17.99
Pants 32-40, M,L lengths, reg. 11.99

Jackets **11.99** Pants **7.99**

Portable 3 speed mixer. Fingertip control, compact size. Beater clips for easy storage of beaters. Yours for only:

9.88

Men's shirts. Many styles and patterns available. Orig. 3.99 to 6.99

2.99

Men's neckwear. Solids, stripes and patterns all available at savings. Originally 3.00 and up. Mostly polyester blends.

97¢

Boys' flare pants. Here's a good value on knit dress pants for boys. Also heavy weight denim in flares or big bells. 8 to 18 reg. and slims.

6.99

Budget Stores

Boys' sweatshirts. Long sleeve and really warm for winter weather. All machine care in assorted colors. S,M,L.

2.99

Boys' stocking caps. Colorful in all the solids and fancies. One size fits all. Come see what we have!

99¢

Boys' vinyl gloves. Just the thing to have for winter weather, S,M,L,XL. Yours for the choosing!

1.99

Boys' knit shirts. At this low price, how can you miss out on all the solids and fancies we've got. Both long and short sleeves. Now only . . .

1.99

20% off men's leisure suits. Double knit in a C.P.O. style jacket with contrasting stitching. Flare pants. In fashion colors, S,M,L,XL. Reg. 24.99

19.99

Budget Stores

Boys' and Girls' shoes. Every style you can imagine — we have it on sale. Styles for dress, for school or play. For boys in sizes 8 to 6, and for girls in sizes 8 to 3. Reg. 3.99-8,99. But now you can buy them for only:

2.49-5.99

Children's houseslippers. For both boys and girls, a very good buy on a wide assortment of slippers. Priced to clear at these super prices. Now . . .

1.00 pr.

Men's Weelco slippers. Here's a good buy for your man in a wide range of styles and colors. Some are slightly irregulars. Limited sizes 7½ to 13. Reg. 5.99

3.00

Women's shoes and boots. Many discontinued patterns like Wispies, American Girl, Williams and others. You'll be glad you came in for this buy! Not all shoes in all styles, so hurry for good selection!

7.99-12.99

Budget Stores

Misses and Women's polyester pants. All machine washable in an assortment of colors. Comp. to much more.

Misses 10-18 ..... **3.88**

Women's 32-38 ..... **4.88**

Ski and P.V.C. jackets. Here's a real buy for you skiers! 100% nylon ski jackets in many styles and trims. P.V.C. jackets are wraps or embroidered.

Orig. $22-34 **19.90**

Storm coats for misses, women. Choose from coats with belts, hoods or simulated fur trim. Such a good value in misses 10-18, women's 16½-22½. Not all styles and sizes in all stores.

Budget Stores

Be sure to shop Friday 9:30-9:00!

Beirut's Loss Is Athen's Gain

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek capital has become the new Middle East headquarters for many multinational businesses which have fled violence-torn Beirut. The Greek government is doing everything to encourage the migration.

The move from Lebanon to Greece, however, has resulted in some local criticism, including protests against privileges granted the multinational firms.

There have also been fears aired that the influx will mean a rise in inflation and higher housing costs. Some Greek newspapers have even alleged that foreign intelligence agents working under cover of the multinational companies would also be moving their base of operations from Beirut to Athens.

A U.S. embassy official said that 38 to 40 American companies formerly based in Beirut "are at some stage of legalizing their permanent status in Greece." Many others are working out of here either on a temporary "wait and see" basis or through their local representatives.

All these companies are being established under laws which grant tax exemptions and other financial benefits but which forbid commercial activities within Greece itself so as not to compete with Greek concerns.

Lorraine Battler, director of an executive services firm offering transit facilities for travelling businessmen, said she had doubled her business and premises in the last two months as a direct result of the Beirut situation.

The U.S. embassy official said the businessmen from Beirut find the Greek capital "has absolutely everything necessary for these multinational companies apart from one drawback: it's not Arab."

He explained that many of these companies' clients are Arabs who are reluctant to see them settle in a non-Arab capital. Arab business delegations have been visiting Americans in Athens and recently Jordan passed tax laws aimed at attracting foreign firms.

"This is certainly no coincidence," the embassy official said.

He added: "Many of these companies are maintaining their Beirut operations even if only on paper, just in case the situation there smooths out. But again, they also want permanent Greek status to cover all eventualities."

The official said, however, that it cost certain American companies up to half a million dollars to move their staffs and operations out of Beirut to Athens, and they would be very reluctant to undertake again the expense of returning.

A British embassy spokesman said Athens was selected as an alternative to Beirut as early as 1970-71. British companies moved their Middle East headquarters here then, long before the sectarian fighting broke out in Beirut.

He Loses Too Slowly To Gamble In Vegas

San Francisco (AP) — Kenneth S. Uston says a number of Las Vegas casinos have barred him from their gaming tables because he "does not lose his money quite as fast as most people."

Uston of California filed suits in federal court, seeking damages totaling $14.6 million from the MGM Grand Hotel and Airport Casino Inc., known as the Marino Casino.

Uston contended in the suits that he has been prohibited from playing blackjack at the clubs "solely because, in their estimation, he was a competent gambler, known or believed by defendants to not lose his money quite as fast as most people patronizing defendants' casinos."

Uston has filed similar suits accusing the Hilton Flamingo Casino and Sands and Dunes Hotels of barring him from gambling in their establishments.

Parrot Carols

New Port Richey, Fla. (AP) — Listeners to a radio talk show Wednesday got holiday greetings from George, a 6-year-old parrot who sang "Jingle Bells" over the telephone.

Marion Rohrhuber said her pet first displayed its talent by singing "Happy Birthday," which he learned by listening to a radio station's daily birthday program.

Christmas Eve Blaze Damages Mather Garage

A Christmas Eve fire did moderate damage to articles in the garage of the F. Ben Mather home, 4844 Mandarin Circle, volunteer firemen said.

Firemen said the Mathers returned from church services and found the garage on fire. Southeast Rural Fire Protection District firemen arrived in time to keep the fire confined to the garage.

The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Salvation Army Tree Of Lights Is Short Of Goal

The Salvation Army bells ceased ringing at noon Wednesday.

The red kettles were collected and the dollars and change counted. The latest Tree of Lights campaign tally is $37,900, $2,100 short of the $40,000 goal.

The Salvation Army is still "optimistic," Lt. Joseph Baunoch told The Star Wednesday.

"We anticipate yet having the goal come in . . . or close to it" through the mail appeal, he said.

Tree of Lights donations made thus far have been used to purchase food and gifts for the needy and other forgotten people for Christmas.

Remaining funds were earmarked for welfare assistance through next year, Baunoch said.

"If we don't make it, it might mean a few less welfare dollars going out in 1976," he said.

Panel Of Judges: Garza Defense Was Improper

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — A three-judge panel of the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that Vincent Garza, 33, of Omaha must be retried on a 1970 rape charge or released because his defense attorney failed to properly represent him.

In a 2-1 decision, the panel said Tuesday the defense attorney, David Cullan "was delinquent in not calling as witnesses each of the persons that accompanied Garza in the car at the time of the alleged rape."

Garza was convicted and sentenced to 20 to 35 years in the Nebraska Penal Complex for the rape of a 17-year-old girl Sept. 4, 1970.

The three-judge panel was composed of Tom C. Clark, retired associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Donald P. Lay of Omaha and Donald R. Ross of Omaha.

The defense attorney did not call Louis Godoy, who was with Garza on the night of the alleged rape, according to court documents.

Godoy had said earlier he "didn't see any incident at all."

The defense also failed to investigate a police report in an Omaha newspaper of a statement given by a friend of the late victim, who was allegedly present immediately before the incident.

The conviction was reversed and remanded because of "ineffective assistance of council."

The panel ordered Garza retried in a specified period of time to be set by the Omaha District Court, or if not retried, released.

Judge Ross dissented and agreed with the U.S. District Court decision in the case. Ross said the reversal concerns "the trial tactics of the defense attorney."

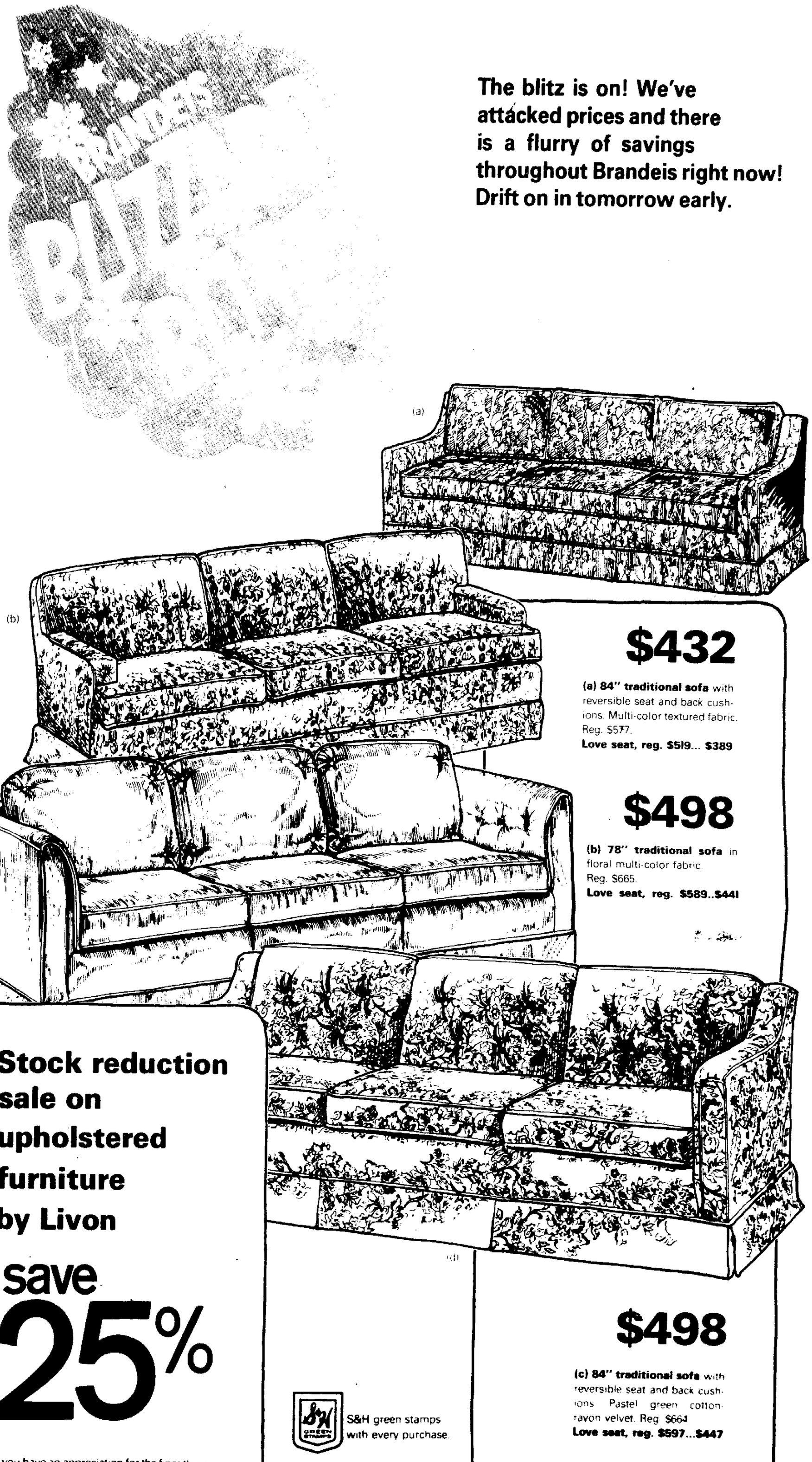
The district court had held "this was a close case," and that the defense attorney "conducted a vigorous and knowledgable defense."

Ross said Garza "has not shouldered the heavy burden of proving unfairness."

In Omaha, the defense attorney, now in private practice, said he believes "there was nothing I didn't do that I should have done."

Allon To Visit U.S.

Washington (UPI) — Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon will visit Washington next month to review the Middle East situation with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, the State



The blitz is on! We've attacked prices and there is a flurry of savings throughout Brandeis right now! Drift on in tomorrow early.

$432

(a) 84" traditional sofa with reversible seat and back cushions. Multi-color textured fabric. Reg. $577.
Love seat, reg. $519... $389

$498

(b) 78" traditional sofa in floral multi-color fabric. Reg. $665.
Love seat, reg. $589..$441

$498

(c) 84" traditional sofa with reversible seat and back cushions. Pastel green cotton-rayon velvet. Reg. $664.
Love seat, reg. $597...$447

$441

(d) 84" traditional sofa. Classic styling. Multi-color textured fabric. Reversible seat cushions. Reg. $589.
Love seat, reg. $532...$399

Stock reduction sale on upholstered furniture by Livon

save 25%

If you have an appreciation for the finer things in life, then this special sale is for you! We have taken 25% off the price of furniture by Livon, the name you recognize immediately as quality. You save on all stock and floor samples. We can only show you four of the many styles available but there are many more in cotton prints, rich rayon damasks, rayon tweeds and cotton-rayon velvets. Sofas, love seats, even chairs reduced 25%. Remember, you can still use your Brandeis Holiday Dollars. Or your Brandeis credit card.

Furniture

Be sure to shop 9:30-9:00 Friday!

S&H green stamps with every purchase.

better living begins at BRANDEIS

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Year Was Bleak For Steel Industry As Shipments Fell To Historic Lows

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry will remember 1975 as a bleak year when all of its glamor products lost their spark at the same time.

And the slump turned out to be more severe than the experts predicted.

In 1974, steel shipments were 110 million tons, and steel executives and analysts had predicted that in 1975 between 95 and 105 million tons would be shipped.

Instead, as the year came to an end, the industry figured it would be lucky to reach 82 million tons.

Why were the forecasts so far off the mark? The answer lies in the trends of recent years.

After World War II, light, flat-rolled steels — the kind used in automobiles, appliances, containers and construction — became the industry leaders.

The rail-shape business was not growing. Goods used in oil pipelines, bars and wire, and war materials were static.

Population and income were increasing and more people were buying second cars, a second refrigerator, a new home — and flat-rolled production was geared up.

National Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and Armco Steel Corp. increased production of glamor steel to the point where it now makes up about 70 or 75% of their total shipments.

The industry's two giants, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp., remained more diversified, however, with no more than 40% of their business involving flat-rolled products.

When inflation and recession hit the economy after the Arab oil embargo, fewer people bought new cars or appliances. Mortgages became extremely expensive and home construction dropped.

What ailed the consumer finally began to ail steel, and it all hit at the same time in 1975, the worst year since 1963, when shipments were 75.5 million tons.

1975 In Review

Steel mills ran at 60-to-70% capacity for much of the year and unemployment hit about 15%, with more than 60,000 steelworkers laid off in the third quarter.

"Nobody expected anything like this," one steel analyst said. "The industry figured shipments would fall somewhat, but that all would go sour at the same time, never!"

Although the first half of 1975 could be termed disappointing, companies continued to predict an upturn the last six months.

Instead, the third quarter was worse than the first two and the fourth was expected to as bad as the third, although there was a little surge in December because auto sales improved.

"The near-term outlook is for continued low steel shipments through the year and into next year," Bethlehem Chairman Lewis W. Foy said in his company's third-quarter report. "Although the economy is expected to show modest improvements in 1976, it now appears unlikely that any appreciable upturn in steel shipments will materialize until some time after mid-year."

National Steel chairman George A. Stinson said his firm's production and shipments during the quarter fell to "historic low levels of the last decade."

And few companies missed the chance to state or strongly hint that price increases were needed.

"For 15 months — from June 1974 to October 1975 — there were no price increases for most of the products in our lines," said Wheeling-Pittsburgh Chairman Robert Lauterbach. "The bulk of steel price increases since June 1974 have been in products we do not make."

In August, the major companies raised prices about 4% on products used primarily to make cars.

In November they announced an approximate 7% hike in tin mill products, used in containers.

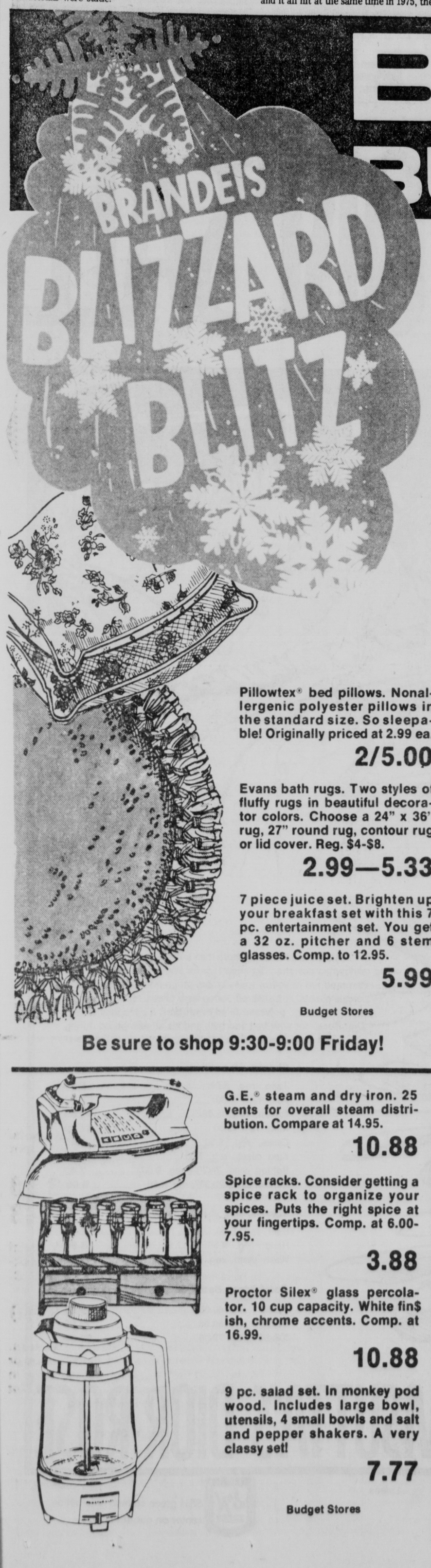
But more than prices, the industry was counting on the resurgence of auto sales as the key to recovery.

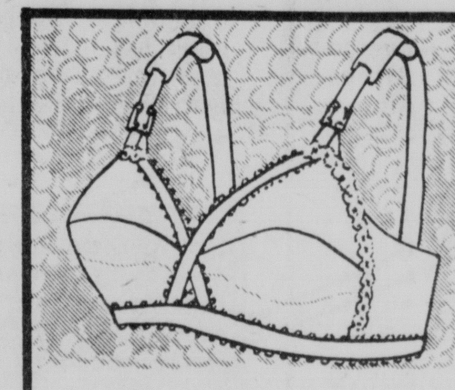
"Auto sales have the quickest impact on business," said one steel company executive. "General Motors, for example, is the largest individual buyer of steel — about six million tons of steel a year."

"All in all it was a disappointing year, to say the least," said a steel analyst. "But I believe we'll go into January and February building up so that shortly after mid-year we should be producing at a level of 95 million, probably 100 million tons, a year."

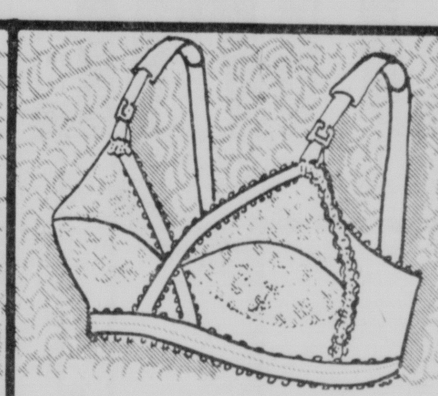
BRANDEIS BUDGET STORE

Semi-annual foundations sale until Jan. 17

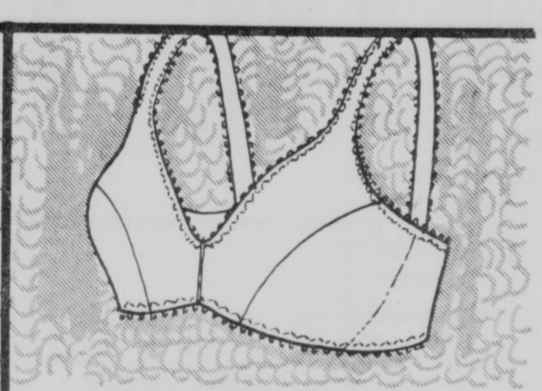




Lovable's full figure bra Polyester/cotton with a wide underband and sli-on shoulder comfort pads. B36-42, C36-46,
Reg. 3.50 ..... 2/4.99
D36-48, reg. 4.00 ..... 2/5.99

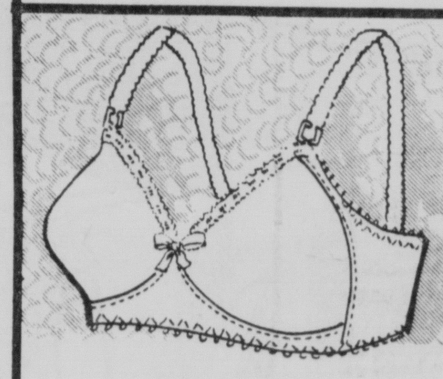


Lovable's fashion lace bra For the full figure. Polyester cups. Cup underliner support pads. Sizes B36-42, C36-46.
Regular 4.00 2/4.99
D36-48, reg. 4.50 ..... 2/6.99



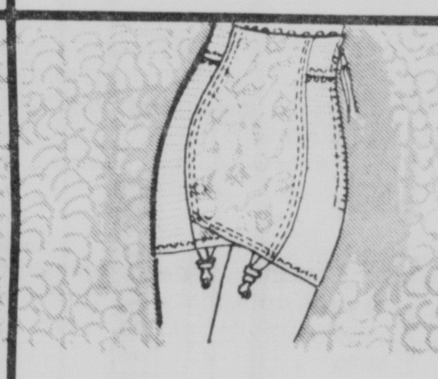
Lovable comfort caress bra Fashion neckline flatters and shapes. Stretch sides, back. Camisole straps. A,B,C 32 to 36. Reg. 2.59.

2/3.99



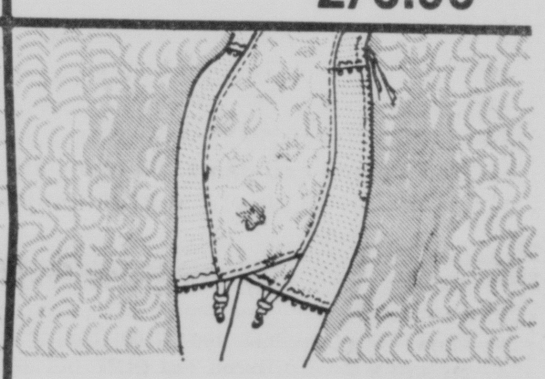
Lovable seam free bra The "Million Dollar" secret bra. Soft and smooth tricot cups. Fiberfill shaping. A34-36; B32-38; C34-38. Regularly 5.00.

2.99



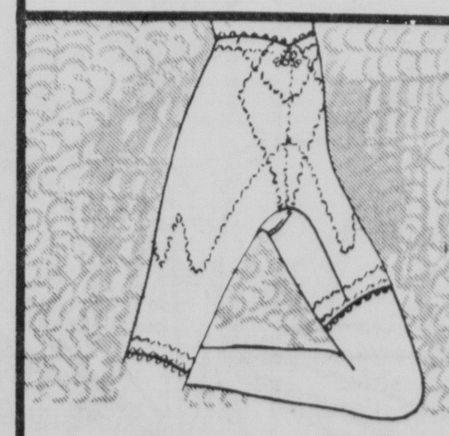
Bestform Flirtation girdle 14 in. girdle sleeks the hips. Twin front panel makes you look nice in everything! Sizes 29 to 35. Regularly 10.95. Now...

9.55



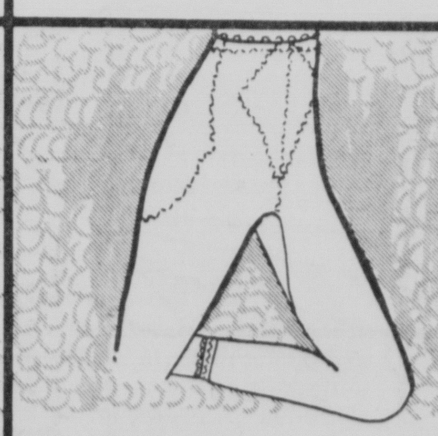
Longer Bestform girdle Here's a longer Flirtation girdle. Again you get the advantage of twin front panels, slimming and trimming you. 29 to 35. Reg. 12.95.

10.35



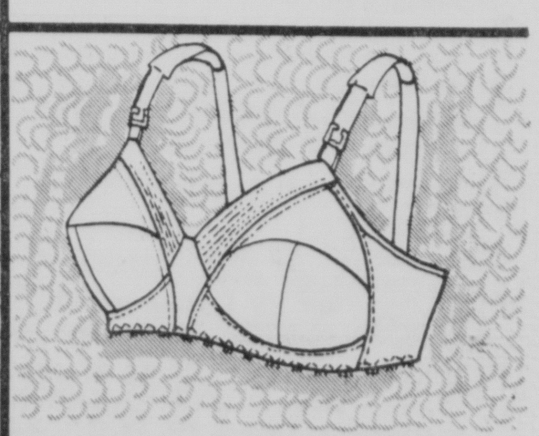
Bestform long leg girdle A panty girdle with total control. Extra reinforced front panel. Proportioned ave. and tall. S,M,L,XL, XXL, XXXl. Regularly 8.00.

6.39

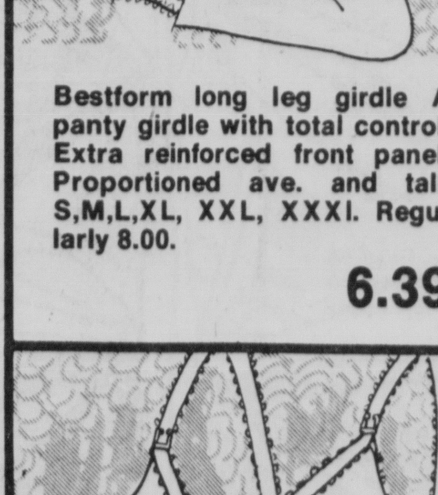


Bestform pant liner Special desize for extra control. A double panel both front and side of nylon/spnadex.
S,M,L,XL,XXL,XXXl. Regularly 6.00.

4.79



Bestform full figure bra The Full Figure Cosmopolitan gives you comfort and ease. Stretch panels.
B,C 34-44. Reg. 2.99 ..... 1.99
D34-46. Reg. 3.50 ..... 2.79



Bestform seamless bra Double knit soft cup with a fashion plunge neckline. B,C 34-38. Regularly 3.50. Now 2.79

Budget Store

Plush pile slippers. Choose a moccasin or scuff style.
Orig. 2.50 **1.49**

33% off hats and mufflers. For the gals! Hurry before it blizzards! Originally 2.25-4.00.

1.49-2.49

Budget Store

Ladies' costume jewelry. A wide variety to choose from! Hurry!

99¢ each

Budget Store

Ladies' purse accessories. Many styles and colors to choose!

99¢

Ladies' vinyl handbags. What a clearance sale! One you don't want to miss. So many styles!

4.99

⅓ off selected robes. Tremendous savings on robes any gal will like. Long or short, many fabrics.

6.99-15.99

Budget Store

Pillowtex® bed pillows. Nonallergenic polyester pillows in the standard size. So sleepable! Originally priced at 2.99 ea.

2/5.00

Evans bath rugs. Two styles of fluffy rugs in beautiful decorator colors. Choose a 24" x 36" rug, 27" round rug, contour rug or lid cover. Reg. $4-$8.

2.99—5.33

7 piece juice set. Brighten up your breakfast set with this 7 pc. entertainment set. You get a 32 oz. pitcher and 6 stem glasses. Comp. to 12.95.

5.99

Budget Stores

Be sure to shop 9:30-9:00 Friday!

G.E.® steam and dry iron. 25 vents for overall steam distribution. Compare at 14.95.

10.88

Spice racks. Consider getting a spice rack to organize your spices. Puts the right spice at your fingertips. Comp. at 6.00-7.95.

3.88

Proctor Silex® glass percolator. 10 cup capacity. White fin$ish, chrome accents. Comp. at 16.99.

10.88

9 pc. salad set. In monkey pod wood. Includes large bowl, utensils, 4 small bowls and salt and pepper shakers. A very classy set!

7.77

Budget Stores

U.S. Auto Industry 'Went Through Revolution' During Year Of Firsts

DETROIT (AP) — "No one here is ever going to feel nostalgic about the year 1975," a top official at a Big Three auto company observed

It was the year that saw the nation's largest manufacturing industry slide into what Henry Ford II called "the longest and deepest slump since the Great Depression of the 1930s"

It was a year filled with industry firsts

—Rebates were paid to consumers who purchased automobiles

—A small Cadillac and America's first domestic minicar went on the market

—Small cars outsold big models

—Special unemployment benefits for thousands of laid-off workers expired

—The last convertible rolled off the assembly line

—The industry had the poorest sales in 13 years and the weakest aggregate earnings since World War II

—Dividends were cut or omitted for the first time since the Depression

"You might say we've been through a revolution," Ford President Lee Iacocca noted

The car market only began to strengthen as the recession bottomed out in the spring and summer

Sales and profits picked up and layoffs receded so that auto executives could predict at the end of the year that 1976 and 1977 would be better

The year began on a note as cold and bleak as a winter day in Michigan The industry had just come off an already depressing year in 1974, when fuel shortages sent sales and profits tumbling

By January 1975, the market had dropped even further as the recession and high prices on new models seemingly kept all but the most ardent of car fanciers out of the showroom Industry analysts said domestic car sales in early January were the lowest on record

1975 In Review

It was even colder for some 300,000 hourly auto workers — 40 per cent of the industry's workforce — who were laid off Many had little hope of returning to their jobs

With the Mideast oil embargo behind them, the companies had built cars at an ambitious rate the previous fall But the recession hurt the car market and the companies ended up with record stocks of unsold cars

Chrysler closed almost all its U S manufacturing operations for six weeks, furloughing some 70,000 hourly workers and half of its 40,000 white-collar force

Many industry observers say the real turning point came on Jan 12 — Super Bowl Sunday — when Chrysler announced cash rebates of up to $500.

Within a week, the rebate plan was adopted by the other car makers

Car sales showed noticeable gains during the two months that rebates were offered industrywide. The companies said rebates injected an enthusiasm about cars that lasted the model year

But rebates also came at a stiff price The companies admitted they lost money on each rebated car they sold, and the toll showed on the balance sheet For the first time since the Depression, the industry as a whole operated in the red during the first quarter

The industry also had a flock of new small cars American Motors had its Pacer, billed as the first wide small car Cadillac offered its $12,500 Seville, two feet shorter than a regular Cadillac

By December, auto officials were as gleeful about the industry's fortunes as they had been subdued 12 months earlier Their consensus the Bicentennial year will be a good for the industry, and 1977 will be even better — with sales possibly topping the record set in 1973

But the scars remain from the two-year slump Domestic car sales estimated at about seven million for the year would be the lowest since 1962 Imports still are expected to finish with their second best sales performance ever and a record share of the total market

The auto industry's labor force also suffered greatly during the year Total hourly and salaried employment is down an estimated 250 000 from the record level of one million in 1973

In addition, some 130 000 indefinitely laid off GM and Chrysler workers lost their supplemental unemployment benefits when funds ran out in the spring

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Blue denim jumpers. A carefree fashion that's fun to wear around the house or anywhere! Two styles to choose from, both with Bandana trim. Sizes 10 to 18 and 14½ to 22½. Originally 15.99.

3.99

20% off long dresses. A sale on all our holiday long dresses, just in time for New Year's Eve. A vareity of styles to choose from. Not all styles or sizes in all stores, so hurry!

20% off

Budget Stores

Men's jeans and pants. So many styles, patterns and colors in broken sizes. Hurry for best selection.

Orig. 9.99 **4.00**

Girls' sleepwear. Savings for you on pajamas and gowns. For girls' sizes 4 to 14. Originally 3.88 to 5.99. Now . . .

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Boys' sportswear. For your ruff and tuff little boy, pants and shirts in sizes 4 to 7. Orig. 3.00-6.25, now priced to clear.

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Men's sportshirts. Here's a good bargain. Your choice of machine washable polyester shirts for your guy. A wide assortment of fancies in sizes S,M,L,XL. Compare to 6.99 and 7.99 Now yours for only:

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Budget Stores

Men's leisure jackets and slacks. Fancy checks in blue green and brown polyester combinations. Jackets 38 to 46, reg. 17.99
Pants 32-40, M,L lengths, reg. 11.99

Jackets **11.99** Pants **7.99**

Portable 3 speed mixer. Fingertip control, compact size. Beater clips for easy storage of beaters. Yours for only:

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Men's shirts. Many styles and patterns available. Orig. 3.99 to 6.99

2.99

Men's neckwear. Solids, stripes and patterns ' all available at savings. Originally 3.00 and up. Mostly polyester blends.

97¢

Boys' flare pants. Here's a good value on knit dress pants for boys. Also heavy weight denim in flares or big bells. 8 to 18 reg. and slims.

6.99

Budget Stores

Boys' sweatshirts. Long sleeve and really warm for winter weather. All machine care in assorted colors. S,M,L.

2.99

Boys' stocking caps. Colorful in all the solids and fancies. One size fits all. Come see what we have!

99¢

Boys' vinyl gloves. Just the thing to have for winter weather, S,M,L,XL. Yours for the choosing!

1.99

Boys' knit shirts. At this low price, how can you miss out on all the solids and fancies we've got. Both long and short sleeves. Now only . . .

1.99

20% off men's leisure suits. Double knit in a C.P.O. style jacket with contrasting stitching. Flare pants. In fashion colors, S,M,L,XL. Reg. 24.99

19.99

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Boys' and Girls' shoes. Every style you can imagine — we have it on sale. Styles for dress, for school or play. For boys in sizes 8 to 6, and for girls in sizes 8 to 3. Reg. 3.99-8,99. But now you can buy them for only:

2.49-5.99

Children's houseslippers. For both boys and girls, a very good buy on a wide assortment of slippers. Priced to clear at these super prices. Now . . .

1.00 pr.

Men's Weelco slippers. Here's a good buy for your man in a wide range of styles and colors. Some are slightly irregulars. Limited sizes 7½ to 13. Reg. 5.99

3.00

Women's shoes and boots. Many discontinued patterns like Wispies, American Girl, Williams and others. You'll be glad you came in for this buy! Not all shoes in all styles, so hurry for good selection!

7.99-12.99

Budget Stores

Misses and Women's polyester pants. All machine washable in an assortment of colors. Comp. to much more.

Misses 10-18 ..... **3.88**

Women's 32-38 ..... **4.88**

Ski and P.V.C. jackets. Here's a real buy for you skiers! 100% nylon ski jackets in many styles and trims. P.V.C. jackets are wraps or embroidered.

Orig. $22-34 **19.90**

Storm coats for misses, women. Choose from coats with belts, hoods or simulated fur trim. Such a good value in misses 10-18, women's 16½-22½. Not all styles and sizes in all stores.

Budget Stores

Be sure to shop Friday 9:30-9:00!

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Soviet Economic Growth Fell Below Projected Levels For 1975

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union faced its worst harvest in a decade in 1975, dragging down over-all economic growth and forcing its Communist leaders to seek more help from the capitalist West.

The poor crop combined with sluggish industrial growth in 1975, a year the leaders had hoped would close out the current five-year plan with a needed boost.

Even before the final year of the plan, it was clear the Soviets would not achieve the ambitious five-year goals of alleviating chronic shortages and injecting greater efficiency.

Now, it is likely the leaders will not only have to concede substantial failure in the first half-decade of the 1970s but rethink many of their ambitions for the second half.

Although the Kremlin has repeatedly insisted that the Soviet economy can survive without business from the West, Moscow increased its economic ties with the capitalist world in 1975.

Trade with the West appeared headed for a 15% increase over 1974 — much of the business prompted by detente. But much of it was also necessitated by urgent problems at home.

The Soviets had to go shopping in the world grain market at a time when they would have preferred to use their hard currency reserves for technology to strengthen industrial and consumer bases. The grain price tag has been estimated at more than $4 billion.

With agriculture employing one-fourth of the labor force and one-fifth of the nation's assets, this year's bad crop acted like a domino falling against other sectors of the economy.

In a centrally planned economy, any massive diversion of resources, such as the payments for foreign grain, are bound to hurt other sectors. And in the Soviet Union, the consumer sector has historically been sacrificed to heavy industry in hard times.

National income, an approximate index of the country's economic health, fell drastically short of the planned goal after the last bad harvest in 1972 and was likely to do the same in 1975.

The grain purchases also added to an already whopping trade imbalance with the West. In trade with the United States alone, imports to the Soviet Union were four times greater than Soviet exports.

East-West coexistence may have been indirectly boosted by the bad harvest. After the latest American grain purchases, Moscow signed a five-year accord with the United States to buy 6 million to 8 million tons of grain each year. The agreement was sought by Washington to stabilize purchases so prices would not soar from a sudden raid on U.S. reserves. This kind of interdependence is regarded by many in the West as the soundest basis for peace.

1975 In Review

In return for the guaranteed grain purchases, the Soviets have agreed in principle to sell oil to the United States, but a firm agreement was hung up on price haggling as the year drew to a close. The declared intentions of such an agreement call for the annual sale of 10 million tons of crude oil to the United States at the world market price.

Here are some highlights of the Soviet economy in 1975:

—TRADE: West Germany remained Russia's largest capitalist trading partner, expecting to do more than $3 billion in business in 1975. The United States expects to climb from seventh to fifth place for 1975, after Japan, Finland and Italy.

U.S. government officials and business representatives here expected their trade with the Soviets to climb from $963 million in 1974 to approximately $1.5 billion this year, primarily due to the grain purchases.

"All things being equal, the Soviets prefer to give their business to the West Germans, Italians or Japanese than us," a U.S. business representative said.

—AGRICULTURE: Although the official press made guarded references to the poor harvest, Western observers seem convinced that one-fourth or more of the Soviet crop has been lost, primarily because of drought. They had planned for 215 million tons of grain but are only expected to reap about 160 million tons.

The last harvest as poor occurred in 1967, but the Soviets have since increased investment and acreage sown since then and the disaster is probably best measured against the 121 million tons threshed in 1965.

The Soviets were left particularly short of feed grains, rather than high quality wheat for human consumption, and this threatened the long-range commitment to build up livestock herds and put more meat on Soviet tables.

—INDUSTRY: Although Soviet industry is expected to achieve or surpass most of the 1975 goals, which have been revised downward since they were set in 1970, growth rates toward the end of the 1975 were lagging behind those of the same period in 1974.

Growth rates were lower in labor productivity, automobile production, agricultural machinery, oil drilling equipment and the over-all energy industry.

Compared to the past few years, planners did not even pay lip service in 1975 to increasing consumer industry at a faster rate than heavy industry.

Some Western analysts believe the Soviets may get a better break on food and clothing items in the future, but not because of their own industry. Moscow's Eastern European allies, forced to pay higher prices for oil and other raw material imports, are cash poor and are likely to pay in finished goods and home-grown produce.

Russia remains a net exporter of oil, but this self-sufficiency has been sorely taxed by growing commitments to traditional and new trading partners.

THE TOTAL FASHION* SALE

*ANGELO DONGHIA "ULTRA SUEDE"

Inspired by the soft, rich look of suede, Angelo Donghia creates the ultra suede look for J.P. Stevens. Exaggerated plaids pair with bold stripes on a no-iron blend of cotton polyester percale. A handsome design combo with a masculine appeal in a rich shade of blue. The price is appealing also because the total Ultra Suede look is sale priced!

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Twin, reg. 8.50 ..... 7.49
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Bedspreads, quilted to the floor.

Twin, reg. 35.00 ..... 29.99
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50"x84" draperies, reg. 20.00 ..... 17.99

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A rose is something more than a rose when it's created by world reknowned designer, Christian Dior for Wamsutta. Beautiful long stemmed red or yellow roses bloom on no-iron cotton-polyester percale sheets, soft sheared cotton terry towels, as well as puffy polyester filled comforters. It's the total look of "Dior Rose" for your bed and bath and it's all sale priced during The Total Fashion Sale happening right now at Brandeis!

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Twin, reg. 8.00 ..... 6.99
Full, reg. 9.00 ..... 7.99
Queen, reg. 13.00 ..... 10.99
King, reg. 16.00 ..... 13.99
Cases, reg. 6.50 ..... 5.49
King cases, reg. 7.00 ..... 5.99
Ruffled case, 21x28", reg. 9.00 ..... 7.49
Ruffled case, 21x38", reg. 11.50 ..... 9.99

Towels, soft, sheared cotton terry.

Bath, reg. 8.50 ..... 7.49
Hand, reg. 4.50 ..... 3.89
Wash cloth, reg. 2.00 ..... 1.59

Comforters, Dacron 88® polyester-cotton filled.

72x90", reg. 40.00 ..... 32.99
80x90", reg. 50.00 ..... 41.99
108x90", reg. 72.00 ..... 63.99

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S&H green stamps redemption center on our 4th floor.

Year Was Bleak For Steel Industry As Shipments Fell To Historic Lows

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The steel industry will remember 1975 as a bleak year when all of its glamor products lost their spark at the same time.

And the slump turned out to be more severe than the experts predicted.

In 1974, steel shipments were 110 million tons, and steel executives and analysts had predicted that in 1975 between 95 and 105 million tons would be shipped

Instead, as the year came to an end, the industry figured it would be lucky to reach 82 million tons.

Why were the forecasts so far off the mark? The answer lies in the trends of recent years.

After World War II, light, flat-rolled steels — the kind used in automobiles, appliances, containers and construction — became the industry leaders.

The rail-shape business was not growing. Goods used in oil pipelines, bars and wire, and war materials were static.

Population and income were increasing and more people were buying second cars, a second refrigerator, a new home — and flat-rolled production was geared up.

National Steel Corp., Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Corp. and Armco Steel Corp. increased production of glamor steel to the point where it now makes up about 70 or 75% of their total shipments.

The industry's two giants, U.S Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp., remained more diversified, however, with no more than 40% of their business involving flat-rolled products.

When inflation and recession hit the economy after the Arab oil embargo, fewer people bought new cars or appliances. Mortgages became extremely expensive and home construction dropped.

What ailed the consumer finally began to ail steel, and it all hit at the same time in 1975, the worst year since 1933, when shipments were 75 5 million tons

1975 In Review

Steel mills ran at 60-to-70% capacity for much of the year and unemployment hit about 15%, with more than 60,000 steelworkers laid off in the third quarter.

"Nobody expected anything like this," one steel analyst said "The industry figured shipments would fall somewhat, but that all would go sour at the same time, never!"

Although the first half of 1975 could be termed disappointing, companies continued to predict an upturn the last six months.

Instead, the third quarter was worse than the first two and the fourth was expected to as bad as the third, although there was a little surge in December because auto sales improved

"The near-term outlook is for continued low steel shipments through the year and into next year," Bethlehem Chairman Lewis W Foy said in his company's third-quarter report "Although the economy is expected to show modest improvements in 1976, it now appears unlikely that any appreciable upturn in steel shipments will materialize until some time after mid-year "

National Steel chairman George A Stinson said his firm's production and shipments during the quarter fell to "historic low levels of the last decade "

And few companies missed the chance to state or strongly hint that price increases were needed

"For 15 months — from June 1974 to October 1975 — there were no price increases for most of the products in our lines," said Wheeling-Pittsburgh Chairman Robert Lauterbach "The bulk of steel price increases since June 1974 have been in products we do not make "

In August, the major companies raised prices about 4% on products used primarily to make cars.

In November they announced an approximate 7% hike in tin mill products, used in containers.

But more than prices, the industry was counting on the resurgence of auto sales as the key to recovery

"Auto sales have the quickest impact on business," said one steel company executive "General Motors, for example, is the largest individual buyer of steel — about six million tons of steel a year "

"All in all it was a disappointing year, to say the least," said a steel analyst "But I believe we'll go into January and February building up so that shortly after mid-year we should be producing at a level of 95 million, probably 100 million tons, a year ".

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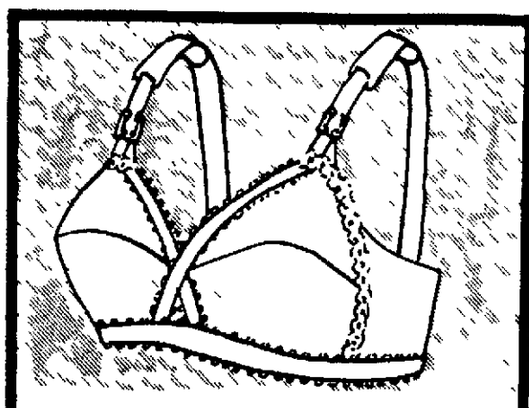
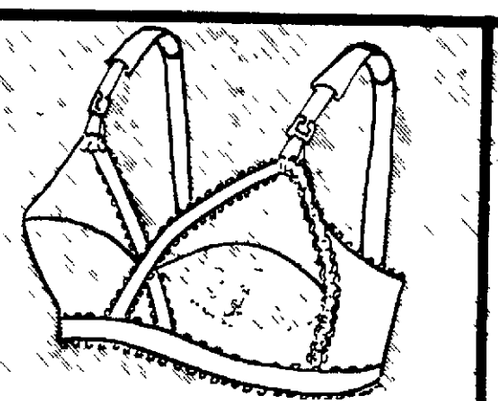
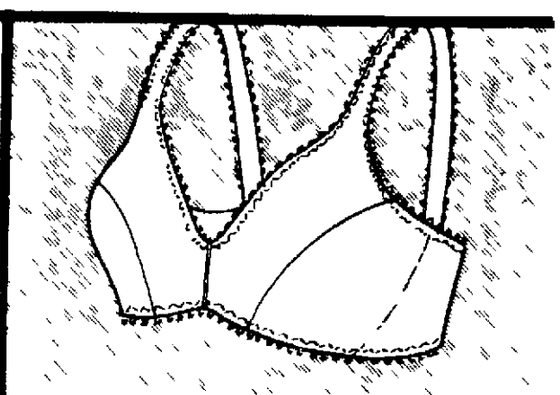
Semi-annual foundations sale until Jan. 17



Lovable's full figure bra Polyester/cotton with a wide underband and sli-on shoulder comfort pads. B36-42, C36-46,
Reg. 3.50 ..... 2/4.99
D36-48, reg. 4.00 ..... 2/5.99

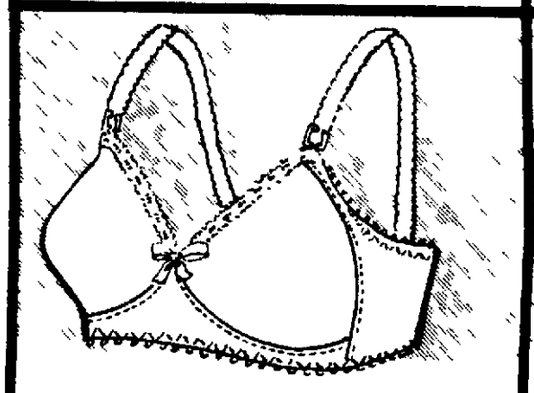


Lovable's fashion lace bra For the full figure. Polyester cups. Cup underliner support pads. Sizes B36-42, C36-46.
Regular 4.00 2/4.99
D36-48, reg. 4.50 ..... 2/6.99



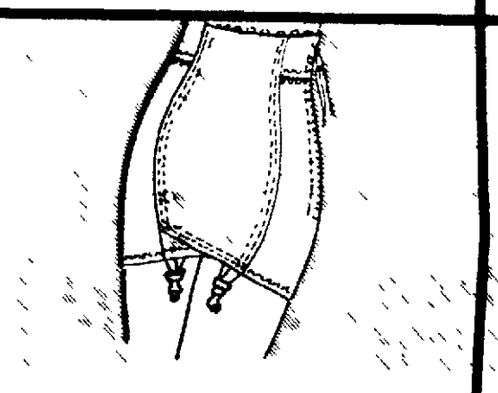
Lovable comfort caress bra Fashion neckline flatters and shapes. Stretch sides, back. Camisole straps. A,B,C 32 to 36. Reg. 2.59.

2/3.99



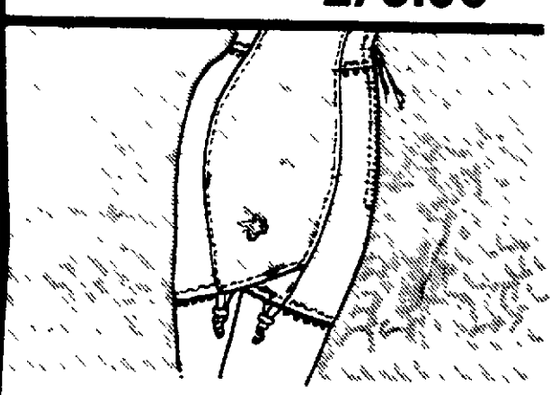
Lovable seam free bra The "Million Dollar" secret bra. Soft and smooth tricot cups. Fiberfill shaping. A34-36; B32-38; C34-38. Regularly 5.00.

2.99



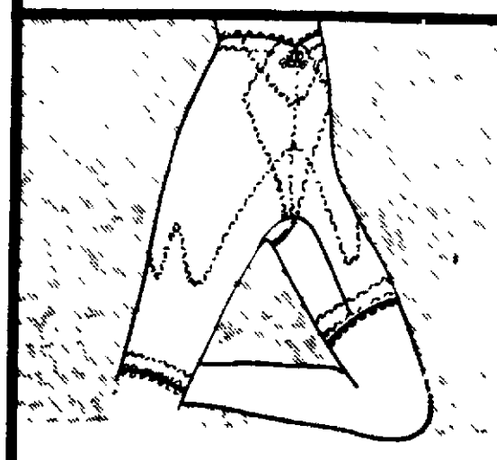
Bestform Flirtation girdle 14 in. girdle sleeks the hips. Twin front panel makes you look nice in everything! Sizes 29 to 35. Regularly 10.95. Now...

9.55



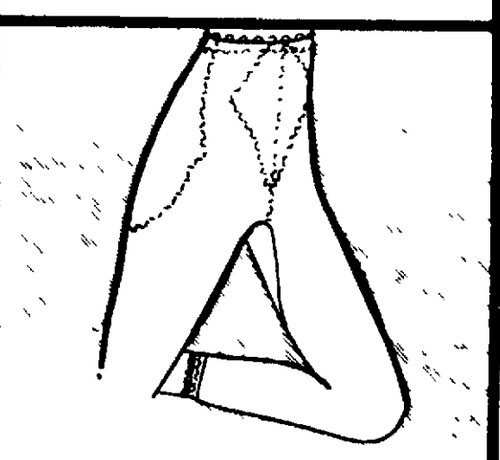
Longer Bestform girdle Here's a longer Flirtation girdle. Again you get the advantage of twin front panels, slimming and trimming you. 29 to 35. Reg. 12.95.

10.35



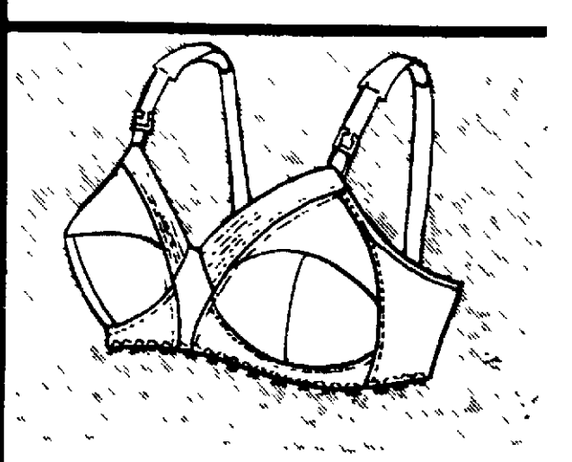
Bestform long leg girdle A panty girdle with total control. Extra reinforced front panel. Proportioned ave. and tall. S,M,L,XL, XXL, XXXl. Regularly 8.00.

6.39



Bestform pant liner Special desize for extra control. A double panel both front and side of nylon/spnadex.
S,M,L,XL,XXL,XXXl. Regularly 6.00.

4.79



Bestform full figure bra The Full Figure Cosmopolitan gives you comfort and ease. Stretch panels.
B,C 34-44. Reg. 2.99 ..... 1.99
D34-46. Reg. 3.50 ..... 2.79

Bestform seamless bra Double knit soft cup with a fashion plunge neckline. B,C 34-38. Regularly 3.50. Now 2.79

Budget Store

Plush pile slippers. Choose a moccasin or scuff style.
Orig. 2.50 1.49

33% off hats and mufflers. For the gals! Hurry before it blizzards! Originally 2.25-4.00.

1.49-2.49

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Ladies' costume jewelry. A wide variety to choose from! Hurry!

99¢ each

Budget Store

Ladies' purse accessories. Many styles and colors to choose!

99¢

Ladies' vinyl handbags. What a clearance sale! One you don't want to miss. So many styles!

4.99

⅓ off selected robes. Tremendous savings on robes any gal will like. Long or short, many fabrics.

6.99-15.99

Budget Store

Pillowtex® bed pillows. Nonallergenic polyester pillows in the standard size. So sleepable! Originally priced at 2.99 ea.

2/5.00

Evans bath rugs. Two styles of fluffy rugs in beautiful decorator colors. Choose a 24" x 36" rug, 27" round rug, contour rug or lid cover. Reg. $4-$8.

2.99—5.33

7 piece juice set. Brighten up your breakfast set with this 7 pc. entertainment set. You get a 32 oz. pitcher and 6 stem glasses. Comp. to 12.95.

5.99

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Be sure to shop 9:30-9:00 Friday!

G.E.® steam and dry iron. 25 vents for overall steam distribution. Compare at 14.95.

10.88

Spice racks. Consider getting a spice rack to organize your spices. Puts the right spice at your fingertips. Comp. at 6.00-7.95.

3.88

Proctor Silex® glass percolator. 10 cup capacity. White fin$ish, chrome accents. Comp. at 16.99.

10.88

9 pc. salad set. In monkey pod wood. Includes large bowl, utensils, 4 small bowls and salt and pepper shakers. A very classy set!

7.77

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Comedian Works 60 Days A Year

George Carlin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I don't live to work, I work to live," says comedian Geroge Carlin, who bears out his philosophy by working only 60 days a year.

Despite his light schedule, Carlin is in no danger of becoming a charity case — not when he averages $10,000 per performance. His concerts plus record albums and television guest appearances make him one of the highest paid funnymen, an irony since much of his humor stems from his attacks on The System.

Carlin is a curiosity, a performer who changed his image in midstream yet managed to survive and flourish. Television viewers will recall the early George, a clean-cut, well-dressed comedian with tales of eccentrics.

"I had a loose following in those years," he recalled, "but I didn't achieve any of the goals inside me. I had a lot of characters I played; never was I George Carlin talking as himself."

The metamorphosis took place in 1969 when he underwent a hernia operation. During the layoff he grew a beard and he felt emboldened to "let myself be myself." He abandoned the fancy duds and launched his all-out attack on conformity.

"I had always been a man of irreverence, a rock fan and a sympathizer with the antiwar movement and student demonstrations," he said. "Even though I was older — I was 33 at the time — I felt I could identify with the college-age audience."

He added happily that President Nixon witnessed the emergence of the new Carlin. The comedian's first date after leaving the hospital was a Washington dinner of the radio-television correspondents which Nixon attended.

Far from losing his popularity, Carlin's income jumped tenfold. He began playing to colleges and concert audiences, turning his back on the Las Vegas gold.

"I had to play nightclubs when I was starting out," he said, "but then I was selling steaks and selling whisky. A performer is just an adjunct in night clubs. As an artist and entertainer, I will only work to people who are sitting still to watch my performance."

The new Carlin, whose routines include "The seven words you can't say on television," sometimes got busted because of repeating them. But he has suffered little of the harassment that dogged Lenny Bruce's final years.

"I'm grateful to Bruce for opening the door," said Carlin. "For that reason, I dedicated one of my albums to him, using his real name of Leonard Schneider so I wouldn't call too much attention to it.

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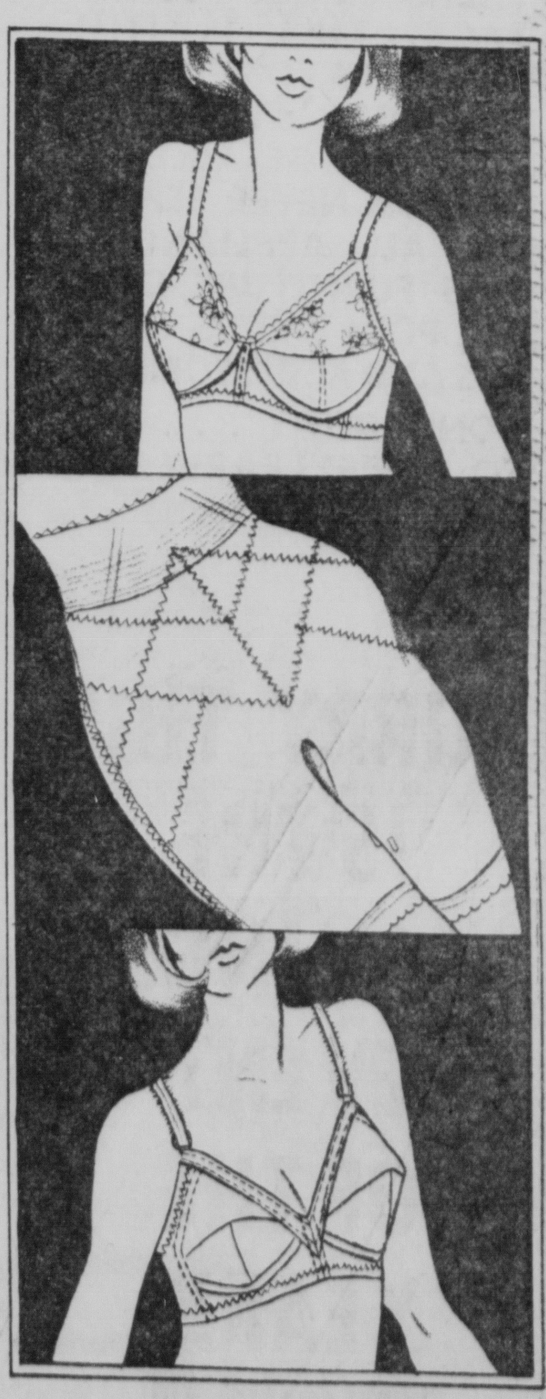

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Soviet Economic Growth Fell Below Projected Levels For 1975

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union faced its worst harvest in a decade in 1975, dragging down over-all economic growth and forcing its Communist leaders to seek more help from the capitalist West.

The poor crop combined with sluggish industrial growth in 1975, a year the leaders had hoped would close out the current five-year plan with a needed boost.

Even before the final year of the plan, it was clear the Soviets would not achieve the ambitious five-year goals of alleviating chronic shortages and injecting greater efficiency.

Now, it is likely the leaders will not only have to concede substantial failure in the first half-decade of the 1970s but rethink many of their ambitions for the second half.

Although the Kremlin has repeatedly insisted that the Soviet economy can survive without business from the West, Moscow increased its economic ties with the capitalist world in 1975.

Trade with the West appeared headed for a 15% increase over 1974 — much of the business prompted by detente. But much of it was also necessitated by urgent problems at home.

The Soviets had to go shopping in the world grain market at a time when they would have preferred to use their hard currency reserves for technology to strengthen industrial and consumer bases. The grain price tag has been estimated at more than $4 billion.

With agriculture employing one-fourth of the labor force and one-fifth of the nation's assets, this year's bad crop acted like a domino falling against other sectors of the economy.

In a centrally planned economy, any massive diversion of resources, such as the payments for foreign grain, are bound to hurt other sectors. And in the Soviet Union, the consumer sector has historically been sacrificed to heavy industry in hard times.

National income, an approximate index of the country's economic health, fell drastically short of the planned goal after the last bad harvest in 1972 and was likely to do the same in 1975.

The grain purchases also added to an already whopping trade imbalance with the West. In trade with the United States alone, imports to the Soviet Union were four times greater than Soviet exports.

East-West coexistence may have been indirectly boosted by the bad harvest. After the latest American grain purchases, Moscow signed a five-year accord with the United States to buy 6 million to 8 million tons of grain each year. The agreement was sought by Washington to stabilize purchases so prices would not soar from a sudden raid on U.S. reserves. This kind of interdependence is regarded by many in the West as the soundest basis for peace.

1975 In Review

In return for the guaranteed grain purchases, the Soviets have agreed in principle to sell oil to the United States, but a firm agreement was hung up on price haggling as the year drew to a close. The declared intentions of such an agreement call for the annual sale of 10 million tons of crude oil to the United States at the world market price.

Here are some highlights of the Soviet economy in 1975:

—TRADE: West Germany remained Russia's largest capitalist trading partner, expecting to do more than $3 billion in business in 1975. The United States expects to climb from seventh to fifth place for 1975, after Japan, Finland and Italy.

U.S. government officials and business representatives here expected their trade with the Soviets to climb from $963 million in 1974 to approximately $1.5 billion this year, primarily due to the grain purchases.

"All things being equal, the Soviets prefer to give their business to the West Germans, Italians or Japanese than us," a U.S. business representative said.

—AGRICULTURE: Although the official press made guarded references to the poor harvest, Western observers seem convinced that one-fourth or more of the Soviet crop has been lost, primarily because of drought. They had planned for 215 million tons of grain but are only expected to reap about 160 million tons.

The last harvest as poor occurred in 1967, but the Soviets have since increased investment and acreage sown since then and the disaster is probably best measured against the 121 million tons threshed in 1965.

The Soviets were left particularly short of feed grains, rather than high quality wheat for human consumption, and this threatened the long-range commitment to build up livestock herds and put more meat on Soviet tables.

—INDUSTRY: Although Soviet industry is expected to achieve or surpass most of the 1975 goals, which have been revised downward since they were set in 1970, growth rates toward the end of the 1975 were lagging behind those of the same period in 1974.

Growth rates were lower in labor productivity, automobile production, agricultural machinery, oil drilling equipment and the over-all energy industry.

Compared to the past few years, planners did not even pay lip service in 1975 to increasing consumer industry at a faster rate than heavy industry.

Some Western analysts believe the Soviets may get a better break on food and clothing items in the future, but not because of their own industry. Moscow's Eastern European allies, forced to pay higher prices for oil and other raw material imports, are cash poor and are likely to pay in finished goods and home-grown produce.

Russia remains a net exporter of oil, but this self-sufficiency has been sorely taxed by growing commitments to traditional and new trading partners.

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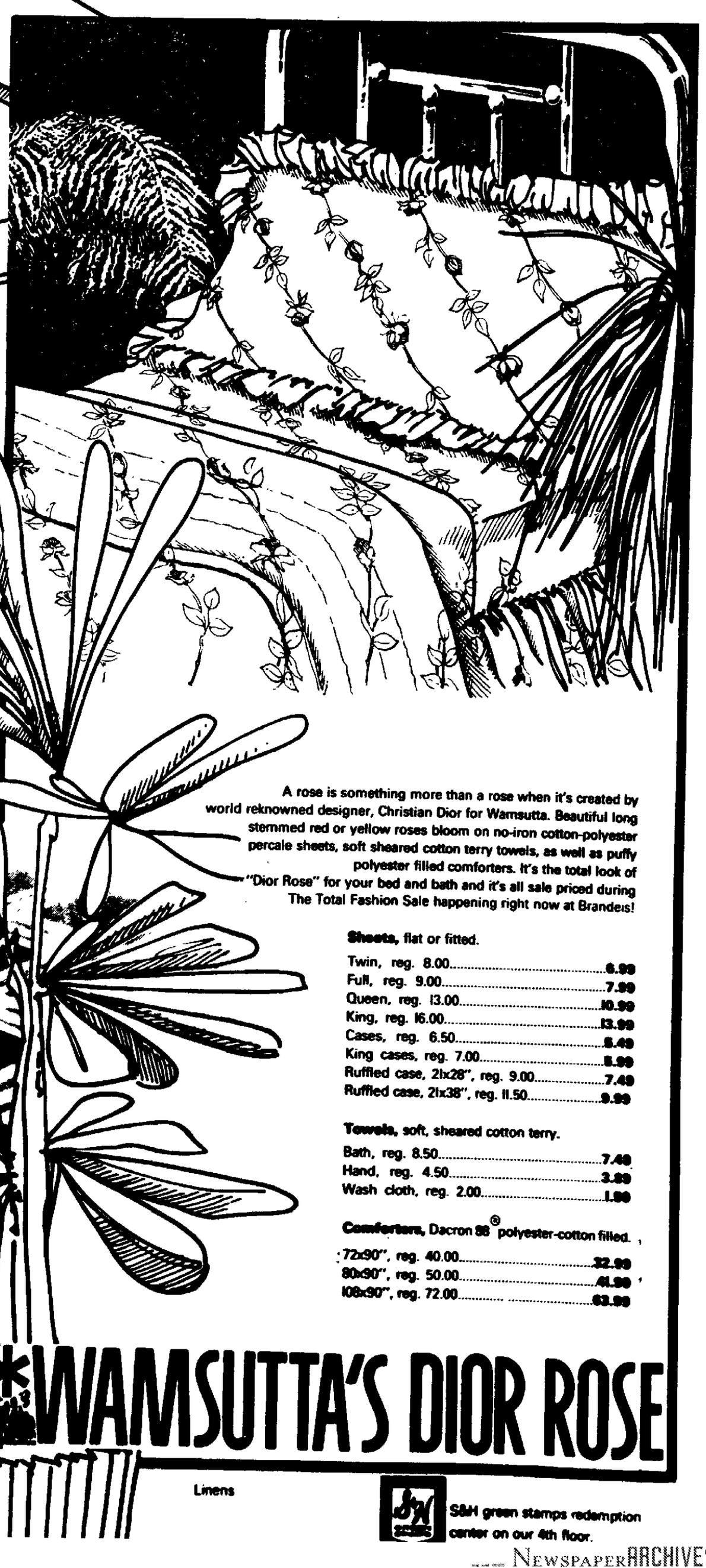

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Comedian Works 60 Days A Year

George Carlin

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I don't live to work, I work to live," says comedian Geroge Carlin, who bears out his philosophy by working only 60 days a year.

Despite his light schedule, Carlin is in no danger of becoming a charity case — not when he averages $10,000 per performance. His concerts plus record albums and television guest appearances make him one of the highest paid funnymen, an irony since much of his humor stems from his attacks on The System.

Carlin is a curiosity, a performer who changed his image in midstream yet managed to survive and flourish. Television viewers will recall the early George, a clean-cut, well-dressed comedian with tales of eccentrics.

"I had a loose following in those years," he recalled, "but I didn't achieve any of the goals inside me. I had a lot of characters I played; never was I George Carlin talking as himself."

The metamorphosis took place in 1969 when he underwent a hernia operation. During the layoff he grew a beard and he felt emboldened to "let myself be myself." He abandoned the fancy duds and launched his all-out attack on conformity.

"I had always been a man of irreverence, a rock fan and a sympathizer with the antiwar movement and student demonstrations," he said. "Even though I was older — I was 33 at the time — I felt I could identify with the college-age audience."

He added happily that President Nixon witnessed the emergence of the new Carlin. The comedian's first date after leaving the hospital was a Washington dinner of the radio-television correspondents which Nixon attended.

Far from losing his popularity, Carlin's income jumped tenfold. He began playing to colleges and concert audiences, turning his back on the Las Vegas gold.

"I had to play nightclubs when I was starting out," he said, "but then I was selling steaks and selling whisky. A performer is just an adjunct in night clubs. As an artist and entertainer, I will only work to people who are sitting still to watch my performance."

The new Carlin, whose routines include "The seven words you can't say on television," sometimes got busted because of repeating them. But he has suffered little of the harassment that dogged Lenny Bruce's final years.

"I'm grateful to Bruce for opening the door," said Carlin. "For that reason, I dedicated one of my albums to him, using his real name of Leonard Schneider so I wouldn't call too much attention to it."

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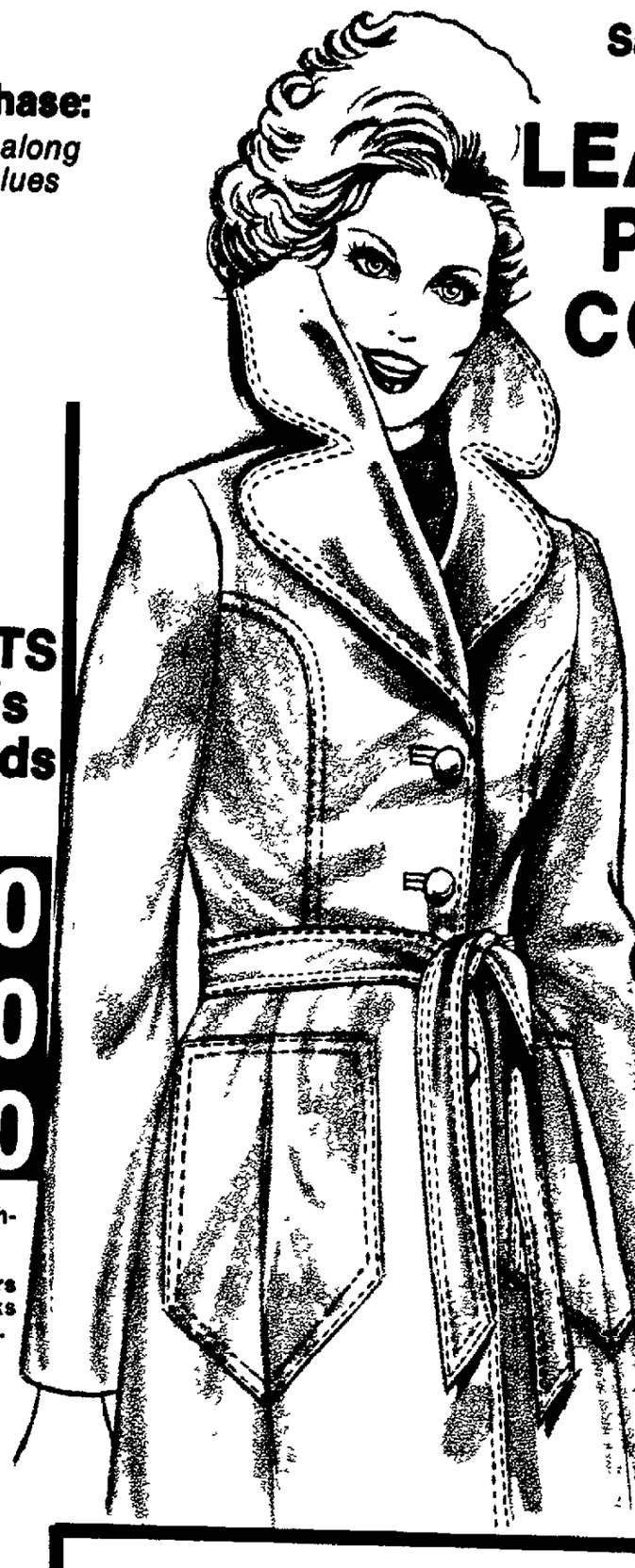

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Everything Not Rosy On Farm

1975 In Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite record grain crops in 1975 and some indication that the livestock business was finally straightening out, many farmers are looking at 1976 with great uncertainty.

For grain producers, who have enjoyed record market prices since exports zoomed more than three years ago, the huge wheat and corn crops of 1975 have meant lower prices and a feeling that once again they may be headed for surpluses and even worse trouble a year or two from now.

But cheaper grain — at least less costly than it was a year ago — means that cattle feeders, hog raisers, dairymen and poultry growers can expect some improvement from the profit crunch of the past couple of years. That, in turn, will mean stepped-up production and more meat, poultry and dairy products for American consumers.

If that scenario works out, according to the Agriculture Department, retail food prices may go up at an annual rate of 4 to 5 per cent in the first half of 1976, compared with a 9 per cent rise in 1975 and 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

Still, not everything is rosy for farmers. Ranchers and farmers who have herds of beef cows are still in a financial bind because prices of young cattle and calves for feedlots have not recovered fully. But breeding herds have been culled severely, with surplus cows sent to slaughter plants and the Agriculture Department now expects the country's cattle inventory to be down from Jan. 1, 1975.

Record market prices last summer and fall have triggered renewed interest in expanding hog output, particularly since the record 5.8 billion bushels of corn produced in 1975 has meant somewhat lower feed costs. Even so, it may be midyear or later before there are substantial increases.

But the momentum brought by the big 1975 harvests is fairly well established, according to USDA economists. Thus, farmers all along the line seem to be pushing ahead with plans to increase production in 1976.

As always, no one can predict the coming year's weather. But assuming normal rainfall and growing conditions in the Corn Belt, Great Plains and other key agricultural areas, experts think another bumper crop year is likely in 1976 as farmers continue with the full-planting trend of the past few years.

A major concern of many farmers is the government's export policy. The Ford administration, which has said it favors a free-market system, has rankled many with its curbs on grain sales to Russia and Poland last summer. Although those were lifted after long-term agreements for regular sales with those countries were worked out, many farmers and their representatives resent deeply what they feel was an unwarranted stoppage of lucrative export sales.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and his aides have attempted to minimize the effects of the embargoes and point to positive benefits they say have resulted from having long-term agreements, particularly with the Soviet Union.

Butz says Russia has been the most de-stabilizing factor in the world grain market. By suddenly buying huge quantities of wheat and corn to make up its shortages, Russia has caused U.S. grain prices to gyrate wildly and send ripples through the livestock sector.

Thus, farmers will be watching closely how the Ford administration performs on the export question in 1976, and particularly how the Russians live up to agreement for taking six million to eight million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually beginning next Oct. 1.

John Schnittker, a leading agricultural consultant and former undersecretary of agriculture in the 1960s, calls the agreement with Russia "an initial step toward a sensible policy governing both agricultural exports and food price stabilization," although disagreeing with some of its specifics.

"The U.S.S.R. embargo and agreement probably limited the late summer rise in farm prices, and may in the future have a similar effect," Schnittker told the Senate Banking Committee in December. "The policy behind such an agreement increases the need for effective price support programs to limit farm price declines."

One fear among many farmers who recall the long years of price-depressing surpluses prior to 1972 is that those stockpiles may return. Thus, they say government price supports should be raised substantially.

Currently, although market prices of key commodities such as wheat and corn are down from record levels of 1974-75, they still are above the government's target price support levels, which trigger federal payments to farmers.

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, says higher government supports "would be a serious step backward toward a government - managed agriculture" and wants the administration to continue pushing for market-oriented programs.

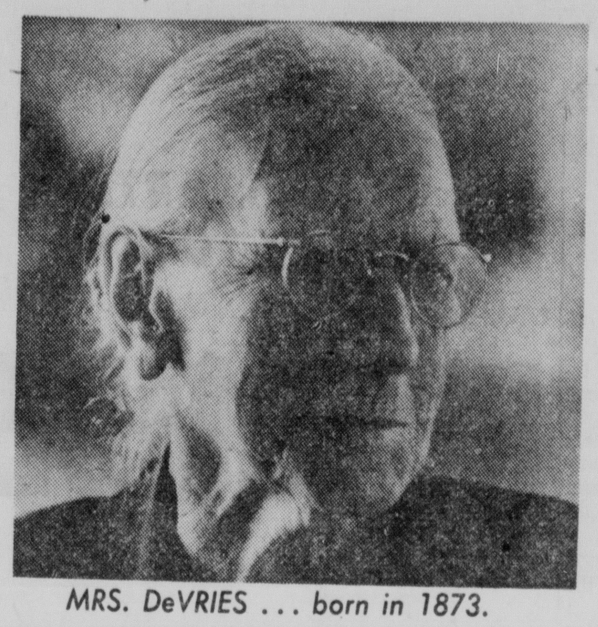
Meanwhile, exports are expected to set new records in 1975-76, reaching a value of $22.7 billion in the fiscal year to end June 30, up slightly from $22.6 billion in 1974-75 despite much lower prices because of larger quantities shipped.

Out of the record 1975 corn crop of 5.8 billion bushels. The wheat crop, at 2.1 billion bushels, will provide exports totaling 1.3 billion to 1.4 billion bushels.

On paper, at least, farmers are going into 1976 in pretty fair financial shape, according to the Agriculture Department. Net income in 1975 was about $25 billion, the third highest on record, and exceeded only by $27.7 billion in 1974 and $29.5 billion in 1973. Net income in 1972, before prices took off, was $17.3 billion.

Those are national figures, however, and do not mean that all farmers shared equally, because grain farmers (who were not wiped out by bad weather) generally have fared better the past couple of years than producers of livestock and some other commodities.

But, as a broad indicator of financial status, the net income figures do suggest that U.S. farmers as a whole have been able to emerge in fair shape from 1975, despite rising costs of production and the ills of the nation's economy.



MRS. DeVRIES . . . born in 1873.

Oldest Resident In County Celebrates 102nd Birthday

Mrs. Alice DeVries may be able to boast of being a resident of Lancaster County longer than anyone else.

She not only has celebrated her 102nd birthday, she has spent all 102 years within the county.

Born in a sod house near Hickman on Dec. 23, 1873, Mrs. DeVries lived for many years with her husband on a farm near Firth.

After the death of her husband in 1955, she moved to Lincoln where she resided with her daughter, Mrs. Edith Rap until becoming a resident of Milder Manor nine years ago.

Recalling her early years, Mrs. DeVries talked about the farm and the Blizzard of '88 as friends and relatives honored her Tuesday on her 102nd birthday.

She related an incident in which her brother narrowly escaped being hit by a train engine when crossing railroad tracks during the history-making blizzard.

Joel Davis of the Commission on Aging presented her a certificate which is awarded all centenarians.

Bryan Plans To Apply For Scanner

Announcement was made Wednesday that Bryan Memorial Hospital will submit an application to the State Board of Health for the installation and use of a computerized X-ray body scanner.

Last week, Lincoln General Hospital indicated it had submitted an application for a body scanner.

Describing the scanning system as the "biggest advance in the field since the X-ray," Bryan president Eugene Edwards said he believes it will revolutionize medical diagnosis.

The whole body scanner is expected to cut costs for patients by reducing hospital stays and eliminating the need for some exploratory surgery.

Cost of the equipment is expected to be in the vicinity of $500,000.

The State Health Department is required to review the proposed purchase because it involves an expenditure of more than $100,000.

Kawasaki Plant Manager Made Lincoln Director

Stanley B. Esbenshade, former plant manager of Kawasaki Motors Corp. U.S.A. (KMC), has been promoted to director of manufacturing for the Lincoln manufacturing and assembly plant.

Esbenshade replaces Sid Saito who will be assistant to the president of Kawasaki. Saito, who moved to Lincoln in 1974, will return to corporation headquarters in Santa Ana, Calif.

The Lincoln plant employs 300 persons who now produce more than 900 motorcycles a week. According to Esbenshade, Lincoln KMC production will increase to about 1,000 motorcycles a week in February.

William Wiles, who was promoted from production manager to plant manager, will supervise daily plant operations.

Kawasaki is the country's largest motorcycle company. It is the second largest company in its overall industry sales.

Skoog Elected To Head King's Restaurant Firm

John A. Skoog of Omaha has been elected board chairman of King's Food Host, U.S.A., the Lincoln-based restaurant chain has announced.

Skoog previously was chairman of the board of Nickerson & Nickerson, the Omaha-based operators of Nickerson Farm Restaurants.

Skoog said King's Food Host U.S.A., Inc.'s, plan of arrangement has been confirmed, releasing it from the direct supervision and control of the court and discharging it from its Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings.

A repayment plan to creditors will begin shortly, Skoog said.

King's now operates 43 restaurants in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Illinois and has more than 25 franchise stores, mostly in Colorado.

Legion Speaker Is Commander

National Commander Harry G. Wiles of Topeka, Kan., will be the featured guest and speaker next month when the Nebraska American Legion holds its annual Mid-Year Conference.

The two-day meeting is slated Jan. 10-11 in Columbus.

More than 500 legionnaires and auxiliary members are expected to attend.

Lincoln Man Faces Bomb Hoax Charges

A 66-year-old Lincoln man was charged Wednesday in connection with two bomb scares phoned into police headquarters Tuesday.

The man pledged innocent in Lincoln Municipal Court to one count of intoxication and another of giving false information concerning the location of explosives.

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•Dresses	5.00 TO 16.00	•Pants	2.00 TO 5.00
•Pants	4.50 TO 7.00	•Pantsuits	4.00 TO 8.00
•Pantsuits	9.00 TO 18.00	•Coats	13.00 TO 23.00
•Robes	4.00 TO 10.00.	• SLEEPWEAR	1.50 TO 4.00
• SLEEPWEAR	2.00 TO 5.00		

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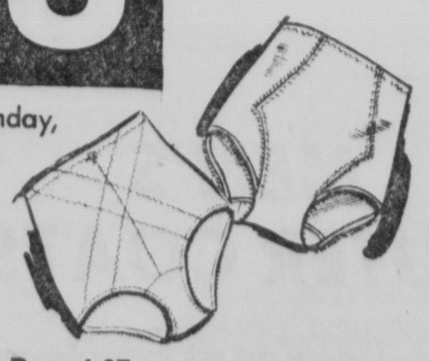
GIRDLES $3 and $4
For figure control and savings! Choice includes long leg, zipper and lace styles in lovely colors and white. Misses' and x-sizes.
Our Reg. 3.78-3.97 and 4.58-5.78

BRAS
Choice styles come padded or not . . . plunge, bandeau and novelties, too! White or colors. Sizes 32A-44D.
Our Reg. 1.78-1.97

2/$3
Sale Ends Sunday, January 4

Our Reg. 2.37
WHISPER FOAM™ BRAS
Our famous bras give you youthful shaping under all your fashions. Choose from double-knits, stretch straps, molds and other styles. White and colors, sizes 32A-44D.



Our Reg. 1.97
SPORT BRIEFS
Savings on styles for all active women! Styles include tomboy, hose huggers and short-leg briefs. Misses' and X-sizes.

LONG-SLEEVE PRINT SHIRTS

$4
Our Reg. 4.97-5.57
Fabulous fashion array of long-sleeve print tops. They're made of an acetate/nylon blend, so they look and feel like silk too! Stylish prints in snappy colors. Sizes 32-38.
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HURRY THIS IS THE SAVINGS EVENT OF THE YEAR!!

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STARTS FRIDAY 9 A.M.

HUGE SAVINGS THROUGHOUT THE SHOWROOM!! HURRY IN AND SAVE . . . UNBELIEVABLY LOW PRICES!!

VINYL BEAN BAG CHAIRS AS LOW AS $9.95

RCA 19" XL100 SOLID STATE PORTABLE COLOR TV 5 ONLY $377

TWIN SIZE MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET $56 U HAUL

WALL HUGGER RECLINER $78

DESOTO CONTEMPORARY BEDOOM TR. DRESSER, MIRROR CHEST. HEADBOARD $177 FLOOR MODEL

CUSTOMCRAFT CONTEMPORARY SOFA OLIVE NYLON $133

TABLE LAMP CLOSEOUT SPECIAL GROUP $15.88

GENERAL ELECTRIC 15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER 279.90 WAREHOUSE WAY

KING KOIL FIRM QUILTED MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SET $116

CONTEMPORARY 3 PC LIVING ROOM SOFA CHAIR LOVE SEAT ALL 3 PCS. $259

BROYHILL MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM TR. DRESSER, CHEST MIRROR, HEADBOARD $258

STRATFORD HEAVY DEEP TUFTED GOLD VELVET SOFA AND LOVESEAT $499

DESK DISPOSAL DOUBLE PEDESTAL WALNUT AS LOW AS $66

WHIRLPOOL LARGE CAPACITY CHEST FREEZER FLOUR MODEL SLIGHT DAMAGE $199

KING KOIL QUEEN SIZE FIRM QUILTED MATTRES AND BOX SPRING SET $138

SWIVEL ROCKERS $48

ODD CHEST OF DRAWERS FROM $44

FULL SIZE HOLLYWOOD BEDFRAME $10.88

FRIGIDAIRE 30" AVOCADO SELF CLEANING RANGE $335

GENERAL ELECTRIC POTSCRUBBER DISHWASHERS AVOCADO ONLY $225

KING KOIL KING SIZE FIRM QUILTED MATTRES AND BOX SPRING SET $188

BROYHILL DINING ROOM SET CHINA, OVAL TABLE & CHAIRS $358

DOUGLAS DINETTE SET TABLE & 4 CHAIRS $65

BERKLINE ROCKER RECLINER NYLON COVER $139

19" DEEP BOOK CASE WALL UNITS $88

4 AMANA RADARANGE FLOOR MODEL CLOSEOUTS

CLEARANCE OWOSSO SOLID OAK BEDROOM WITH ARMOIR CHEST

OVER 400 ROLLS OF CARPET ON SALE GROUP 1 RUBBER BACK SHAG $3.88 SQ. YD.

SOFA SLEEPER FLOOR MODEL BLUE FLORAL COVER $168

OCCASIONAL CHAIR VELVET WITH WOOD CANE TRIM $66

KITCHENAID BUILT IN DISHWASHERS AS LOW AS $275

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMMERCIAL DRYER WITH PERMANENT PRESS WAREHOUSE WAY 159.90

HEX, SQUARE OR COFFEE TABLE NEW DESIGN- HOT PRICE $33 EA.

RCA 25" XL 100 SOLID STATE CONSOLE COLOR TV $499

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PICTURE CLOSEOUT MANY INCLUDED 33⅓ OFF

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DAYSTROM DELUXE DINETTE TABLE 4 CHAIRS $119

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* SOFAS
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* RECLINERS
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LA-Z-BOY ROCKER RECLINERS CLEARANCE PRICED

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OVER 50 GIFTS AT CLOSEOUT PRICES IN THE FINISHING TOUCH GIFT SHOP

BEDROOM

MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM BIG TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR CHEST, AND HEADBOARD $288

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THOMASVILLE LARGE CONTEMPORARY BEDROOM-TRIPLE DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST, HEADBOARD $444

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Recovery Not Going Quickly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans in 1975 found that their economy would not recover quickly from the worst recession since World War II.

Although the recession hit bottom in April, the view of most economists is that Americans face years of high unemployment, serious inflation and sluggish economic production.

Not until 1980, the Ford administration indicates, will unemployment decline to 5 per cent. Four per cent is considered full employment.

The main reason it will take the economy so long to come back, most economists agree, is that it has fallen so far. From the beginning of the recession after the oil embargo in late 1973, until its end in April of 1975, the casualty list was awesome in both human and economic terms:

—Unemployment hit a 34-year high of 9.2 per cent in May, and the jobless rate still was 8.3 per cent in November, the highest for any November since the Great Depression.

—Total output of the economy, as measured by the Gross National Product, declined 7 per cent. Industrial output fell 14 per cent.

—The buying power of workers' paychecks declined 9.1 per cent from January of 1973 until April of 1975, even though dollar earnings increased 23 per cent in the same period.

—The number of Americans living below the poverty level income of $5,038 for a family of four increased by 1.3 million in 1974 to a total of 24.3 million. That was 12 per cent of the population, and the figure undoubtedly climbed higher in 1975.

—Welfare expenditures of federal, state and local governments increased 19.7 per cent to a record $287 billion in the 1975 fiscal year.

—Federal and state unemployment benefits totaled about $17 billion in 1975.

—The Congressional Budget Office estimated that the recession was costing each American an average of $1,000 in lost production and purchasing power.

1975 In Review

Inflation Lower

There was progress in combating inflation, as prices increased about 7 per cent in 1975, lower than the 12.2 per cent inflation rate of 1974.

But in view of the severity of the recession, which sharply reduced demand, government policy-makers were disappointed that inflation had not diminished further, and some said it raised new questions about the economy.

"If an unemployment rate of 8 or 9 per cent is insufficient to bring inflation to a halt, then our economic system is no longer working as we once supposed," Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said in a year-end speech.

Burns, whose restrictive money and credit policies had incurred the wrath of Congress, labor and the housing industry, called on the government to spend less in order to bring inflation under control.

In addition to inflation and unemployment worries, Americans also were left dangling at year's end on whether they would have a tax increase on Jan. 1. They won't; Ford signed an extension of the tax cut.

Congress, which had just finished work on a 1976 budget ceiling of $374.9 billion, wasn't inclined to commit itself to a 1977 ceiling without first seeing the President's proposed budget for the year.

But Ford said the issue was government spending, arguing that the nation would ultimately face even worse inflation and economic turmoil if it continued such budget deficits as the record $74 billion deficit for fiscal 1976.

To keep government spending within a ceiling of $395 billion — resulting in a 1977 deficit of $40 billion to $44 billion — Ford said spending would have to be trimmed $28 billion from what it otherwise would be.

Cutback To Be Asked

Ford was preparing to ask Congress in 1976 to cut back the growth of a number of income-maintenance programs, probably including Social Security, food stamps and health benefits.

The spending axe was even directed at the Defense Department and was considered a major cause of the ouster of Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger, who reportedly resisted it.

Congress, on the other hand, had the view that the big budget deficits were brought on by the recession itself, because the economic slowdown both reduced tax revenues and increased outlays for welfare and unemployment benefits.

Congressional Democrats argued that when the economy became healthy again, a major share of the deficit would take care of itself.

But the big question for 1975 was, and is, "How to restore the economy to good health?"

Liberal and conservative economists alike appeared to agree with the administration's assessment that unemployment could not be reduced below 7-7.5 per cent by the end of 1976, without incurring new harm to the economy.

That left liberal Democrats such as Sens. Edmund Muskie of Maine and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota dissatisfied and arguing that the nation had to do better than that.

The problem, as explained by Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, is that industry is reluctant to begin speedy rehiring of workers in the early stages of recovery from recession.

In addition, the economy lacks a booming industry that can become the pace-setter for recovery. Housing and autos, which led recoveries from other post-war recessions, were not providing the same spark this time, although they were improving.

The Ford administration looked to consumer buying to provide a steady pull on production and lead to a gradual increase in employment.

Congress and the Ford administration enacted a tax cut and rebate package in the spring that totaled $23 billion, which was primarily designed to put spending money into the hands of consumers and business, to get the economy moving again.

A recovery did start in April, and by the third quarter the nation's GNP shot ahead at a record three-month growth rate of 13.1 per cent. But unemployment remained high, and most economists were predicting only a 5 per cent to 7 per cent gain in the GNP for all of 1976.

Measured against the nation's unemployment problems, a growth in GNP of 5 per cent isn't much, because it takes a 4 per cent increase just to keep up with the two million or so new entrants to the labor force each year.

Behind much of the nation's economic problems is the 1973-74 increase in world oil prices, which quadrupled the price of a barrel of oil from $2.50 to about $10.

Two Brookings Institution economists estimated in November that the increase in oil prices was responsible for fully half of the nation's economic recession because it drained $13 billion to $15 billion a year from the economy.

Since business and consumers had to spend more for energy and energy products, they were left with less to spend on other goods. That led, in turn, to lower production and, ultimately, layoffs and unemployment.

But they also said the worst probably is over for the economy, and, barring unforeseen adverse shocks, the economy should be completely adjusted to the higher oil prices by 1980.

Burns Gets Order

One of those accused of underreacting to recession, Chairman Burns, was ordered by Congress to publicly disclose the Federal Reserve Board's targets for growth in the nation's money supply, a key factor in determining the level of interest rates.

Burns reported in both the summer and fall that the board was aiming for a 12-month growth in the money supply of 5 per cent to 7.5 per cent, somewhat higher than it had been during most of 1974 and early 1975.

Worry that the U.S. economic recovery was too slow was shared by this country's major trading partners, who look to the United States to set the pace for recovery from recession in the rest of the world.

Partly to reassure them, President Ford traveled to Hambouillet, France, in mid-November to an economic summit conference with leaders of France, West Germany, Great Britain, Italy and Japan.

The six leaders reached tentative agreement on a new system of monetary exchange rates, and they agreed on the need for more progress in the on-going world trade negotiations in Geneva.

They also pledged they "will not allow the recovery to falter," but recommendations on what they should do if it did were conspicuous by their absence.

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Long sleeve styles in crew, turtle neck and button front styles; Sizes 8 to 20.
Orig. $5 to $9 1/4 Off

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Boys sizes 8 to 20 and student sizes small and medium. A group from stock, orig. $6 to $12, 1/4 Off

BOYS' WINTER JACKETS

A group of nylon ski types and parkas. Sizes 8 through 20. Lots of winter left to make use of these. You save ..... 1/4 Off

TYCO TRAIN SALE and AURORA RACE CAR SALE at big reductions!

MISSES & JR. COATS

Here's a chance to save money and be ready for January's cold weather! These are some of the top fashions of the season. and include wrap and button front styles in a variety of fabrics and weaves.

Orig. $44 to $280

36.99 to 149.99

● FUR TRIM WOOLS
● DRESS COATS
● LEATHER & SUEDE COATS & JACKETS
● UNTRIMMED
● PANT COATS

MISSES & JR. SPORTSWEAR

Put together some of these pieces and have yourself a new wardrobe, or buy individual pieces that will supplement your present sports wardrobe . . . all at big savings . . . includes pants, jackets, skirts and blouses in a variety of fabrics. Orig. $8 to $70, now ..... 1/3 OFF

MISSES & JR. SWEATERS

The winter's just begun . . . a great time to buy sweaters for warmth and fashion . . . and at savings! Choose from a group of pullovers and cardigan styles in patterns and solids.
Orig. $11 to $30, now

7.99 to 23.99

DENIM

This group includes pant suits, jeans, dresses and tops . . . all in the much-in-demand denim fabrics. Some misses' sizes, some are junior sizes. Orig. $16 to $66, now ..... 1/3 to 1/2 Off

MISSES' & JR. PANT SUITS

This group includes wool knits, polyester knits, some suits with suede trims; Orig. $30 to $200. 1/3 to 1/2 Off

LADIES' SHOES

TABLE OF SHOES
Group of odds and ends, taken from regular stocks and reduced for this event!
Were $15 to $19, now
9.90

CONNIE SHOES
Misses' fall and winter dress and casual shoes by this famous maker . . . save up to $9 a pair
12.90

JACQUELINE SHOES
Misses' fall and winter dress and casual shoes in this famous brand, at big savings!
Were $19 to $27, Now
15.90

MISSES' & JR. DRESSES

This group includes wool knits and a variety of polyesters in one, two and three piece styles of the current season. Orig. $24 to $50 1/3 to 1/2 Off

AFTER-FIVE DRESSES

A group of long dresses in a variety of styles . . . and still time to buy for that New Year's party! Orig. $40 to $150 1/3 to 1/2 Off

Setbacks Serious South Of Sahara

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Most of Africa's impoverished nations south of the Sahara suffered serious economic setbacks in 1975 with faint hope of relief in the coming year.

Development programs were slashed, imports were cut and export earnings fell in most countries as soaring fuel costs and unabated inflation crippled growth.

Many imposed foreign exchange restrictions, ordered currency devaluations and commodity rationing in belt-tightening efforts apparent across the continent from Senegal to Kenya.

Even South Africa — the industrial giant of the sub-continent which produces 70 per cent of the gold in the western world — fell on hard times.

The price of gold fell sharply in world markets, leading to a balance-of-payments crisis that sparked a 17.9 per cent devaluation of the rand against the U.S. dollar.

The devaluation promised to spur inflation — running at 14 per cent at year's end — while depressed industries saw little hope of an early upward trend.

The South Africans, meanwhile, continued a campaign in search of greater markets in black Africa.

White-ruled Rhodesia also faced hard times with continuing U.N. sanctions and the independence of neighboring Mozambique, formerly a major trading partner, under a militantly Marxist government.

A major civil war in Angola, one of black Africa's potentially richest nations with reserves of oil and diamonds, crippled the newly independent country's economy as rival movements sought control of the former Portuguese territory.

The conflict has also posed problems for neighboring Zaire and Zambia, which once used Angola's now disrupted railways to export their copper.

Most black African nations were severely hit by the recession in the industrial world as demand for traditional exports plunged.

A number of governments, squeezed by a balance of payments crisis, were forced to introduce punishing austerity measures to prevent economic collapse.

Even oil-rich Nigeria, the economic powerhouse of West Africa, was not immune, facing an economic crisis partly brought on by the government's inability to handle its new-found prosperity, which has brought few benefits for the average Nigerian.

Nigeria's earnings from crude oil were expected to drop by some $2 billion in 1975 from the record $8 billion earned in 1974.

Production has also dropped because of declining world demand and a deliberate policy of conservation.

Many West African nations were still recovering from the impact of the crippling Sahelian drought of 1974 that decimated crops and livestock and killed thousands of nomads and peasants.

In a bid to right the economy, Ghana halted most imports for the first six months of 1975 and imposed wide-ranging taxes.

Zaire ordered wage cuts and sharp import reductions, but recently became an oil producer, which should aid prospects in 1976.

West Africa also saw the formation in 1975 of the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) linking 124 million people of 15 nations.

ECOWAS — whose members are Dahomey, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierre Leone, Zaire and Zambia — plans to concentrate on cooperation in all fields of development including transport, industry, agriculture financial and cultural matters.

1975 In Review

Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda devalued their shillings by about 14 per cent against major world currencies to boost exports and tourism while curbing imports by making them costlier.

Kenya ran up a record $91.8 million balance-of-payments deficit in 1974-75, and another big deficit is expected.

Zambia, once among the wealthiest of African nations, enjoyed a narrow balance-of-payments surplus in 1974 when the price of copper — the country's chief export — was at a record high.

Now, however, with copper prices on the world market below production costs, Zambia expects payment deficits of some $375 million in 1975 and $413 million in 1976.

Ethiopia was torn by armed uprisings, the costly civil war in Eritrea, turmoil over land nationalization and often counterproductive economic experiments by the new socialist military government in 1975.

Tanzania, among the poorest countries in Africa, had to ration local consumption of sugar in 1975 to export 60,000 tons worth $24 million.

Slight Improvement Seen On Subcontinent

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The economic picture on the Asian subcontinent improved slightly in the latter half of 1975 due to a good harvest. But increased oil prices and stagnant industry will impede growth, according to experts here.

India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka all enjoyed improved agricultural production in 1975, in part due to favorable monsoons. They looked to the improvement in the agricultural sector to spur their economies out of the international recession and inflation.

But the increase in oil prices and the resulting hike in the price of fertilizer, dampened the hope that the upturn would affect industry, experts said.

In India, the economic picture is mixed. Food grain production may be the best the country has achieved, and strict controls have broken the 24% inflation rate of 1974. In September prices were down 6% from September 1974.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's 20-point economic plan, set forth just after she declared a national emergency June 26, has brought some modest reforms, including distribution of surplus land to agricultural workers, an increase in minimum farm wages and a moratorium on some rural debts. However, significant reform has not been forthcoming, experts say.

But industrial production remains stagnant, some experts say. The problem rests with insufficient consumer demand and, retailers' reluctance to hold large stocks for fear of trouble under the toughened tax measures.

Also, the so-called "black money" (undeclared wealth which traditionally generated capital investment in India) has dried up because of the emergency measures and foreign investment remains sluggish at best.

India's trade position remains difficult. In the last fiscal year it was almost $1.5 billion and experts expect the gap to widen this year due to the country's heavy reliance on imported oil, foodgrains and fertilizer.

In Pakistan, the economy appeared to be improved in 1975 after a generally poor performance in 1974.

Increased export volumes and leveling off of the country's 25% inflation rate combined with an expected good winter wheat crop to prompt government economists to predict growth rate of 9%, up 2.6% from the 1974 fiscal year.

Exports in the third quarter of this year amounted to $286 million, up 9.5% over the same quarter last year.

But the state Bank of Pakistan also reported that foreign exchange reserves declined from $449 million at the end of 1974 to $345 million by the end of November 1975.

Pakistan's annual per capita income remained at $84, the same as it has been for the last five years.

The already bleak economic picture in Bangladesh worsened in 1975 due to the political upheaval during the last half of the year.

A good harvest has kept food prices down, but starvation deaths are increasing, according to the scanty reports reaching here since the upheaval began Aug. 15 with the ouster and assassination of President Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

In Sri Lanka, the government expelled the Trotskyists from the ruling coalition in September and then veered away from policies restricting private enterprise.

The 1976 budget calls for a series of measures to encourage private investment and promised a foreign investment guarantee law designed to encourage outside help for Sri Lanka's economy, which is beset by the unemployment of 800,000 workers out of a population of 13.6 million.

Everything Not Rosy On Farm

1975 In Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite record grain crops in 1975 and some indication that the livestock business was finally straightening out, many farmers are looking at 1976 with great uncertainty.

For grain producers, who have enjoyed record market prices since exports zoomed more than three years ago, the huge wheat and corn crops of 1975 have meant lower prices and a feeling that once again they may be headed for surpluses and even worse trouble a year or two from now.

But cheaper grain — at least less costly than it was a year ago — means that cattle feeders, hog raisers, dairymen and poultry growers can expect some improvement from the profit crunch of the past couple of years. That, in turn, will mean stepped-up production and more meat, poultry and dairy products for American consumers.

If that scenario works out, according to the Agriculture Department, retail food prices may go up at an annual rate of 4 to 5 per cent in the first half of 1976, compared with a 9 per cent rise in 1975 and 14.5 per cent in each of the two previous years.

Still, not everything is rosy for farmers. Ranchers and farmers who have herds of beef cows are still in a financial bind because prices of young cattle and calves for feedlots have not recovered fully. But breeding herds have been culled severely, with surplus cows sent to slaughter plants and the Agriculture Department now expects the country's cattle inventory to be down from Jan. 1, 1975.

Record market prices last summer and fall have triggered renewed interest in expanding hog output, particularly since the record 5.8 billion bushels of corn produced in 1975 has meant somewhat lower feed costs. Even so, it may be midyear or later before there are substantial increases.

But the momentum brought by the big 1975 harvests is fairly well established, according to USDA economists. Thus, farmers all along the line seem to be pushing ahead with plans to increase production in 1976.

As always, no one can predict the coming year's weather. But assuming normal rainfall and growing conditions in the Corn Belt, Great Plains and other key agricultural areas, experts think another bumper crop year is likely in 1976 as farmers continue with the full-planting trend of the past few years.

A major concern of many farmers is the government's export policy. The Ford administration, which has said it favors a free-market system, has rankled many with its curbs on grain sales to Russia and Poland last summer. Although those were lifted after long-term agreements for regular sales with those countries were worked out, many farmers and their representatives resent deeply what they feel was an unwarranted stoppage of lucrative export sales.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz and his aides have attempted to minimize the effects of the embargoes and point to positive benefits they say have resulted from having long-term agreements, particularly with the Soviet Union.

Butz says Russia has been the most de-stabilizing factor in the world grain market. By suddenly buying huge quantities of wheat and corn to make up its shortages, Russia has caused U.S. grain prices to gyrate wildly and send ripples through the livestock sector.

Thus, farmers will be watching closely how the Ford administration performs on the export question in 1976, and particularly how the Russians live up to agreement for taking six million to eight million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn annually beginning next Oct. 1.

John Schnittker, a leading agricultural consultant and former undersecretary of agriculture in the 1960s, calls the agreement with Russia "an initial step toward a sensible policy governing both agricultural exports and food price stabilization," although disagreeing with some of its specifics.

"The U.S.S.R. embargo and agreement probably limited the late summer rise in farm prices, and may in the future have a similar effect," Schnittker told the Senate Banking Committee in December. "The policy behind such an agreement increases the need for effective price support programs to limit farm price declines."

One fear among many farmers who recall the long years of price-depressing surpluses prior to 1972 is that those stockpiles may return. Thus, they say government price supports should be raised substantially.

Currently, although market prices of key commodities such as wheat and corn are down from record levels of 1974-75, they still are above the government's target price support levels, which trigger federal payments to farmers.

William J. Kuhfuss, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, says higher government supports "would be a serious step backward toward a government - managed agriculture" and wants the administration to continue pushing for market-oriented programs.

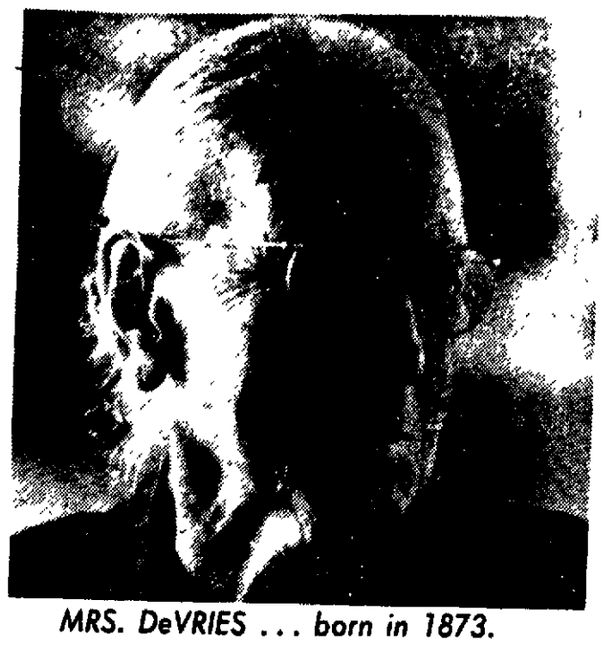
Meanwhile, exports are expected to set new records in 1975-76, reaching a value of $22.7 billion in the fiscal year to end June 30, up slightly from $22.6 billion in 1974-75 despite much lower prices because of larger quantities shipped.

Out of the record 1975 corn crop of 5.8 billion bushels. The wheat crop, at 2.1 billion bushels, will provide exports totaling 1.3 billion to 1.4 billion bushels.

On paper, at least, farmers are going into 1976 in pretty fair financial shape, according to the Agriculture Department. Net income in 1975 was about $25 billion, the third highest on record, and exceeded only by $27.7 billion in 1974 and $29.5 billion in 1973. Net income in 1972, before prices took off, was $17.3 billion.

Those are national figures, however, and do not mean that all farmers shared equally, because grain farmers (who were not wiped out by bad weather) generally have fared better the past couple of years than producers of livestock and some other commodities.

But, as a broad indicator of financial status, the net income figures do suggest that U.S. farmers as a whole have been able to emerge in fair shape from 1975, despite rising costs of production and the ills of the nation's economy.



MRS. DeVRIES . . . born in 1873.

Oldest Resident In County Celebrates 102nd Birthday

Mrs. Alice DeVries may be able to boast of being a resident of Lancaster County longer than anyone else.

She not only has celebrated her 102nd birthday, she has spent all 102 years within the county.

Born in a sod house near Hickman on Dec. 23, 1873, Mrs. DeVries lived for many years with her husband on a farm near Firth.

After the death of her husband in 1955, she moved to Lincoln where she resided with her daughter, Mrs. Edith Rap until becoming a resident of Milder Manor nine years ago.

Recalling her early years, Mrs. DeVries talked about the farm and the Blizzard of '88 as friends and relatives honored her Tuesday on her 102nd birthday.

She related an incident in which her brother narrowly escaped being hit by a train engine when crossing railroad tracks during the history-making blizzard.

Joel Davis of the Commission on Aging presented her a certificate which is awarded all centenarians.

Bryan Plans To Apply For Scanner

Announcement was made Wednesday that Bryan Memorial Hospital will submit an application to the State Board of Health for the installation and use of a computerized X-ray body scanner.

Last week, Lincoln General Hospital indicated it had submitted an application for a body scanner.

Describing the scanning system as the "biggest advance in the field since the X-ray," Bryan president Eugene Edwards said he believes it will revolutionize medical diagnosis.

The whole body scanner is expected to cut costs for patients by reducing hospital stays and eliminating the need for some exploratory surgery.

Cost of the equipment is expected to be in the vicinity of $500,000.

The State Health Department is required to review the proposed purchase because it involves an expenditure of more than $100,000.

Kawasaki Plant Manager Made Lincoln Director

Stanley B. Esbenshade, former plant manager of Kawasaki Motors Corp. U.S.A. (KMC), has been promoted to director of manufacturing for the Lincoln manufacturing and assembly plant.

Esbenshade replaces Sid Saito who will be assistant to the president of Kawasaki. Saito, who moved to Lincoln in 1974, will return to corporation headquarters in Santa Ana, Calif.

The Lincoln plant employs 300 persons who now produce more than 900 motorcycles a week. According to Esbenshade, Lincoln KMC production will increase to about 1,000 motorcycles a week in February.

William Wiles, who was promoted from production manager to plant manager, will supervise daily plant operations.

Kawasaki is the country's largest motorcycle company. It is the second largest company in its overall industry sales.

Skoog Elected To Head King's Restaurant Firm

John A. Skoog of Omaha has been elected board chairman of King's Food Host, U.S.A., the Lincoln-based restaurant chain has announced.

Skoog previously was chairman of the board of Nickerson & Nickerson, the Omaha-based operators of Nickerson Farm Restaurants.

Skoog said King's Food Host U.S.A., Inc.'s, plan of arrangement has been confirmed, releasing it from the direct supervison and control of the court and discharging it from its Chapter 11 bankruptcy proceedings.

A repayment plan to creditors will begin shortly, Skoog said.

King's now operates 43 restaurants in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Illinois and has more than 25 franchise stores, mostly in Colorado.

Legion Speaker Is Commander

National Commander Harry G. Wiles of Topeka, Kan., will be the featured guest and speaker next month when the Nebraska American Legion holds its annual Mid-Year Conference.

The two-day meeting is slated Jan. 10-11 in Columbus.

More than 500 legionnaires and auxiliary members are expected to attend.

Lincoln Man Faces Bomb Hoax Charges

A 66-year-old Lincoln man was charged Wednesday in connection with two bomb scares phoned into police headquarters Tuesday.

The man pledged innocent in Lincoln Municipal Court to one count of intoxication and another of giving false information concerning the location of explosives.

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 10-7
FRIDAY. SATURDAY. SUNDAY.
Kmart ... gives satisfaction always

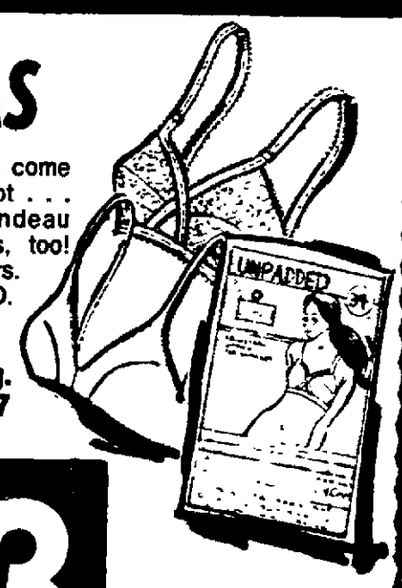
CLOSED CHRISTMAS DAY
FASHION Clearance
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS!

MISSES' SIZES		GIRLS' SIZES	
•Coats	12.00 TO 50.00	•Tops	1.00 TO 5.00
•Tops	2.00 TO 6.00	•Dresses	3.00 TO 9.00
•Dresses	5.00 TO 16.00	•Pants	2.00 TO 5.00
•Pants	4.50 TO 7.00	•Pantsuits	4.00 TO 8.00
•Pantsuits	9.00 TO 18.00	•Coats	13.00 TO 23.00
•Robes	4.00 TO 10.00	• SLEEPWEAR	1.50 TO 4.00
• SLEEPWEAR	2.00 TO 5.00		

SEMI-ANNUAL FOUNDATION SALE!

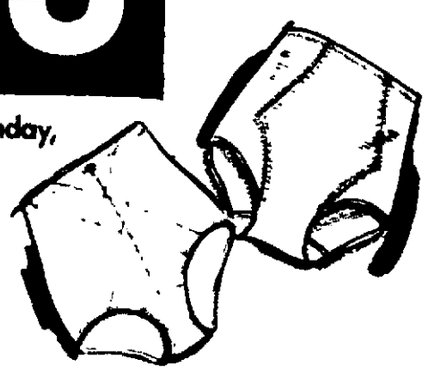
GIRDLES $3 and $4
For figure control and savings! Choice includes long leg, zipper and lace styles in lovely colors and white. Misses' and x-sizes.
Our Reg. 3.78-3.97 and 4.58-5.78

BRAS
Choice styles come padded or not . . . plunge, bandeau and novelties, too! White or colors. Sizes 32A-44D.
Our Reg. 1.78-1.97



2/$3
Sale Ends Sunday, January 4

Our Reg. 2.37
WHISPER FOAM™ BRAS
Our famous bras give you youthful shaping under all your fashions. Choose from double-knits, stretch straps, molds and other styles. White and colors, sizes 32A-44D.



Our Reg. 1.97
SPORT BRIEFS
Savings on styles for all active women! Styles include tomboy, hose huggers and short-leg briefs. Misses' and X-sizes.

LONG-SLEEVE PRINT SHIRTS

$4
Our Reg. 4.97-5.57
Fabulous fashion array of long-sleeve print tops. They're made of an acetate/nylon blend, so they look and feel like silk too! Stylish prints in snappy colors. Sizes 32-38.
Sale Ends Sunday, December 28

OPEN DAILY 10AM - 10PM
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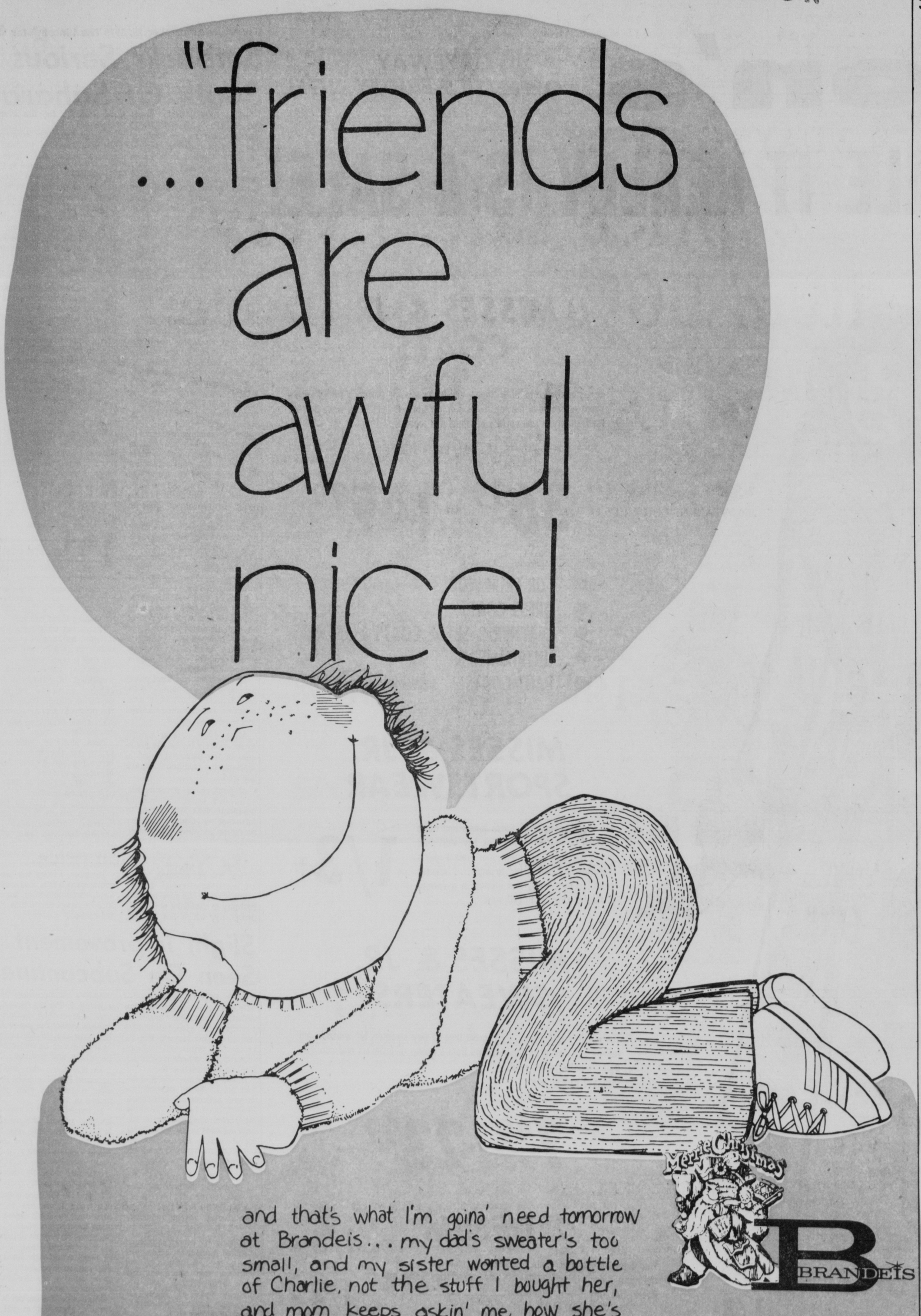
"...friends are awful nice!



and that's what I'm goina' need tomorrow at Brandeis... my dad's sweater's too small, and my sister wanted a bottle of Charlie, not the stuff I bought her, and mom keeps askin' me how she's goina' fix hamburgers for six with a thing that cooks just one..."

And that's what friends are all about, helping you out, not just the day after Christmas, but every day... doing what we can to show you we care about you. We're more than just a store with lots of things for you to buy...we're people, lending a hand, and that's what Brandeis is all about...

we care about you!

Merry Christmas

BRANDEIS

Problems Unsolved In Europe

LONDON (AP) — Optimists in Western Europe predict a gentle economic upturn in 1976, partly hinged on the speed of the recovery in the United States.

Even pessimists, while forecasting another gloomy year, say it probably will not be as bad as 1975, when the worst recession since World War II bottomed out.

But the key problems of inflation, unemployment and energy costs, remain unresolved.

There is also general agreement, according to an Associated Press survey of European capitals, that once again West Germany and Switzerland are likely to be the star economic performers. Britain and Italy remain problem children.

In Britain, where worker productivity is half that of West Germany, one of the more candid cabinet ministers says that so far his country's "main contribution to the European Common Market has been the tea break."

More ominously, political uncertainty casts a shadow over future economic performance in Spain and Portugal.

1975 In Review

Among the Scandinavian countries, only the Norwegian government confidently predicts a better year. Sweden's economy remains sluggish. Unemployment bothers Denmark. Oil costs hurt Finland.

In Brussels, the European Commission, executive body of the Common Market, expects "a gradual but tenuous recovery" in 1976.

Here is a nation-by-nation breakdown on the economic outlook:

BRITAIN — The North Sea oil boom, potential savior of this nation's long-troubled economy, doesn't hit its peak until 1980 and won't have much effect until 1977. Thus 1976 is certain to be another tough year.

Inflation at 26.9% is the worst of any industrialized nation. The government hoped to bring this down to 10% by limiting pay raises to $12.60 a week until July 1976, but this is now certain to fail.

Unemployment at 1.2 million and a national budget deficit of $20 billion are both rising.

FRANCE — Government officials talk of small but encouraging signs of an upswing soon. But Francois Ceyrac, president of the Employers Association, says the recovery is still timid.

Inflation was supposed to be down to 6.5% by the end of 1975 but was running at 11% instead. Unemployment nears 1.5 million out of a work force of 22 million.

WEST GERMANY — Finance Minister Hans Apel expects the GNP of $390.6 billion to grow by 5% in 1976.

Government economists say the current 6.1 per cent inflation, one of the lowest of industrialized nations, should drop to between 4 and 5 per cent next year.

The jobless rate, at a 16-year high of 5.2%, dipped back to 4.6% by year-end. The government advisory panel of five leading economists says the upswing will hinge on the recovery prospects in the United States and Japan.

ITALY — Economists forecast a bad year, but not as bad as 1975, the worst performance since the war. Inflation, down from 25% to 14% is expected to decline further. The huge trade deficit has been eliminated, despite the increase in oil prices, because of an industrial slump.

SWITZERLAND — With inflation down to 5.4%, the lowest in five years, and unemployment under 0.5%, Switzerland suffered less than most European countries in 1975 and is better placed for the expected recovery.

SPAIN — Political uncertainty following the end of the 36-year rule of Gen. Francisco Franco haunts the economic outlook.

PORTUGAL — Instability of the post-Caetano governments, complicated by the withdrawal from African colonies prompted Finance Minister Francisco Salgad Zenha to warn that "the economic situation is extremely dangerous" and that "national bankruptcy" is possible."

SWEDEN — For the first time since World War II, Sweden was in an economic standstill in 1975. Economists say a return to growth depends largely on recovery in the United States stimulating world trade.

FINLAND — The nation suffered its worst slump since World War II in 1975 and economists predict even harder times ahead.

Recovery Not Going Quickly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans in 1975 found that their economy would not recover quickly from the worst recession since World War II

Although the recession hit bottom in April, the view of most economists is that Americans face years of high unemployment, serious inflation and sluggish economic production

Not until 1980, the Ford administration indicates, will unemployment decline to 5 per cent Four per cent is considered full employment

The main reason it will take the economy so long to come back, most economists agree, is that it has fallen so far. From the beginning of the recession after the oil embargo in late 1973, until its end in April of 1975, the casualty list was awesome in both human and economic terms

—Unemployment hit a 34-year high of 9 2 per cent in May, and the jobless rate still was 8 3 per cent in November, the highest for any November since the Great Depression

—Total output of the economy, as measured by the Gross National Product, declined 7 per cent Industrial output fell 14 per cent

—The buying power of workers' paychecks declined 9 1 per cent from January of 1973 until April of 1975, even though dollar earnings increased 23 per cent in the same period

—The number of Americans living below the poverty level income of $5,038 for a family of four increased by 1 3 million in 1974 to a total of 24 3 million That was 12 per cent of the population, and the figure undoubtedly climbed higher in 1975

—Welfare expenditures of federal, state and local governments increased 19 7 per cent to a record $287 billion in the 1975 fiscal year

—Federal and state unemployment benefits totaled about $17 billion in 1975

—The Congressional Budget Office estimated that the recession was costing each American an average of $1,000 in lost production and purchasing power

1975 In Review

Inflation Lower

There was progress in combatting inflation, as prices increased about 7 per cent in 1975, lower than the 12.2 per cent inflation rate of 1974.

But in view of the severity of the recession, which sharply reduced demand, government policy-makers were disappointed that inflation had not diminished further, and some said it raised new questions about the economy.

"If an unemployment rate of 8 or 9 per cent is insufficient to bring inflation to a halt, then our economic system is no longer working as we once supposed," Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said in a year-end speech.

Burns, whose restrictive money and credit policies had incurred the wrath of Congress, labor and the housing industry, called on the government to spend less in order to bring inflation under control

In addition to inflation and unemployment worries, Americans also were left dangling at year's end on whether they would have a tax increase on Jan. 1. They won't. Ford signed an extension of the tax cut.

Congress, which had just finished work on a 1976 budget ceiling of $374.9 billion, wasn't inclined to commit itself to a 1977 ceiling without first seeing the President's proposed budget for the year.

But Ford said the issue was government spending, arguing that the nation would ultimately face even worse inflation and economic turmoil if it continued such budget deficits as the record $74 billion deficit for fiscal 1976.

To keep government spending within a ceiling of $395 billion — resulting in a 1977 deficit of $40 billion to $44 billion — Ford said spending would have to be trimmed $28 billion from what it otherwise would be.

Cutback To Be Asked

Ford was preparing to ask Congress in 1976 to cut back the growth of a number of income-maintenance programs, probably including Social Security, food stamps and health benefits

The spending axe was even directed at the Defense Department and was considered a major cause of the ouster of Defense Secretary James R Schlesinger, who reportedly resisted it.

Congress, on the other hand, had the view that the big budget deficits were brought on by the recession itself, because the economic slowdown both reduced tax revenues and increased outlays for welfare and unemployment benefits.

Congressional Democrats argued that when the economy became healthy again, a major share of the deficit would take care of itself

But the big question for 1975 was, and is, "How to restore the economy to good health?"

Liberal and conservative economists alike appeared to agree with the administration's assessment that unemployment could not be reduced below 7-7 5 per cent by the end of 1976, without incurring new harm to the economy

That left liberal Democrats such as Sens Edmund Muskie of Maine and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota dissatisfied and arguing that the nation had to do better than that

The problem, as explained by Chairman Alan Greenspan of the President s Council of Economic Advisers, is that industry is reluctant to begin speedy rehiring of workers in the early stages of recovery from recession

In addition, the econony lacks a booming industry that can become the pace-setter for recovery Housing and autos, which led recoveries from other post-war recessions, were not providing the same spark this time, although they were improving

The Ford administration looked to consumer buying to provide a steady pull on production and lead to a gradual increase in employment

Congress and the Ford administration enacted a tax cut and rebate package in the spring that totaled $23 billion, which was primarily designed to put spending money into the hands of consumers and business, to get the economy moving again

A recovery did start in April, and by the third quarter the nation s GNP shot ahead at a record three-month growth rate of 13 1 per cent But unemployment remained high, and most economists were predicting only a 5 per cent to 7 per cent gain in the GNP for all of 1976

Measured against the nation's unemployment problems, a growth in GNP of 5 per cent isn't much, because it takes a 4 per cent increase just to keep up with the two million or so new entrants to the labor force each year

Behind much of the nation's economic problems is the 1973-74 increase in world oil prices, which quadrupled the price of a barrel of oil from $2 50 to about $10

Two Brookings Institution economists estimated in November that the increase in oil prices was responsible for fully half of the nation's economic recession because it drained $13 billion to $15 billion a year from the economy

Since business and consumers had to spend more for energy and energy products, they were left with less to spend on other goods That led, in turn, to lower production and, ultimately, layoffs and unemployment

But they also said the worst probably is over for the economy, and, barring unforeseen adverse shocks, the economy should be completely adjusted to the higher oil prices by 1980

Burns Gets Order

One of those accused of underreacting to recession, Chairman Burns, was ordered by Congress to publicly disclose the Federal Reserve Board's targets for growth in the nation's money supply, a key factor in determining the level of interest rates

Burns reported in both the summer and fall that the board was aiming for a 12-month growth in the money supply of 5 per cent to 7 5 per cent, somewhat higher than it had been during most of 1974 and early 1975

Worry that the U.S economic recovery was too slow was shared by this country's major trading partners, who look to the United States to set the pace for recovery from recession in the rest of the world

Partly to reassure them, President Ford traveled to Rambouillet, France, in mid-November to an economic summit conference with leaders of France, West Germany, Great Britain, Italy and Japan

The six leaders reached tentative agreement on a new system of monetary exchange rates, and they agreed on the need for more progress in the on-going world trade negotiations in Geneva

They also pledged they "will not allow the recovery to falter," but recommendations on what they should do if it did were conspicuous by their absence.

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MEN'S SUITS

Now is the time to save, because we must begin to make room for spring merchandise in men's clothing, in famous brands such as:

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SUITS in all wool, wool blend fabrics, 3 Pc. vested suits, suit plus coordinated slacks and two pc. suits in current styles. Above prices represent only a fraction of the many values we are offering.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX, Orig. $195 and $200, ... **159.99**

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MEN'S SPORT COATS

Most of our inventory has been reduced for clearance, with savings up as high as 50%! Here's a sampling:

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SPORT COATS & ENSEMBLES (Alterations Extra)
A huge selection in famous brand sport coats and sport ensembles, now **1/2 Off**

MEN'S DRESS SLACKS

A super selection of all wools, wool blends, double knits and textured knits. All popular solid colors and patterns in checks, plaids, over all fancies. FAMOUS NAME BRANDS including JAYMAR, HART SCHAFFNER & MARX and THOMPSON

ORIG. $30 SLACKS **24.99**

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100% texturized polyester shell with mouton collars and pile lining for maximum comfort and warmth. Natural and black.

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Big reductions on groups of suits in famous name brands such as PIERRE CARDIN, OSCAR de la RENTA, BORENSTEIN, Don Robbe . . . styles with the slimmer, trimmer, European flair of fashion. Here's an example:

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A large selection of 2 piece and 3 piece (vested) suits for the contemporary man, reduced to (ALTERATIONS EXTRA) **1/2 OFF**

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MANLY ● FREEMAN ● JOYCE ● FRENCH SHRINER

Orig. $25-$53, ... **9.90-36.90**

BOYS' WEAR
Gateway Only

BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS
Long sleeve styles in crew, turtle neck and button front styles, Sizes 8 to 20.
Orig. $5 to $9 **1/4 Off**

SPORT SHIRTS
Boys sizes 8 to 20 and student sizes small and medium A group from stock, orig. $6 to $12, **1/4 Off**

BOYS' WINTER JACKETS
A group of nylon ski types and parkas. Sizes 8 through 20 Lots of winter left to make use of these You save . . . . . **1/4 Off**

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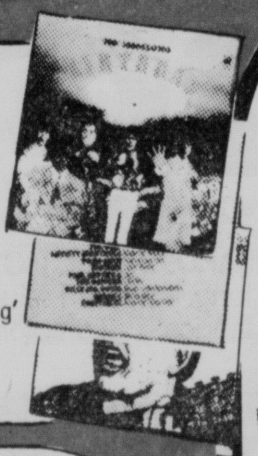

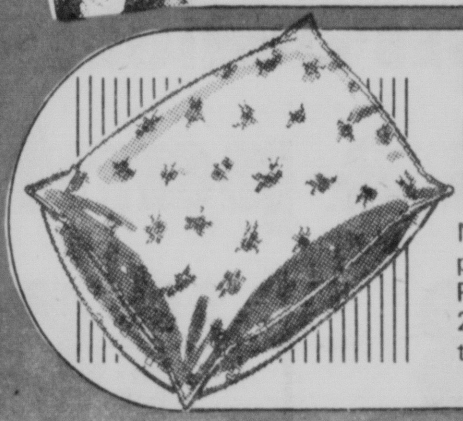

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Non-allergenic bed pillow is filled with Puron® polyester. 21"x27". Printed ticking.

1.97 Regularly 2.97

SAVE 23% men's crew neck sweatshirts

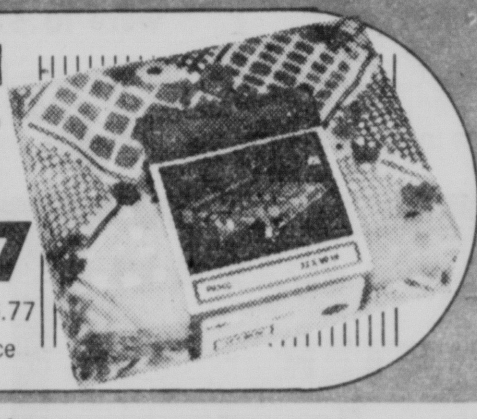
2.66 Regularly 3.46 to 3.99

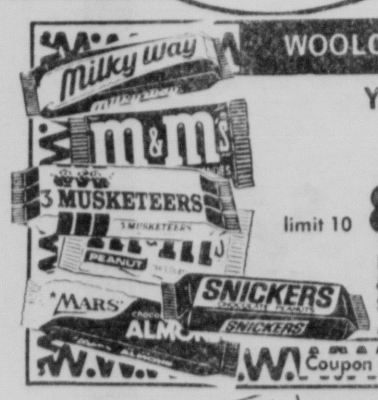
Long sleeve cotton/acrylic in bottle green, electric blue, gunmetal, midnight, date brown. In men's sizes S-M-L-XL.

SAVE NOW! "picnic" multi-print blanket

Washable patchwork print blanket of polyester with nylon binding in 72"x90" size.

5.97 Reg. 6.77 Woolco price





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Your favorite 15¢ bars with coupon

limit 10 **8¢** Reg. 15¢

Includes Milky Way, M & M's, 3 Musketeers, Snickers and Mars Almond bars.

Coupon Good 12-26 to 12-28

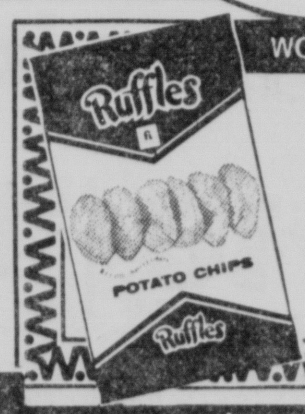
WOOLCO

Fritos corn chips 13 oz. bag with coupon

45¢ Reg. 79¢

Delicious Fritos Corn Chips.

Coupon Good 12-26 to 12-28



WOOLCO

Ruffles potato chips 8½ oz. bag with coupon

55¢ Reg. 89¢

8½ oz. bag of Ruffles potato chips, with ridges.

Coupon Good 12-26 to 12-28.

DOORBUSTER SPECIALS!

one size panty hose

limit 2 Suntone, rose-tone or cinnamon colors. **38¢** Reg. 67¢

16 oz. suave shampoo

limit 2 Strawberry, green apple, tangerine, apricot. **67¢**

"so dry" deodorant

limit 2 Choose cream or roll-on. 2 oz. By Shulton. **53¢**

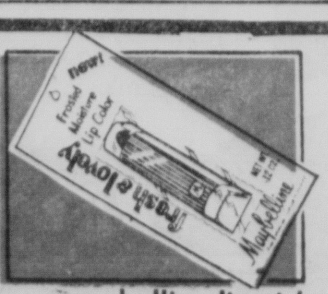
carbona spot cleaner

limit 2 7 oz. Aerosol spray-on. Leaves no ring. **87¢** Reg. 1.37

eveready batteries

2 PKGS for **73¢** limit 2 Reg. 80¢ each

Choose package of 2 "D" or 2 "C" batteries.



maybelline lipstick

limit 2 "Fresh & Lovely" non-greasy, non-drying. **97¢** Reg. 1.09

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MISSES & JR. COATS

Here's a chance to save money and be ready for January's cold weather! These are some of the top fashions of the season. and include wrap and button front styles in a variety of fabrics and weaves.

Orig. $44 to $280

36.99 to 149.99

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- DRESS COATS
- LEATHER & SUEDE COATS & JACKETS
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MISSES & JR. SPORTSWEAR

Put together some of these pieces and have yourself a new wardrobe, or buy individual pieces that will supplement your present sports wardrobe . . . all at big savings . . . includes pants, jackets, skirts and blouses in a variety of fabrics. Orig. $8 to $70, now .....

1/3 OFF

MISSES & JR. SWEATERS

The winter's just begun . . . a great time to buy sweaters for warmth and fashion . . . and at savings! Choose from a group of pullovers and cardigan styles in patterns and solids.
Orig. $11 to $30, now

7.99 to 23.99

DENIM

This group includes pant suits, jeans, dresses and tops . . . all in the much-in-demand denim fabrics. Some misses' sizes, some are junior sizes. Orig. $16 to $66, now .....

1/3 Off to 1/2 Off

MISSES' & JR. DRESSES

This group includes wool knits and a variety of polyesters in one, two and three piece styles of the current season. Orig. $24 to $50

1/3 to 1/2 Off

AFTER-FIVE DRESSES

A group of long dresses in a variety of styles . . . and still time to buy for that New Year's party! Orig. $40 to $150

1/3 to 1/2 Off

MISSES' & JR. PANT SUITS

This group includes wool knits, polyester knits, some suits with suede trims; Orig. $30 to $200.

1/3 to 1/2 Off

LADIES' SHOES

TABLE OF SHOES
Group of odds and ends, taken from regular stocks and reduced for this event!
Were $15 to $19, now
9.90

CONNIE SHOES
Misses' fall and winter dress and casual shoes by this famous maker . . . save up to $9 a pair
12.90

JACQUELINE SHOES
Misses' fall and winter dress and casual shoes in this famous brand, at big savings!
Were $19 to $27, Now
15.90

Setbacks Serious South Of Sahara

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Most of Africa's impoverished nations south of the Sahara suffered serious economic setbacks in 1975 with faint hope of relief in the coming year.

Development programs were slashed, imports were cut and export earnings fell in most countries as soaring fuel costs and unabated inflation crippled growth.

Many imposed foreign exchange restrictions, ordered currency devaluations and commodity rationing in belt-tightening efforts apparent across the continent from Senegal to Kenya.

Even South Africa — the industrial giant of the subcontinent which produces 70 per cent of the gold in the western world — fell on hard times.

The price of gold fell sharply in world markets, leading to a balance-of-payments crisis that sparked a 17.9 per cent devaluation of the rand against the U.S. dollar.

The devaluation promised to spur inflation — running at 14 per cent at year's end — while depressed industries saw little hope of an early upward trend.

The South Africans, meanwhile, continued a campaign in search of greater markets in black Africa.

White-ruled Rhodesia also faced hard times with continuing U.N. sanctions and the independence of neighboring Mozambique, formerly a major trading partner, under a militantly Marxist government.

A major civil war in Angola, one of black Africa's potentially richest nations with reserves of oil and diamonds, crippled the newly independent country's economy as rival movements sought control of the former Portuguese territory.

The conflict has also posed problems for neighboring Zaire and Zambia, which once used Angola's now disrupted railways to export their copper.

Most black African nations were severely hit by the recession in the industrial world as demand for traditional exports plunged.

A number of governments, squeezed by a balance of payments crisis, were forced to introduce punishing austerity measures to prevent economic collapse.

Even oil-rich Nigeria, the economic powerhouse of West Africa, was not immune, facing an economic crisis partly brought on by the government's inability to handle its new-found prosperity, which has brought few benefits for the average Nigerian.

Nigeria's earnings from crude oil were expected to drop by some $2 billion in 1975 from the record $8 billion earned in 1974.

Production has also dropped because of declining world demand and a deliberate policy of conservation.

Many West African nations were still recovering from the impact of the crippling Sahelian drought of 1974 that decimated crops and livestock and killed thousands of nomads and peasants.

In a bid to right the economy, Ghana halted most imports for the first six months of 1975 and imposed wide-ranging taxes.

Zaire ordered wage cuts and sharp import reductions, but recently became an oil producer, which should aid prospects in 1976.

West Africa also saw the formation in 1975 of the Economic Community of West African States (ECOWAS) linking 124 million people of 15 nations.

ECOWAS — whose members are Dahomey, Gambia, Ghana, Guinea, Guinea-Bissau, Ivory Coast, Liberia, Mali, Mauritania, Niger, Nigeria, Senegal, Sierre Leone, Zaire and Zambia — plans to concentrate on cooperation in all fields of development including transport, industry, agriculture financial and cultural matters.

1975 In Review

Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda devalued their shillings by about 14 per cent against major world currencies to boost exports and tourism while curbing imports by making them costlier.

Kenya ran up a record $91.8 million balance-of-payments deficit in 1974-75, and another big deficit is expected.

Zambia, once among the wealthiest of African nations, enjoyed a narrow balance-of-payments surplus in 1974 when the price of copper — the country's chief export — was at a record high.

Now, however, with copper prices on the world market below production costs, Zambia expects payment deficits of some $375 million in 1975 and $413 million in 1976.

Ethiopia was torn by armed uprisings, the costly civil war in Eritrea, turmoil over land nationalization and often counterproductive economic experiments by the new socialist military government in 1975.

Tanzania, among the poorest countries in Africa, had to ration local consumption of sugar in 1975 to export 60,000 tons worth $24 million.

Slight Improvement Seen On Subcontinent

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The economic picture on the Asian subcontinent improved slightly in the latter half of 1975 due to a good harvest. But increased oil prices and stagnant industry will impede growth, according to experts here.

India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Sri Lanka all enjoyed improved agricultural production in 1975, in part due to favorable monsoons. They looked to the improvement in the agricultural sector to spur their economies out of the international recession and inflation.

But the increase in oil prices and the resulting hike in the price of fertilizer, dampened the hope that the upturn would affect industry, experts said.

In India, the economic picture is mixed. Food grain production may be the best the country has achieved, and strict controls have broken the 24% inflation rate of 1974. In September prices were down 6% from September 1974.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's 20-point economic plan, set forth just after she declared a national emergency June 26, has brought some modest reforms, including distribution of surplus land to agricultural workers, an increase in minimum farm wages and a moratorium on some rural debts. However, significant reform has not been forthcoming, experts say.

But industrial production remains stagnant, some experts say. The problem rests with insufficient consumer demand and retailers' reluctance to hold large stocks for fear of trouble under the toughened tax measures.

Also, the so-called "black money" (undeclared wealth which traditionally generated capital investment in India) has dried up because of the emergency measures and foreign investment remains sluggish at best.

India's trade position remains difficult. In the last fiscal year it was almost $1.5 billion and experts expect the gap to widen this year due to the country's heavy reliance on imported oil, foodgrains and fertilizer.

In Pakistan, the economy appeared to be improved in 1975 after a generally poor performance in 1974.

Increased export volumes and leveling off of the country's 25% inflation rate combined with an expected good winter wheat crop to prompt government economists to predict growth rate of 9%, up 2.6% from the 1974 fiscal year.

Exports in the third quarter of this year amounted to $286 million, up 9.5% over the same quarter last year.

But the state Bank of Pakistan also reported that foreign exchange reserves declined from $449 million at the end of 1974 to $345 million by the end of November 1975.

Pakistan's annual per capita income remained at $54, the same as it has been for the last five years.

The already bleak economic picture in Bangladesh worsened in 1975 due to the political upheaval during the last half of the year.

A good harvest has kept food prices down, but starvation deaths are increasing, according to the scanty reports reaching here since the upheaval began Aug. 15 with the ouster and assassination of President Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

In Sri Lanka, the government expelled the Trotskyists from the ruling coalition in September and then veered away from policies restricting private enterprise.

The 1976 budget calls for a series of measures to encourage private investment and promised a foreign investment guarantee law designed to encourage outside help for Sri Lanka's economy, which is beset by the unemployment of 800,000 workers out of a population of 13.6 million.

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TOP FASHIONS OF THE SEASON at cut to the bone prices! 1 and 2 pc. Dresses, Skirt Sets and 2 and 3 pc. Pant Suits in care-free polyesters, acetates and acrylics. Choose from a great selection of styles in solids, prints, checks and combinations in sizes 5-15, 10-18, 14½-24½.

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GIRLS' WINTER coats & jackets

SALE $10 were 11.97-12.97 | $15 were 16.97-20.97 | $20 were 21.97-25.97

ALL THE MOST WANTED STYLES in hooded or collared Coats. Regular or boot lengths in fake furs and suedes and warm wool type fabrics. Hooded or collared Jackets in quilted nylon. Solids, plaids and prints.

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GIRLS' 1 & 2 pc. dresses

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SUPER GREAT VALUES! Choose from a wide variety of styles that can be worn now and on through spring. All in easy-care knit and woven fabrics including polyester/cotton blends in pretty pastel colors.

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ladies polyester pants

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Elastic band waist, pastels in solids and prints. Sizes 8-20.

Coupon Good 12-26 to 12-28

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ladies quilted car coats

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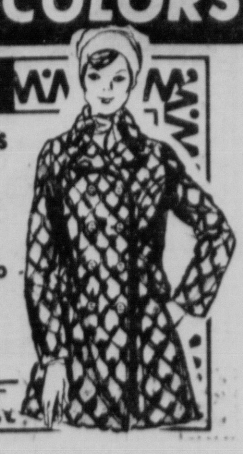
Button front, warm quilt lining, belted. Sizes S-M-L.



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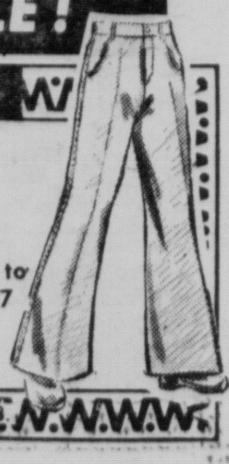
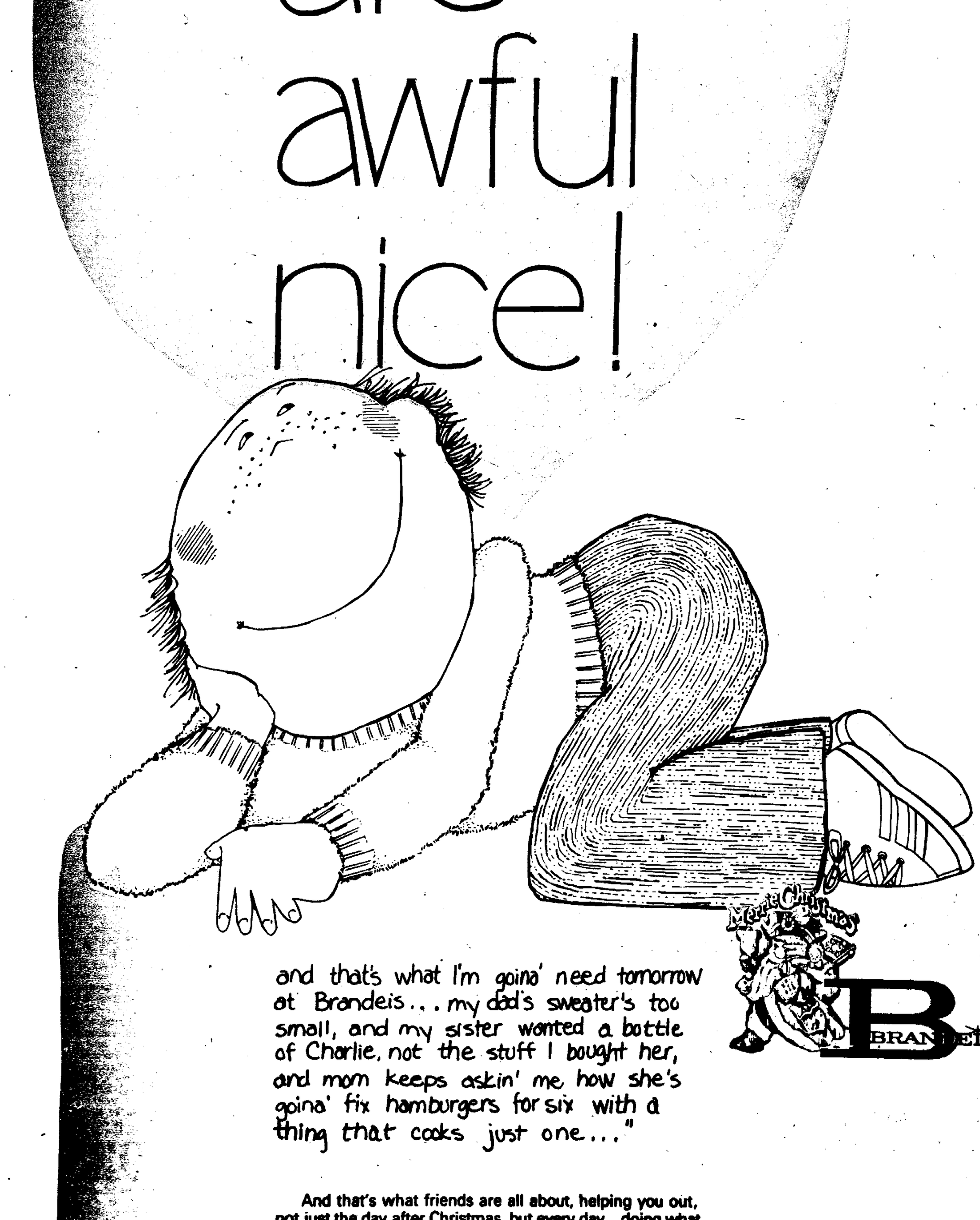
Side and front zippers,. The worn Look-The comfortable look. Pre-shrunk. Sizes 6-18.



Coupon Good 12-26 to 12-28

COLOR

"...friends are awful nice!



and that's what I'm goina' need tomorrow at Brandeis... my dad's sweater's too small, and my sister wanted a bottle of Charlie, not the stuff I bought her, and mom keeps askin' me how she's goina' fix hamburgers for six with a thing that cooks just one..."

And that's what friends are all about, helping you out, not just the day after Christmas, but every day... doing what we can to show you we care about you. We're more than just a store with lots of things for you to buy...we're people, lending a hand, and that's what Brandeis is all about...

we care about you!

Problems Unsolved In Europe

LONDON (AP) — Optimists in Western Europe predict a gentle economic upturn in 1976, partly hinged on the speed of the recovery in the United States.

Even pessimists, while forecasting another gloomy year, say it probably will not be as bad as 1975, when the worst recession since World War II bottomed out.

But the key problems of inflation, unemployment and energy costs, remain unresolved.

There is also general agreement, according to an Associated Press survey of European capitals, that once again West Germany and Switzerland are likely to be the star economic performers. Britain and Italy remain problem children.

In Britain, where worker productivity is half that of West Germany, one of the more candid cabinet ministers says that so far his country's "main contribution to the European Common Market has been the tea break."

More ominously, political uncertainty casts a shadow over future economic performance in Spain and Portugal.

1975 In Review

Among the Scandinavian countries, only the Norwegian government confidently predicts a better year. Sweden's economy remains sluggish. Unemployment bothers Denmark. Oil costs hurt Finland.

In Brussels, the European Commission, executive body of the Common Market, expects "a gradual but tenuous recovery" in 1976.

Here is a nation-by-nation breakdown on the economic outlook:

BRITAIN — The North Sea oil boom, potential savior of this nation's long-troubled economy, doesn't hit its peak until 1980 and won't have much effect until 1977. Thus 1976 is certain to be another tough year.

Inflation at 26.9% is the worst of any industrialized nation. The government hoped to bring this down to 10% by limiting pay raises to $12.60 a week until July 1976, but this is now certain to fail.

Unemployment at 1.2 million and a national budget deficit of $20 billion are both rising.

FRANCE — Government officials talk of small but encouraging signs of an upswing soon. But Francois Ceyrac, president of the Employers Association, says the recovery is still timid.

Inflation was supposed to be down to 6.5% by the end of 1975 but was running at 11% instead. Unemployment nears 1.5 million out of a work force of 22 million.

WEST GERMANY — Finance Minister Hans Apel expects the GNP of $390.6 billion to grow by 5% in 1976.

Government economists say the current 6.1 per cent inflation, one of the lowest of industrialized nations, should drop to between 4 and 5 per cent next year.

The jobless rate, at a 16-year high of 5.2%, dipped back to 4.6% by year-end. The government advisory panel of five leading economists says the upswing will hinge on the recovery prospects in the United States and Japan.

ITALY — Economists forecast a bad year, but not as bad as 1975, the worst performance since the war. Inflation, down from 25% to 14% is expected to decline further. The huge trade deficit has been eliminated, despite the increase in oil prices, because of an industrial slump.

SWITZERLAND — With inflation down to 5.4%, the lowest in five years, and unemployment under 0.5%, Switzerland suffered less than most European countries in 1975 and is better placed for the expected recovery.

SPAIN — Political uncertainty following the end of the 36-year rule of Gen. Francisco Franco haunts the economic outlook.

PORTUGAL — Instability of the post-Caetano governments, complicated by the withdrawal from African colonies prompted Finance Minister Francisco Salgad Zenha to warn that "the economic situation is extremely dangerous" and that "national bankruptcy" is possible."

SWEDEN — For the first time since World War II, Sweden was in an economic standstill in 1975. Economists say a return to growth depends largely on recovery in the United States stimulating world trade.

FINLAND — The nation suffered its worst slump since World War II in 1975 and economists predict even harder times ahead.

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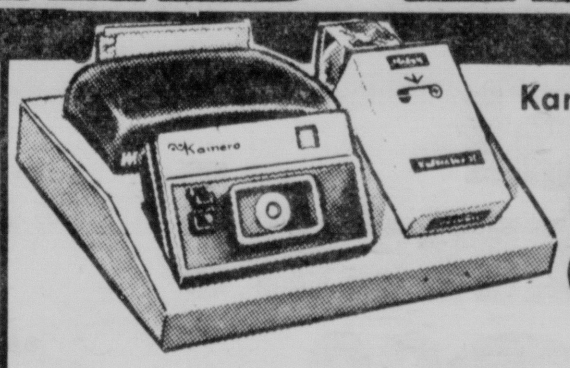
Believe it! It's our WINTER STOCK ON SALE. And, out it goes at a whopping 25% savings. Hundreds of styles, great fabrics. Hurry, it's much too big to miss out on.



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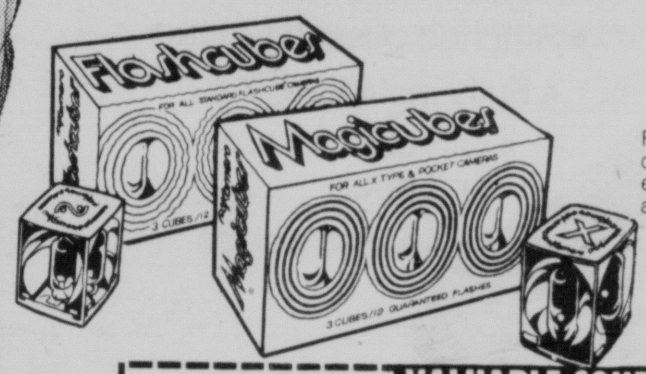
Kamero XK-22 pocket camera

Handy pocket camera outfit includes flash-extender, self-powered magicubes, film and a carrying case.

17.88 Reg. 22.97



Kamero flashcubes

For all standard flashcube cameras. 4 flashes on each of 3 cubes in package. Stock up now!

99¢

Kamero magicubes

For all X-type and pocket cameras. 4 flashes on each of 3 cubes. Perfect pictures always!

1.24

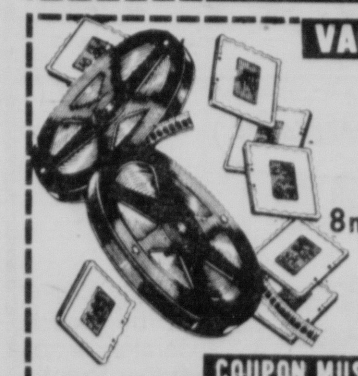
VALUABLE COUPON

12 EXP. KODACOLOR
Up to 12 exposures developed and printed
Film size CX126-12
$1.99
Woolco
coupon good 12-26 to 12-28
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ROLL OF FILM

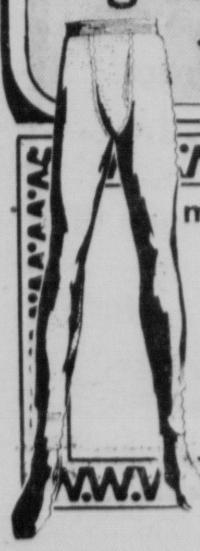
VALUABLE COUPON

20 EXP. KODACOLOR
Up to 20 exposures developed and printed
Film size CX126-20
$2.99
Woolco
coupon good 12-26 to 12-28
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ROLL OF FILM

VALUABLE COUPON



KODACHROME OR EKTACHROME SLIDES OR MOVIE DEVELOPING
8mm or Super 8 or 36 mm 20 exposures
99¢
Woolco
Coupon good 12-26 to 12-28
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ROLL OF FILM



WOOLCO

men's thermal knit drawers

with coupon **1.97** Reg. 2.57

Cotton thermal circular knit drawers are comfortable for indoor/outdoor use. Machine washable Ecru color. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Coupon Good 12-26 to 12-28

WOOLCO

men's pocket T-Shirts, 6-colors

with coupon **1.17** Reg. 1.57

Comfortable cotton t-shirt for work or play is generously cut for comfort. White, navy, gold, green, royal, brown. S-M-L-XL.

Coupon Good 12-26 to 12-28

WOOLCO

boy's stocking caps

with coupon **66¢** Reg. 1.47

with coupon **96¢** REG 1.96

Solids and stripes with turned-up cuff, merrowed crown. Colors.

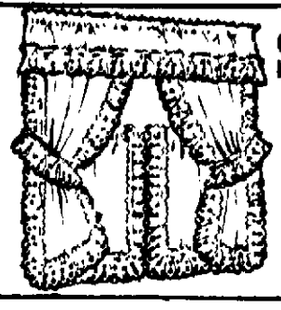
Coupon good 12-26 to 12-28.

SAVE $2

QT. THERMOS® BOTTLE

Keeps contents hot or cold
Handy cup-cap with handle

1.99 REG. 3.99

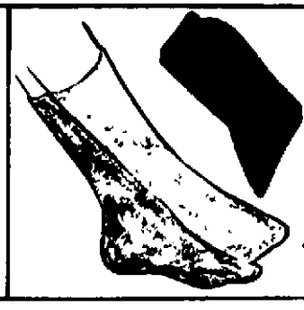


SAVE 50%

70X30" PR. TIER CURTAINS

Machine wash, dry polyester/rayon Colors
REG. 5.99 **2.97**

3.99 valance 1.97



SAVE 1/2

MEN'S COTTON CREW SOCKS

Cushion foot Solids, top stripes white Fit size fits all
3 PR **64¢** REG. 1.29

50% off.

WARDS 25W-40W LIGHT BULBS

Frosted candlebra base decor bulbs
In package of 2

60¢ REG 1.30

MONTGOMERY WARD

2 DAYS ONLY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

½ price sale! Every item 50% off or more!

SAVE 1/2

BRENT-LON® KNEE-HIGHS

50¢ PAIR

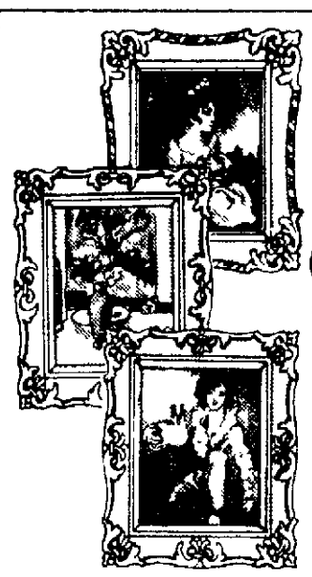
REGULARLY $1

Brent-lon® nylon sandalfoot style. Stay-up tops 8-9½, 10-11
89¢ ankle-highs
Reinforced toe ..... 44¢

SAVE 50%

250 VITAMINS FOR PRICE OF 125

Vitamin E, 200 I.U., 250 capsules	5.49
Daily multiples with iron, 250's	1.59
Vitamin C, 250 mg., 250 tablets	1.99
B complex with Vitamin C, 250's	1.39



1/2 price.

MINIATURE PICTURES

99¢ EACH

REGULARLY 1.99

Florals, landscapes, reproductions of Old Masters, more. Under glass and in gold-color plastic frames

SAVE 50%

REG. 3.29 TO 19.99 POOL CUES

Choose 1 or 2-piece cues of warp resistant ramin wood in sizes 38 to 57

LOW AS **1.64**

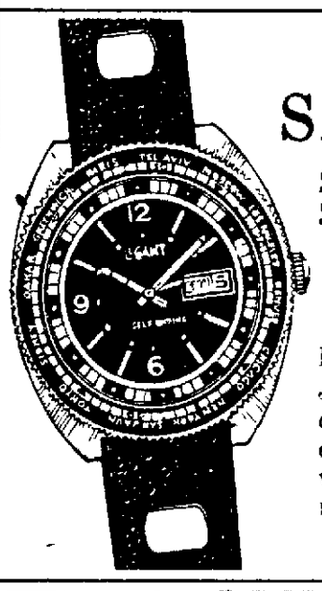
Half price.

MEN'S PRINT SPORT SHIRTS

$6

REGULARLY $12

Huge array of rich fashion tones and exciting prints. Silky acetate nylon knit. Long sleeves. S-XL



SAVE 50%

SELF-WINDING SPORT WATCH

19.99

REGULARLY 39.99

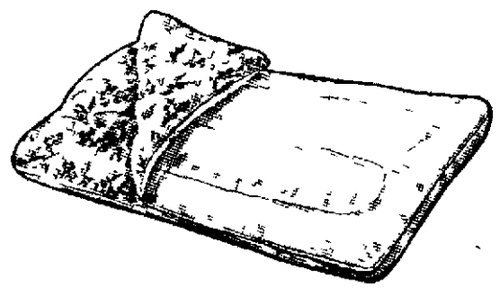
Jeweled movement, day/date, 60-minute elapsed time bezel, world time bezel, luminous hands

Half price.

ALL LADIES ROBES IN STOCK

50% off.

Hurry in and save now! Many styles and sizes to choose from. Hurry in for best selection.



SAVE 50%

4-LB. KODEL® SLEEPING BAG

Has Kodel® polyester insulation, nylon outershell and cotton flannel lining.

14.99 REGULARLY 29.99

1/2 off.

BOYS' WARM CLIMBER JACKET

9.99

REGULARLY 19.99

Tough nylon sheds wind, rain. Nylon lining quilted to polyester fill. 8 to 12
21.99 sizes 14-20, **10.99**

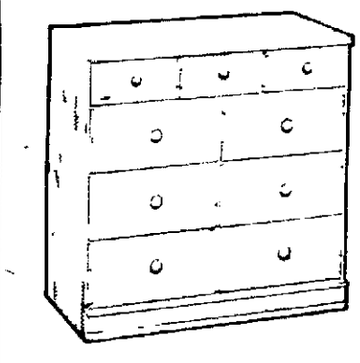
1/2 price.

CHRISTMAS CARDS, 25 TO A BOX

Choose from a large selection of religious, modern, traditional and novelty

1.50-2.75

REGULARLY $3-5.50



SAVE $37

while 8 last

STURDY, READY-TO-FINISH CHEST

Knotty pine veneer over wood products. Fully assembled. 15x42x34" high

37.44

REGULARLY 74.95

Half price.

CHILDRENS' PILE COATS

9.99-10.99

REG. 19.99-21.98

Trimmed acrylic pile, warm acetate quilted to polyester lining. Machine washable. For girls 3-6X, 2-4

SAVE $2

OUR INTERIOR LATEX FLAT

2.49 GALLON

REGULARLY 4.99

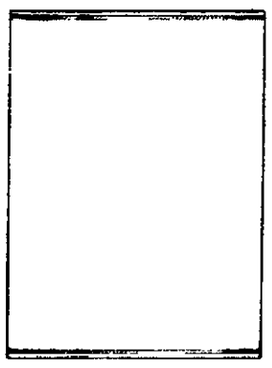
Choose from 10 popular decorator colors. Dries in just 30 minutes to a lovely flat finish. Easy wash up.

COLORFUL TOSS PILLOWS

Wide-wale cotton corduroy, kapok/cotton filled. 4 styles: puff, round, square, tufted. Buy several and save.

2 for 2.99

REGULARLY 2.99 EA.



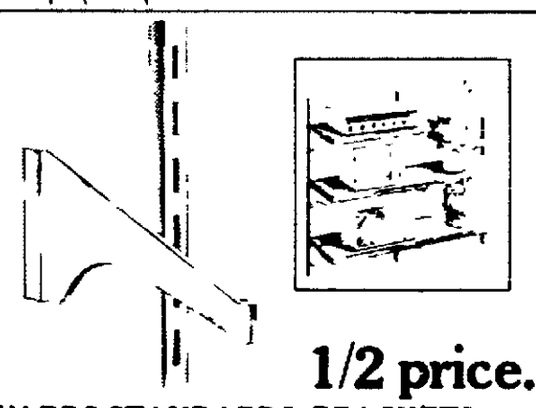
SAVE 50%

FRESH SHADES FOR YOUR LAMPS

Choice of 9x10x10" H, 11x12x12" H, 12x14x11" H, 14x16x12" H. Buy now

2.99 EACH

REGULARLY 5.99



1/2 price.

WARDS STANDARDS, BRACKETS

quantities limited

	BRACKETS		STANDARDS	
	8-IN.	10-IN.	4-FT.	4-FT.
REG.	1.09	1.19	1.75	2.25
SALE	.54	.59	.87	1.17

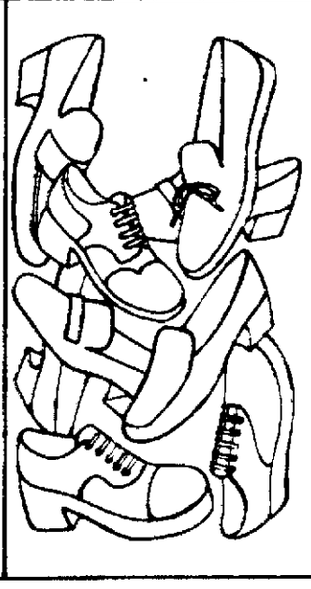
50% off.

WARDS C AND D CELL BATTERIES

For toys, radios, flashlights, recorders, more. Keep a supply on hand

6 for $1

REG. TWO FOR 65



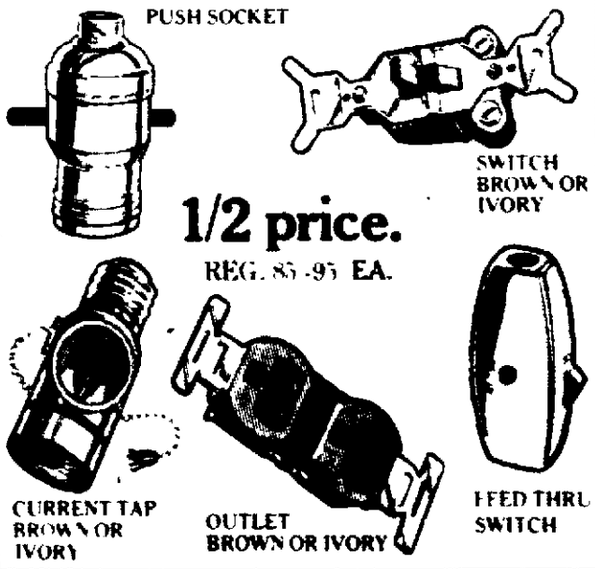
Semi-annual shoe sale.

1/2 OFF REGULAR PRICES

Find dressy and casual styles for women, teens, children

50% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Men's dress shoes in a variety of styles and sizes. Hurry in for best selection.



1/2 price.

REG. 85-95 EA.

50% off.

DISPOSABLE FLASHLIGHT

99¢

REGULARLY 1.98

Fits neatly in pocket or purse. Doesn't need batteries. Has light output of 3 "D" cells. Available in 6 colors.

FOR FAST, EASY SHOPPING JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH A WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921 STORE HOURS: Mon. Wed. Thurs. Fri. 10-9 Tues. Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of value ★ 6

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

YES! it's our All Department

boot clearance!

SAVE 38%

8.00 Reg. $12.99

8" insulated boot!

- Rugged vinyl uppers
- Stitched gussett tongue
- Fully insulated
- Oil resistant sole and heel
- Men's sizes

final clearance

...on slippers for the family!

1.00 now 1.50 now 2.00 now

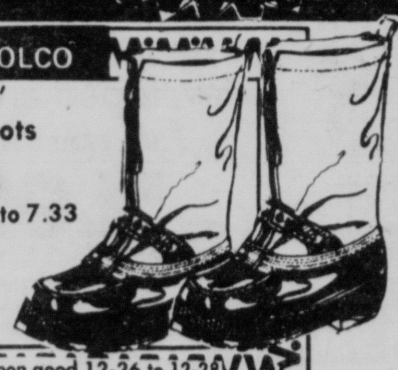
Reg. $1.99-$2.99 and up.

Save now on a "SELECT GROUP" of Slippers for the family. Many styles and colors for the entire family but, not all sizes in every style or color. Hurry in now for the best selection!

WOOLCO

men's & boys' snow mobile boots

with coupon **6.33** Reg. to 7.33



Blue/black rubber boot with side zipper, chevron sole & heel, felt lining.

coupon good 12-26 to 12-28

WOOLCO

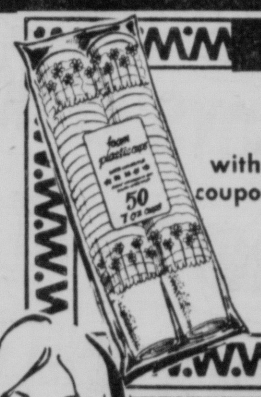
9" white paper plates

with coupon **54¢** Reg. 96¢

100 medium size paper plates SAVE!

coupon good 12-26 to 12-28

WOOLCO

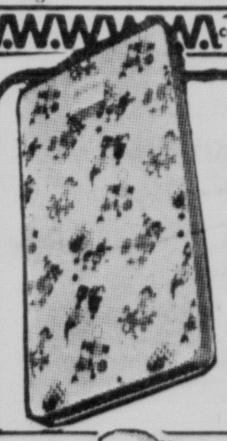


package of 50 foam cups

with coupon **2 for 88¢** Reg. 58¢

6¾ oz. for hot or cold. Disposable, reusable.

coupon good 12-26 to 12-28



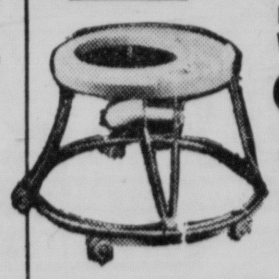
INFANTS' CRIB MATTRESS

10.97

Regularly 11.97

"Posture Perfect" construction, urethane upholstery.

SAVE $2



CIRCULAR BABY WALKER

9.97

Regularly 11.97

Sturdy walker in green or yellow with play beads.

INFANTS' TERRY TRAINING PANTS

2 FOR 88¢

Regularly 2 for $1

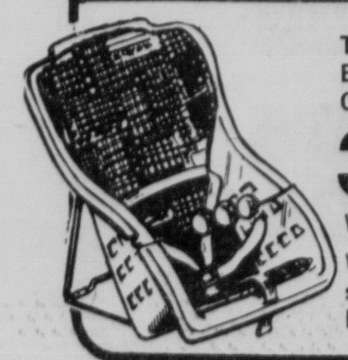
Soft, absorbent terry in white only Sizes 1-4.

white baby toilet

5.47

Regularly 6.47

Can be used separately or an regular toilet. White.



TOT-TOTER BABY CARRIER

3.33

Woolco price

Wing tip print pad; safety strap; play balls, white frame.

12 PATA-CAKE BIRDSEYE DIAPERS

3.77

Regularly 4.47

27"x27" pinked edge birdseye diapers. Pack of 12.

20% off OUR ENTIRE STOCK* OF BRAS, GIRDLES & BRA/BIKINI SETS

It's the sale you've been waiting for.
20% off everything.
Yes, everything
Bras, girdles, even bra & bikini sets
So, hurry over for these savings.

*Playtex not included

MONTGOMERY WARD

SUPER SAVINGS **Friday and Saturday only!**

Family Outerwear Clearance

1/3 to 1/2 off.

• Men • Women • Boys • Girls • • Little Boys • Little Girls •

Our entire stock of Fall outerwear now reduced — Great savings on weatherwise styles. Shop these terrifc buys and see what we mean. Select from leather, suede, pile, wool, nylon and blend fabrics. Hurry, while selection lasts.

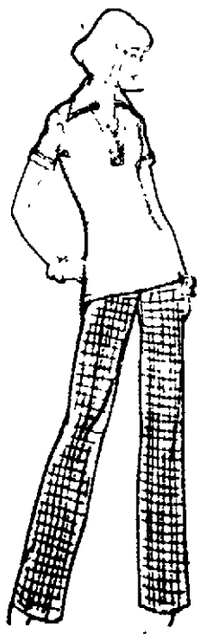
SAVE 1/2

FULL-FASHION KNIT SHIRTS

$3

REGULARLY $6

Smooth acrylic knit classics — long-sleeve turtlenecks. Solid colors. Machine-wash. Men's S-M-L-XL.



1/2 OFF!

WOMEN'S KNIT PANTS

5.44 REG. $11

Jacquard polyester knit pants in many colorful patterns. Misses' 8-18. Buy several at this low price.

SAVE OVER 1/2

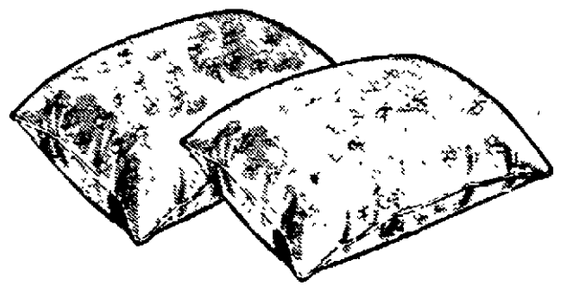
BRUSHED DORMER

2.97-3.47

REG. 5.99 TO 6.99

Stay warm in soft acetate-nylon dormer with vinyl soles. Delicately styled with lace, trims and ruffles. Machine-washable. Misses' S, M, L.

SAVE 50%



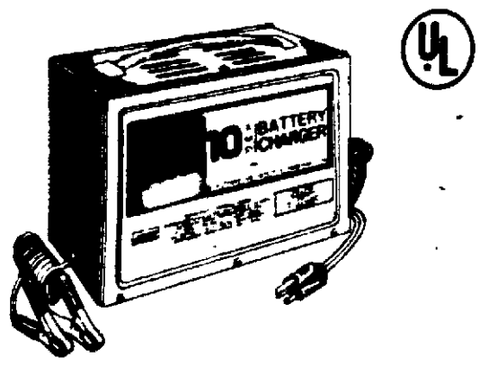
MACHINE-WASH POLYESTER PILLOWS

Fluffy-soft polyester-fill bed pillows. Lint free cover, corded edge for strength. Reg. size.

2 FOR 4.49

REG. 4.19 EACH

SAVE 1/2!



100% SOLID-STATE 10-AMP CHARGER

Fully charges 6-, 12V batteries at 10 amps in 2-6 hours. Tapers to 5 amps.

17.44

REGULARLY 31.98

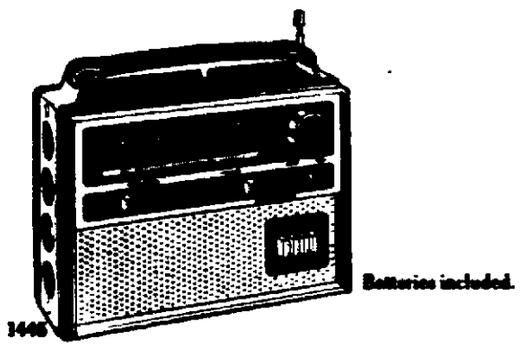
1/2 PRICE!

WARDS RUSTIC HEARTH BENCH

Solid hardwood. Rich wood grain. Use as fireplace support, table. 12¾" x 80" x 23".
customer order

74.88 REG. 149.95

SAVE $24!



Batteries included.

MULTI-BAND PORTABLE RADIO

AM, FM, short wave, high public service, weather and aircraft. AC or DC.

25.88 REG. 49.95

SAVE 1.75

FEED THE BIRDS THIS WINTER

1.74

REG. 3.49

while 50 bags last

20 lb. bag of well balanced seed mixture includes sunflower seeds.

LET YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT HELP SIMPLIFY YOUR MONTHLY BUDGETING

Gateway 61 & "O" St. 464-5921

STORE HOURS: Mon. Wed. Thur. Fri. 10-9 Tues. Sat. 10-6 Sun. 12-5

MONTGOMERY WARD spirit of ★76 value

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

YEAR END SALE

SAVE NOW!

happy home "happy flower" no-iron sheets & pillowcases

TWIN **1.97** FLAT OR FITTED Regularly 3.97

FULL FLAT OR FITTED Reg. 4.97 ..... 3.33
42"x36" PILLOWCASES pkg. or 2 Reg. 3.37 ..... 2.33
Now's, your chance to save on durable, long-lasting no-iron polyester/cotton muslin sheets in the popular "happy flower" multi-color print. So, don't miss this super buy.
"Inspiration" no-iron percale sheets & pillow cases.

TWIN **2.77** FLAT OR FITTED Regularly 5.97

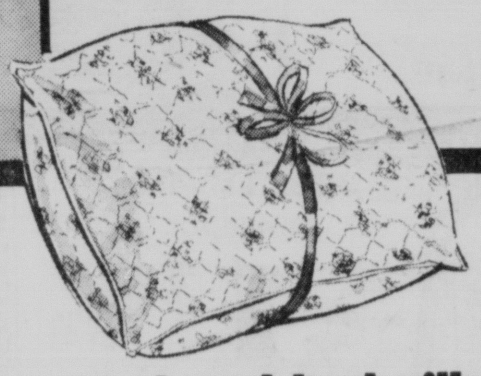
FULL FLAT OR FITTED Reg. 7.17 . . . . . 4.66
42"x36" PILLOWCASE Pkg. of 2 Reg. 4.67 . . . . . 2.77
Colorful white sale of "Inspiration" print sheets on luxurious permanent press Celanese ® Fortrel ® polyester/cotton percale sheets and pillow cases in pink or blue.

SAVE NOW!

"wedding ring" chenille bedspread

Luxurious cotton chenille spread in the lovely wedding ring pattern is washable, needs no ironing and is preshrunk. Hurry in.

9.88 FULL OR TWIN Regularly 13.88



convoluted bed pillows

Convoluted urethane foam with zippered no-iron ticking in solid colors. Soft, super comfortable pillow that's non-allergenic.

2 for 5.00 Regularly 3.77

fully quilted throw spread

Fully quilted to the floor throw style spread in your choice of twin or full sizes. Assorted decorator patterns and colors.

7.88 Regularly 9.97

heritage bedspreads

8.33 Regularly 10.88

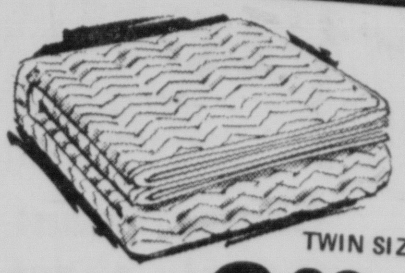
Machine washable, no-iron woven polyester/cotton throw style spread with fringe trim and round corners. 92x106" full, 78x106" twin.

reversible slumber bag

9.97 Regularly 12.97

Non-allergenic slumber bag with polyester filling is mothproof. With full zipper. Asstd. patterns to choose.

HAPPY HOME YOUR SYMBOL OF QUALITY



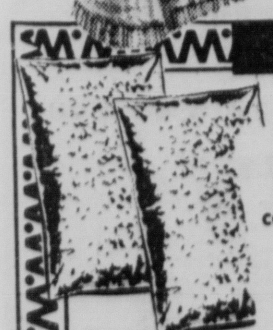
happy home mattress pads

TWIN SIZE **3.33** Reg. 5.47

Quilted mattress protectors have reversible plastic on one side, cotton goods on the other side. With anchor bands. 76" lengths.

FULL SIZE **4.33** Reg. 6.47

WOOLCO



1-pound bag shredded foam

with coupon **66¢** Reg. 97¢

Hundreds of uses, for pillows, stuffed toys and more SAVE! Coupon good 12-26 to 12-28

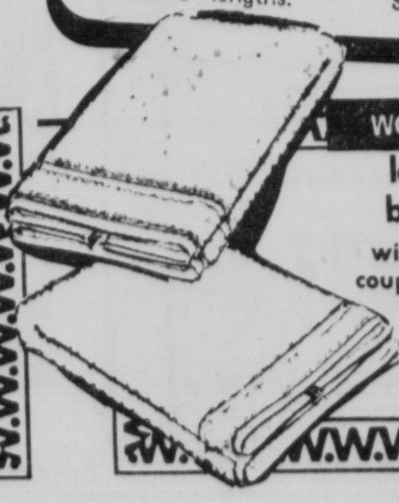
WOOLCO

wash cloths 3 in a package

with coupon **77¢** Reg. 1.07

Cotton wash cloths in solid colors and prints. coupon good 12-26 to 12-28

WOOLCO



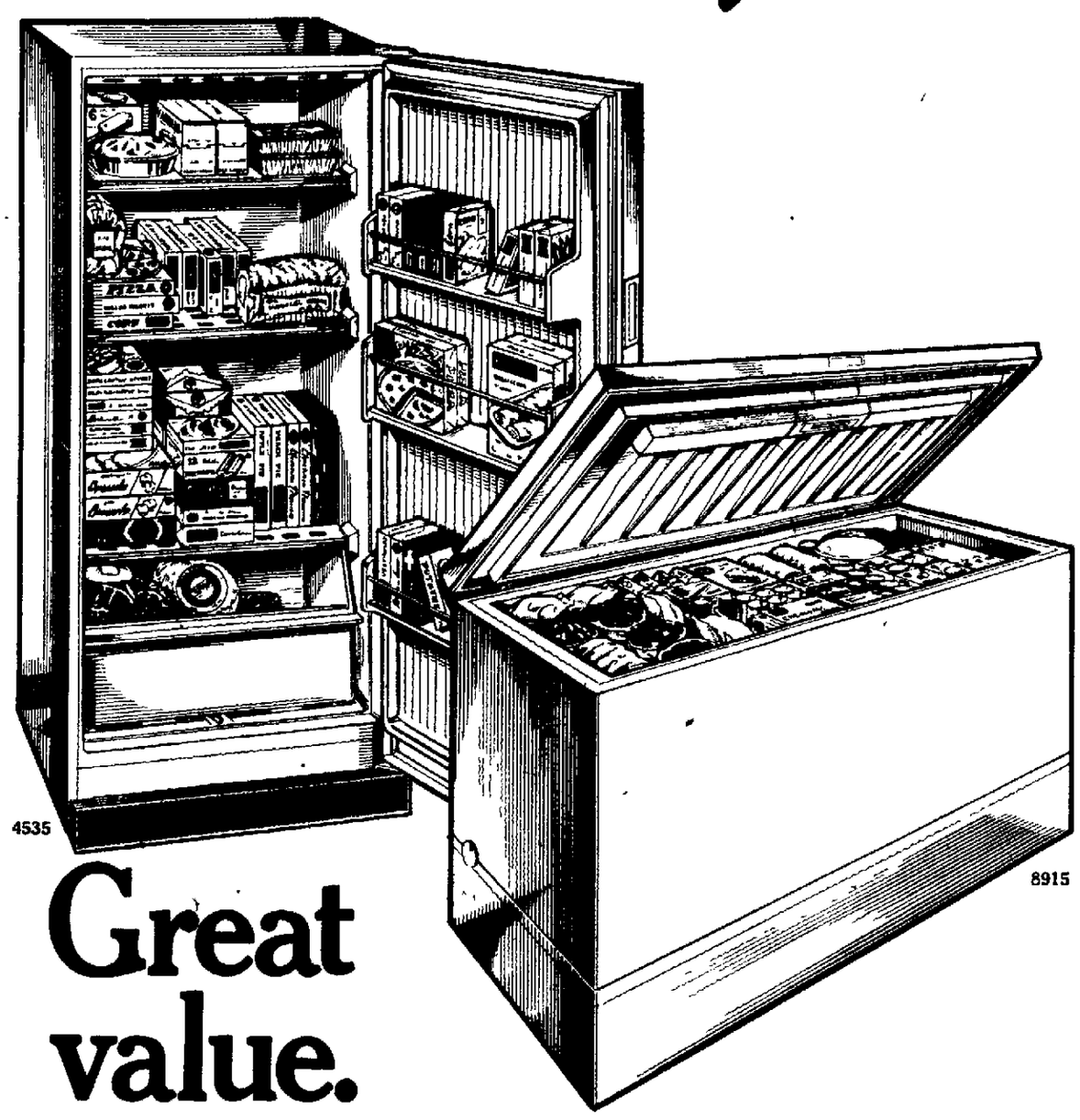
large white bath towels

with coupon **88¢** Reg. 1.50

Cotton blend towels White only, Hurry in and SAVE! coupon good 12-26 to 12-28

MONTGOMERY WARD **APPLIANCE SALE** SATURDAY LAST DAY

Low, low prices!



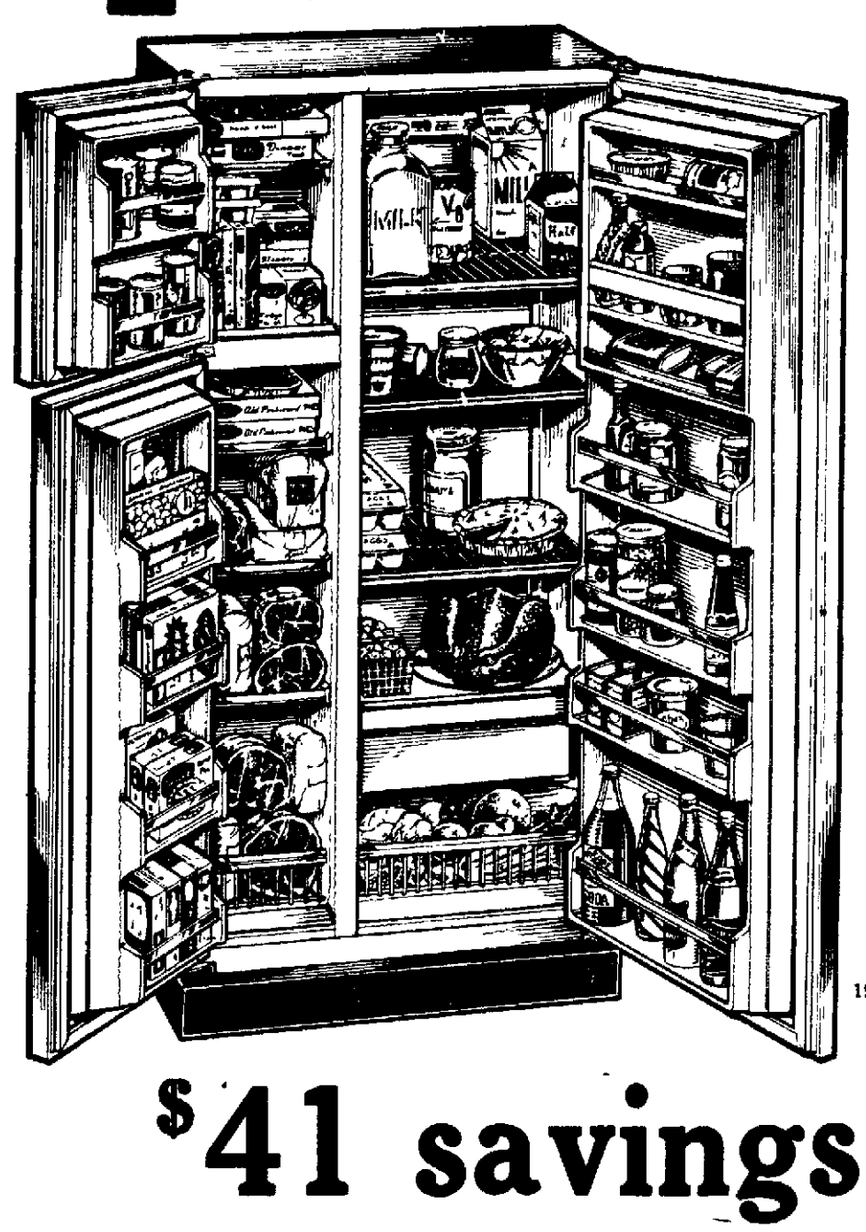
4535 8915

Great value.

Choose big upright or chest freezer.

15-cu.ft. upright has lots of space on 3 shelves, door racks to let you stock up on grocery specials. Basket holds bulky items. Adjustable cold control.
20-cu.ft. chest with thin-wall insulation gives you maximum freezing space. Chip-resistant interior, flex-seal lid. Adjustable cold control.

$247 EACH
WARDS LOW PRICE



1915

Totally frostless means no more messy defrosting

Handy third door helps cut cold loss in rest of freezer.

Glide-out shelves bring everything to your fingertips.

Roomy door racks keep small items, tall bottles handy.

Full-width crisper provides storage for fresh vegetables

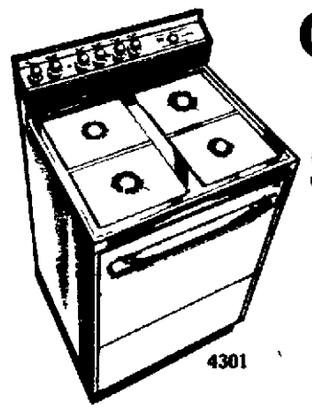
Dual cold controls give you separate temp settings.

$41 savings.

19.5-cubic foot 3-door refrigerator.

Lots of storage space and complete convenience too Refrigerator features glide-out shelves. Full-length 6.51-cu.ft. freezer never needs defrosting. You can stock up, keep on saving. 3rd door opens to ice, juices, most-used frozen foods so you don't lose cold in rest of freezer. Adjustable cold controls.

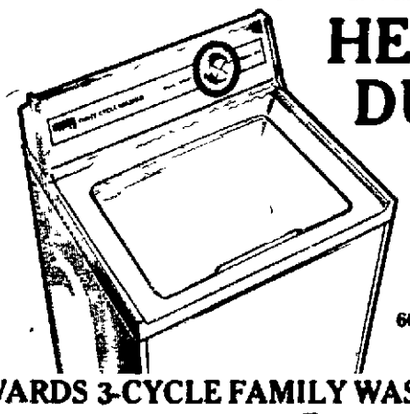
$368
REGULARLY $409



4301

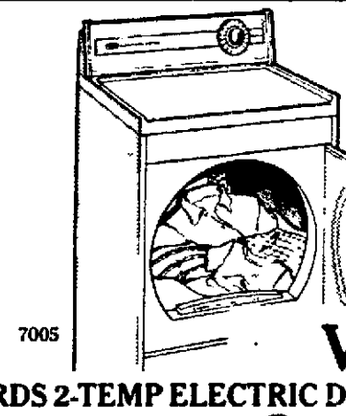
COMPARE
30" SMOOTHTOP ELECTRIC RANGE
$246
WARDS LOW PRICE

Easy-to-clean ceramic cooktop adds extra counter space when cool. Lift-off oven door. **Standard range, $176**



6005

HEAVY DUTY
WARDS 3-CYCLE FAMILY WASHER
Does family-size loads. Choose regular, short or pre-wash. 3 temp combos
$179
WARDS LOW PRICE

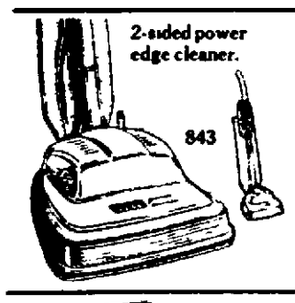


7005

Value.
WARDS 2-TEMP ELECTRIC DRYER
Regular setting and air fluff for blankets, pillows, sweaters, rainwear.
$99
WARDS LOW PRICE

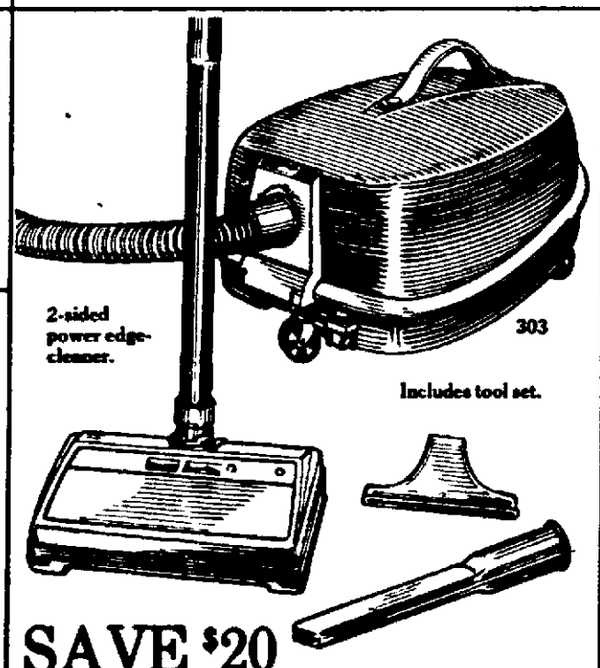
2226
Simulated wood cabinet.

SAVE $31
CONSOLE STEREO WITH 8-TRACK
AM/FM stereo receiver, built-in 8-track tape player, auto record changer
$148
REGULARLY 179.95



2-sided power edge cleaner. 843

Compare.
UPRIGHT VAC POWER CLEANS
With 2-sided edge cleaner. Bristle brush fluffs rug nap
$38 LOW REG. PRICE



2-sided power edge-cleaner. 303
Includes tool set.

SAVE $20
DUAL-MOTOR POWERHEAD VACUUM
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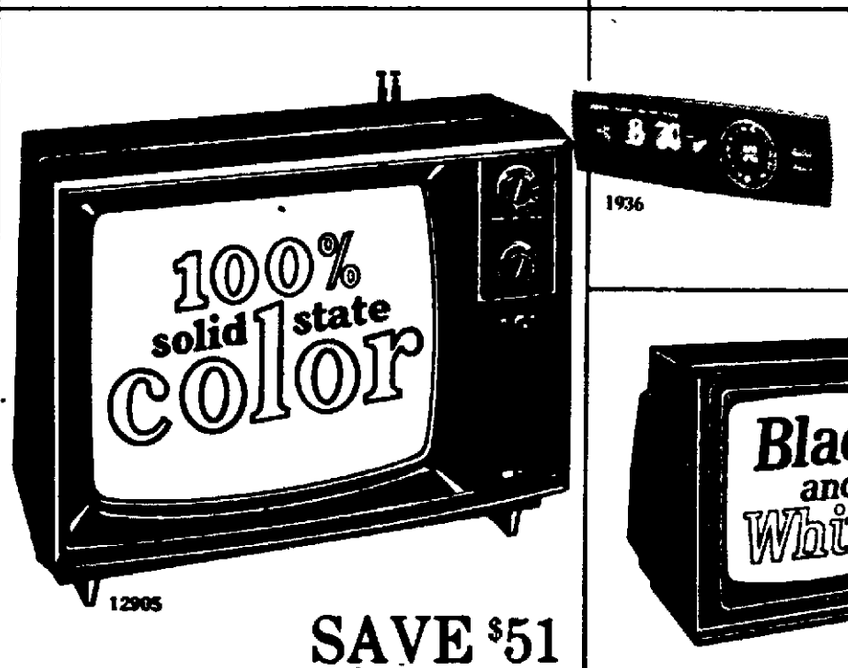
REGULARLY $98



12905
100% solid state color

SAVE $51
WARDS 19" DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV
AFC locks in on signal for best picture. UHF "click" tuning. VHF, UHF antennas. Plastic cabinet.
$268
REGULARLY 319.95

1936

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DIGITAL AM/FM CLOCK RADIO
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13106
Black and White

SAVE $21
19" DIAGONAL PORTABLE TV
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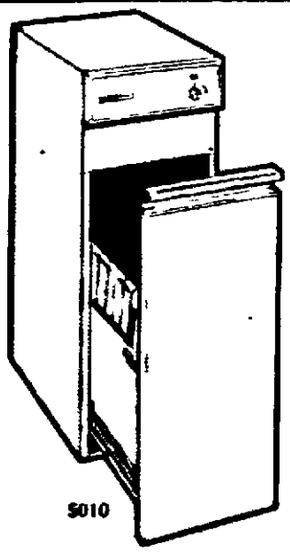
9" diagonal B & W, now $58
$98
REGULARLY 119.95



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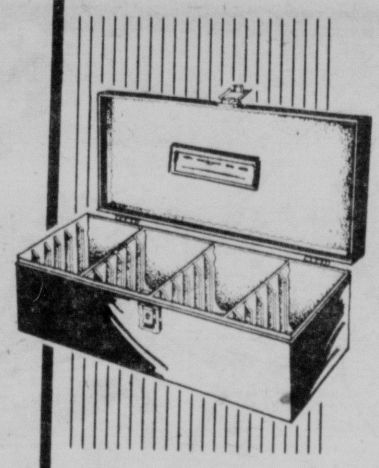
- Guess Who
- J. Hendrix
- Best of Deep Purple
- Mac Davis

While Quantities Last!



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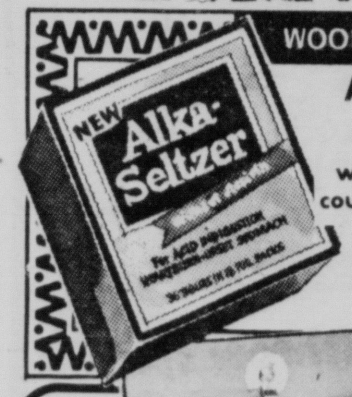
WOOLCO



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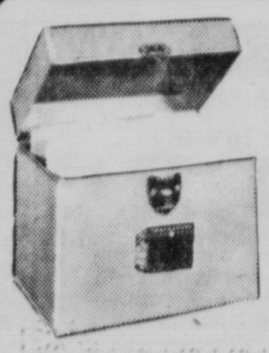

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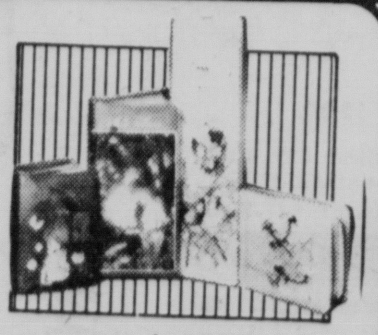

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Good Plants In Refrigerator

Spider Plant

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of five weekly articles from "Consumer Guide Rating and Raising Indoor Plants," a book about growing plants indoors.)

By VIRGINIA BEATTY
and the editors
of Consumer Guide

Plants aren't just functional, decorative items to be put in a spot, fed, and told to keep quiet. Plants can become almost part of the family — fun to play with and fun to watch grow. And plants aren't just cultivated things that come from a greenhouse. You have the sources of great-looking plants right in your refrigerator.

How to grow a citrus tree: Save the fattest seeds from an orange, grapefruit or kumquat. If you want a lemon tree, you can try lemon seeds, too. Wash the seeds well and soak them overnight. Then plant them about ½-inch deep and one inch apart in a pot of eigher potting soil or vermiculite.

Put the container in a sunny spot and keep the soil slightly moist at all times. When the seeds sproul, you'll have a nice, shiny, green clump growing together. If you want to raise fruit, transplant the seedlings into separate containers, keep them moist in bright sunlight and give them loving care for about eight or nine years.

How to grow a sweet potato vine: Get a good, plump sweet potato that looks cheerful (no bad scars) and about ready to sprout. Ask your produce seller if it has been treated to prevent growth. If it has, you'll grow nothing but frustrated. So put it back and shop elsewhere until you find one that hasn't been treated.

Put the whole sweet potato (pointy side down) in a container of water so only the bottom half stays wet. Put the container in a bright, sunny spot, and if you have a glass or clear plastic container, you can watch the roots grow.

When the vines start forming, you can trim them to grow up and around your window or let them just hang down. Be sure to remember to keep the water covering the roots.

How to grow an avocado: Start with a ripe avocado. Cut through the outer skin carefully and separate the avocado into two parts. Remove the large brown seed (the pit) from the center. Give the pit a bath and set it aside. Enjoy the fruit.

Last, place the pit rounded side down in water (only half covered by water) or soil like a citrus plant. Place the container in filtered sunlight. Keep the water halfway up the pit, or keep the soil evenly moist. Be patient, and with luck, it may eventually sprout.

Avocado pits are picky, and they'll work or not work equally well in soil or in water. It's the nature of the plant to grow tall with long skinny stems. But if you want a bushier plant, you'll have to be strong-hearted and cut it back to about six inches when it is 12 inches high.

How to grow pineapple: Buy a ripe pineapple with a nice full-looking top (crown). Cut off the crown with about one-half inch of the pineapple attached. Wash the crown. Peel the rest of the pineapple and enjoy it.

The next day, remove the bottom two rows of leaves from the crown and any fruit that is attached to it. Put the crown in water, and when the roots form in a week or two, you can plant it in a sandy potting soil. A pineapple likes to have water sitting in its crown, so pour water right over the top of the plant when watering.

Enjoy the plant's beauty, but don't wait for the fruit. Even if it ever comes, it's not worth eating.

Sprouts, or instant vegetable gardening inside: Mung beans are probably the easiest to sprout, although lentils also take just four or five days. Rye and wheat will sprout in two days, and alfalfa in six or seven. Buy your beans or grains from a supermarket, Oriental food store, health food store, or mail order house. Don't buy any that are intended for planting outdoors since they may have been treated.

One-half cup of dry beans will produce about four cups of sprouts. Wash beans or grains in water and soak overnight or for 12 hours. Then place them in a container that will hold the moisture without becoming soggy; an eight to 10 inch clay pot is good. Cover the drain hole with a broken piece of pot or nylon net, put in the beans, cover them with a clean, damp dishtowel and put the pot in a dark place.

Sprouts grown entirely in the dark will be pale yellow. For green sprouts, give them plenty of light. Rince twice a day, drain and replace the redampened towel. When the sprouts are long enough you can use them in salads or with Oriental dishes. They will keep in a plastic bag in the refrigerator for two or three days.

If you don't have clay pots available, you can use a wide-mouth canning jar or even a dark brown applesauce jar. If a dark jar is available, you won't have to bother hunting up or clearing out a dark place.

Beet baskets, potato heads and hairy hearts: Root vegetables such as beets, carrots and turnips can resprout their tops if they are cut off and set in water. In a short time the leaves start growing, producing a fresh green grove. It is even more fun if you turn the root vegetable upside down and carefully carve out most of the inside to form a "basket." Add hanger and fill the "basket" with water. When the leaves start growing on the hanging vegetable baskets they turn upward like full green moustaches.

Potato heads can be carved out of potatoes and the bald pate covered with grass or curley cress seed. Kept moist, the head soon sprouts green hair. Potato heads make a great activity for St. Patrick's day.

You can sprout a hairy heart out of a sponge. Cut hearts, shamrocks or any other shape the you want out of a cellulose sponge. Thoroughly wet the sponge, squeeze it out and sprinkle it with grass or curley cress seed. In a few days you will have a novel plant creation to admire or give away.

Herbs in the kitchen: You can grow a few herbs in the kitchen if you have a bright windowsill, or you can supplement natural light with a fluorescent fixture. Two four-foot fluorescent tubes can produce enough of your favorite herbs for flavor and garnish all year long, providing you are not too heavy-handed in your harvesting.

Although in the beginning it may be easier to start with plants from the grocery, plant shop or friend, you can start many of them from seed. Keep the fluorescent lights six to 10 inches above the pots until the herbs start to grow. You can raise the lights a little as the plants get larger. They should be kept on for 14 to 16 hours a day, and the light intensity can be increased by using mirrors or aluminum foil on cardboard, underneath or around the sides to bounce the light back on the plants.

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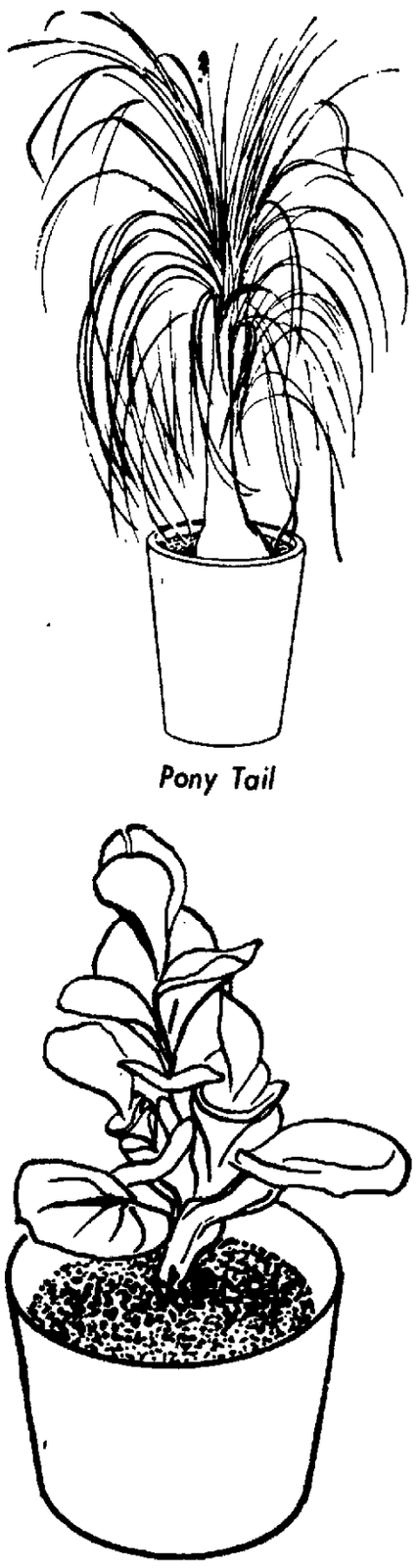
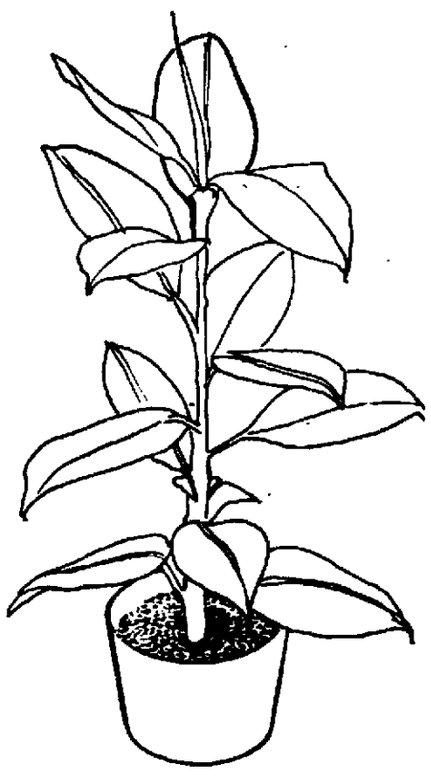
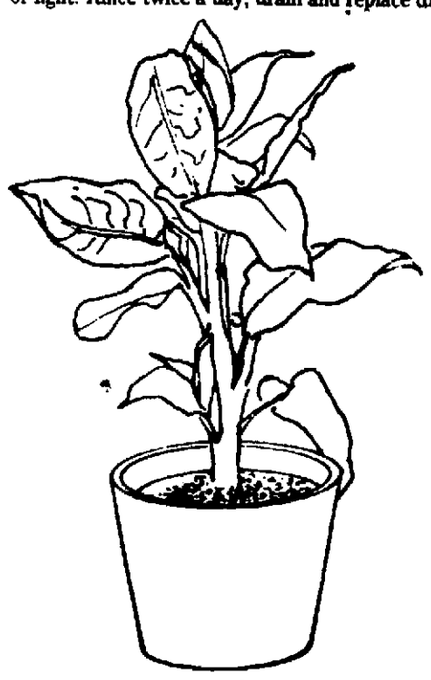


Pony Tail

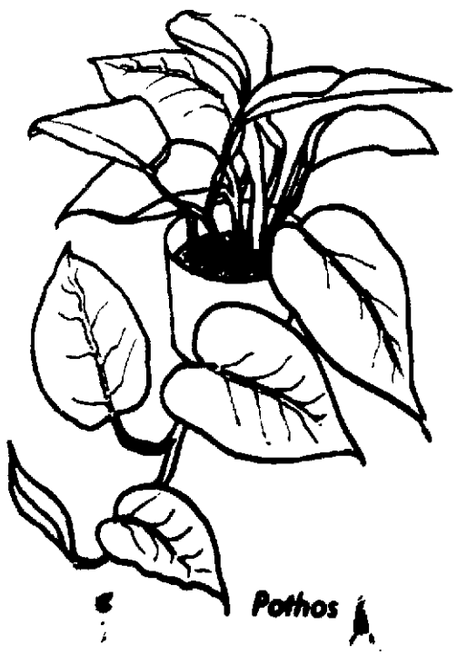
Baby Rubber Plant



India Rubber Plant



Dumb Cane



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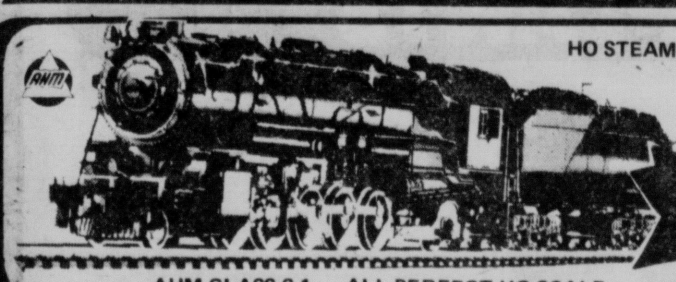

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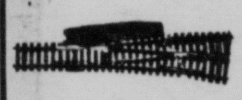

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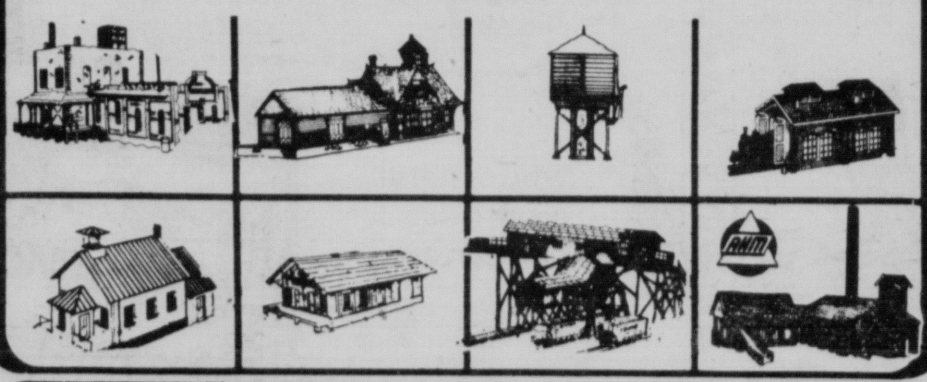
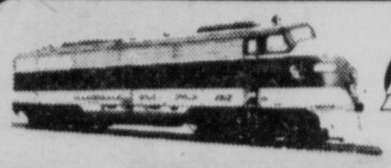


AHM E-8 DIESEL LOCOMOTIVES Assorted road names



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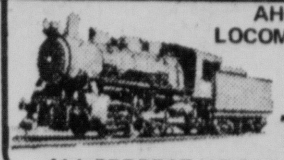

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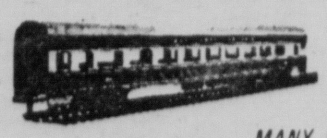

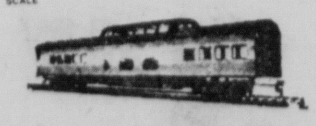

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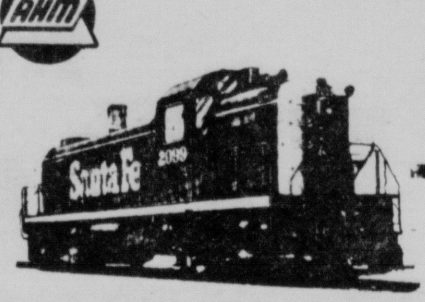

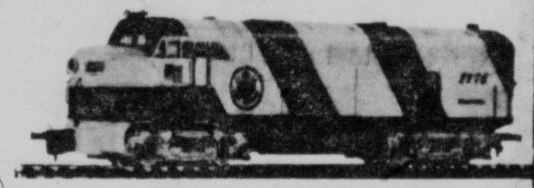

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Serious Crime Up 11%

Washington (AP) — Serious crime in the United States during the first nine months of this year climbed 11% over the same period in 1974, the Justice Department reports.

Latest FBI-compiled figures show a substantially greater increase in violent crime in suburban areas than in cities over 25,000.

Commenting on the figures, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said he believed it was "encouraging" that the over-all 11% increase was smaller than a 16% jump recorded for the first nine months of 1974, compared to the year before.

The increase also was less than a 13% crime rise during the first six months of 1975, compared with the same period last year.

However, Levi added that "it must be remembered the figures show an increase and the crime rate remains at an intolerable level."

During the most recent nine-month period, January through September, the FBI recorded an 8% increase in violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Robbery rose 11%, aggravated assault 7%, murder 3% and forcible rape 2% for the nation over-all.

But in suburban areas, violent crime was up 12%, with robbery showing a 19% rise, aggravated assault up 10% and forcible rape increasing 5%.

According to the FBI figures, larceny-theft nationally showed an increase of 13% over the nine-month period, with burglary up 10% and motor vehicle theft 2% higher.

Total crime increased by 9% in cities with 100,000 or more population, while over-all crime in both suburban and rural communities rose 12%, the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports said.

Geographically, the combined crime rate increased 13% in southern states, 11% in the country's northeastern states, 10% in north central states and 8% in the western states.

UPI

Bismarck Dies

Otto Christian Fuerst von Bismarck, last grandson of the "Iron Chancellor" and longtime Christian Democratic member of the West German parliament, died Wednesday at 78

Time Deposit Reserve Requirement Cut

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board eased reserve requirements for member banks Wednesday to free an estimated $340 million for loans that could stimulate the economy.

The Federal Reserve said reserve requirements on time deposits of six months to four years would be reduced from 3 to 2.5%.

By reducing the requirements for how much money banks must hold in their vaults or at the central bank, the Fed increases the amount of money that banks can loan. The increased supply of loanable money should have the effect of reducing interest rates.

Interest rates that banks charge their best corporate customers rose from 7 to 7.25% last week at key banks.

The Federal Reserve said the lower requirement would free about $340 million for loans. The new level will apply to time deposits on bank books Christmas Day and will affect reserves beginning Jan. 8.

It was the second reduction in reserve requirements in the past 10 weeks.

Critics contend the Fed intensified the recession by tightening the money supply to combat the inflation that followed the four-fold increase in oil prices in early 1974.

As recently as last week, Congress' Joint Economic Committee said the economic recovery would begin fading by 1977 unless the White House and the Federal Reserve supplied more stimulus.

Fed Chairman Arthur Burns promised Congress last spring that the central bank would follow a policy that would increase the money supply at an annual rate of 5 to 7.5%. Growth in the money supply was far below that range in the fall, and there has been little to indicate any sudden changes.

The money supply grows when business and individuals borrow. Without borrowing, there can be only slight changes in the amount of money circulating in the economy. This means less money for consumers to buy, which means less production and jobs.

Oliansky To Write Joan Little Story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joel Oliansky will write the screenplay for "The Joan Little Story," a contemporary drama about the young black woman acquitted of charges of killing her white jailer in North Carolina.

Oliansky won an Emmy last year for his screenplay for "The Law" on television.

Debate To Decide Future Path

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Palestinian leaders ended a key strategy session Wednesday with the strong indication that the coming United Nations debate on the Middle East will determine their future course — diplomacy or more violence.

The alternative to success in the Jan. 12 confrontation in the Security Council is increased — perhaps irresistible — pressure from Palestinian hardliners who insist violence is their only effective tool, the guerrilla chieftains said.

"The stand of other countries toward our cause during the debate will be a real test for world peace," said Abu Maiser, a top lieutenant of Yasir Arafat in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"The outcome in the United Nations must increase our hopes. It must not let us despair, because if it does, the results could be terrible."

Maiser spoke at the end of a two-day meeting of the PLO's executive and its central council, a broader group of Palestinian leaders who link Arafat's executive to the parliament-like National Council.

His comments reflected concern about unrest in Palestinian ranks impatient at the slow pace of Middle East diplomacy. Arafat has come under strong pressure to abandon his search for a peaceful solution.

"Rejection Front" guerrilla groups already have bolted from Arafat's leadership because of his attempts to further the Palestinian cause through diplomacy. Chief among them is the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Ironically, the pressure for more results comes after some startling PLO successes under prodding from the Syrian regime of President Hafez Assad.

Assad last month got the Palestinians an invitation to the Security Council debate by making it a condition for continued operation of U.N. peacekeeping forces on his Golan Heights.

In addition, a special task force has been formed in the Syrian Foreign Ministry to help Arafat's diplomats prepare their case. The Syrian U.N. representative has returned to Damascus, reportedly to offer his help.

Indications are that the Palestinians and their Syrian benefactors are still trying to decide what kind of resolution to seek from the Security Council.

Maiser indicated in a 90-minute conversation that Arafat would like to find some new formula that would urge Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab land and avoid a veto from the United States, Israel's chief ally.

Arafat has decided not to attend the debate personally, and this is seen as a gesture to keep emotions down. Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO chief diplomat, and Maiser will head the delegation to New York.

McGovern, Wife To Visit Hanoi Over Holidays

Sioux Falls, S.D. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., announced Wednesday that he and his wife, Eleanor, would travel to Hanoi and several Asian countries during the congressional holiday recess.

He said he will "explore Vietnam's interest in normalized relations with the U.S." He also will try to get more information on Americans still missing in action.

McGovern, the Democrats' 1972 presidential candidate, visited Vietnam in 1971 before the Communists won control. Several other congressmen have been there since the fall of Saigon.

As chairman of the foreign relations subcommittee on near-eastern and south Asian affairs, McGovern will visit Pakistan, India and Bangladesh to discuss food supply and nutrition with government and agriculture leaders.

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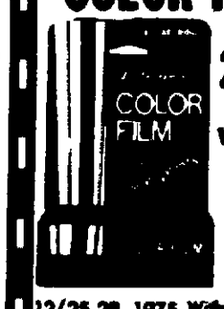

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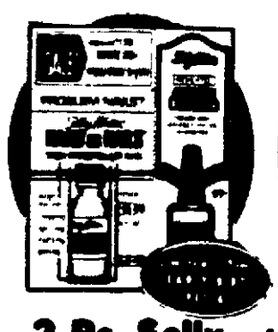

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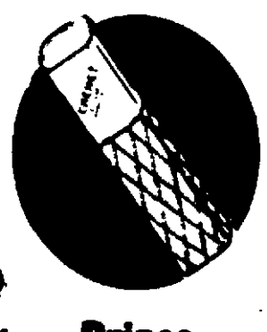

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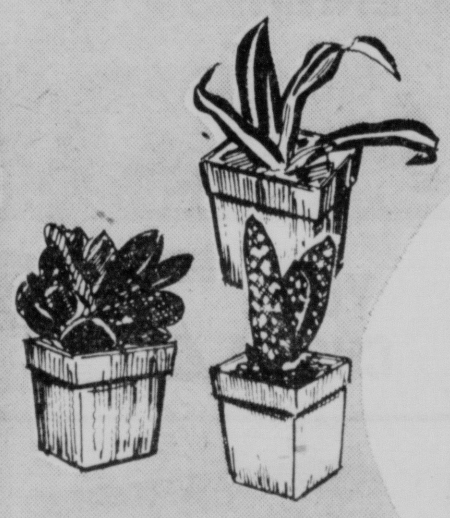

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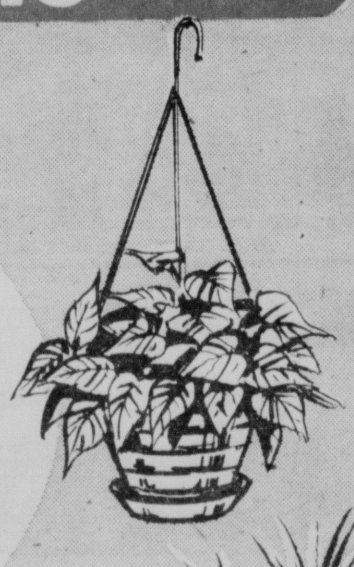

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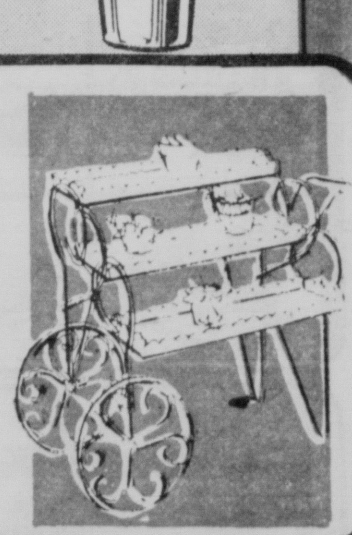

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Poll Shows:

People Want, Doubt Lasting Peace

By LOUIS HARRIS

Over the years, the Harris Survey has found that well over eight in 10 Americans would like to see an end to all war, lasting peace on earth, an end to racial and religious discrimination, a clean environment for all mankind, individual freedom for everyone and a tolerance for other peoples' lifestyles and opinions. Americans truly believe in the spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men" that characterizes Christmas.

However, majorities of the adult public do not feel any one of these goals can be attained "in their lifetimes."

A recent Harris Survey conducted among 1,475 adults nationwide found.

—A 66-29% majority no longer thinks "there can be lasting peace on earth in my lifetime."

—A 65-30% majority does not think that "racial and religious discrimination can be ended."

—A 58-37% majority does not believe that "all people can enjoy individual freedom."

Louis Harris

Christmas Spirit Seen

—A 53-41% majority does not think "wars can be avoided."

—A 53-42% majority says it is not possible for "all people to live in a clean environment."

—A 51-44% majority are doubtful that "starvation can be eliminated in my lifetime."

—A 50-43% plurality does not feel "people will allow other people to be different in the way they live and the way they think."

Americans, it would seem, are not very hopeful about mankind's ability to rid itself of the troubles that have always beset the world.

Lack of faith in man's ability to solve his problems is shared by most groups of Americans. But the one segment that feels most of these goals are "possible" to achieve is surprisingly made up of American blacks.

On almost every dimension, blacks are much more optimistic than white people.

—A 59% majority of all blacks think that "starvation can be eliminated in my lifetime," compared to only 42% of whites who agree.

—A 52% majority have faith that "people will allow other people to be different in the way they live and the way they think," compared to 41% of all whites who do.

—A 53% majority of all blacks believe that "all people can live in a clean environment," compared to a minority of 40% of all whites who do.

—A plurality of 47% of blacks have faith that "all people can enjoy individual freedom" but only 35% of all whites share this view.

—Even on the question of ending "racial and religious discrimination," 43% of blacks and only 28% of whites think such an eventuality "is possible in their lifetime."

Blacks have lower incomes, poorer housing, worse living conditions, poorer schools and much less opportunity than whites in America. Why, then, do blacks have more faith than whites that these lofty hopes will be realized?

There are a number of possible explanations. One is that whites, being better educated, simply have more information on which to base a realistic assessment of mankind's future. Another is that blacks may well need this faith in the future, as they continue the effort to improve their condition in a country that is just beginning to allow them a full share of its bounty.

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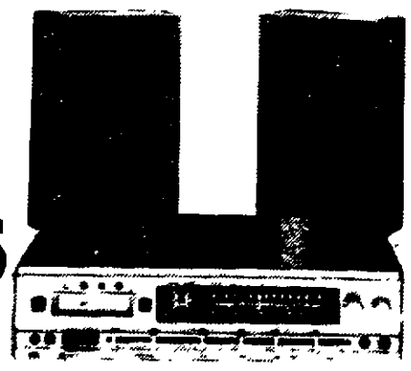

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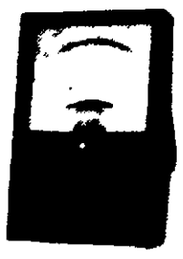

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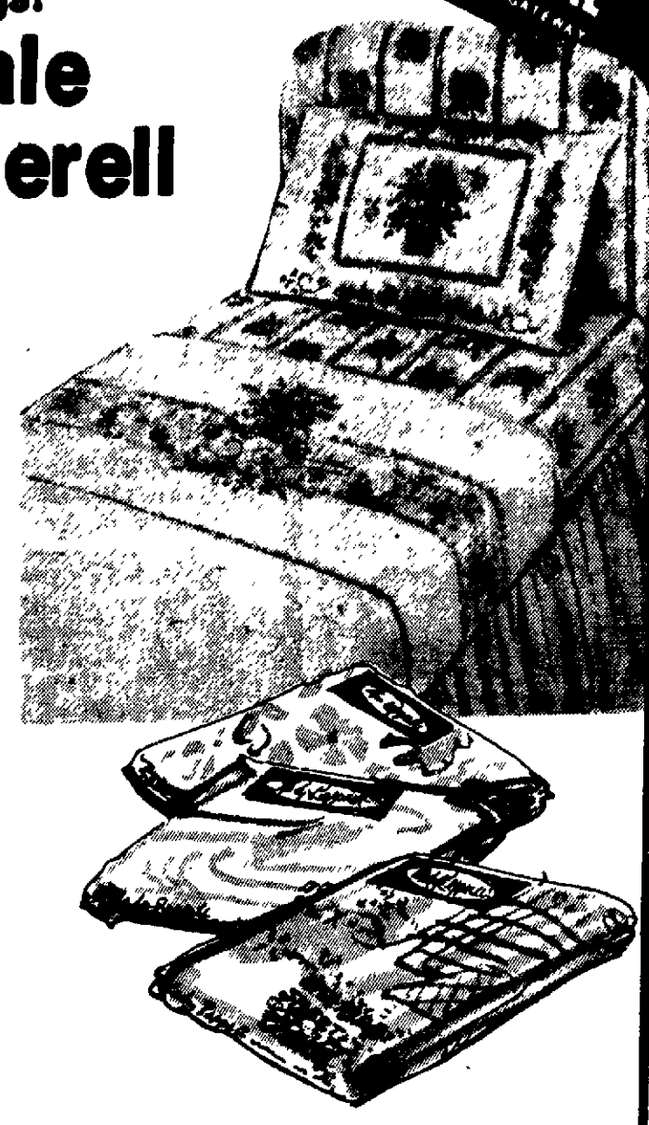

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"Stitchery"

A dainty print on a neutral ground. Shown at top.

	REG.	SALE
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full, flat or fitted,	5.29	**4.77**
queen, flat or fitted,	8.99	**7.17**
pillow cases, pkg. of 2,	3.79	**3.17**

"Rosalinda"

A floral print on a vanilla ground.

twin, flat or fitted,	4.29	**3.97**
full, flat or fitted,	5.29	**4.77**
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pillow cases, pkg. of 2,	3.79	**3.17**

"Snow Roses"

Yellow, pink or blue print on white ground.

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42 x 36 pillow cases, pair,	2.49	**2.27**
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zippered no-iron white,	1.29	**.97**
satin, solid colors,	2.29	**1.97**
corduroy, colors,	2.99	**2.77**
pillow ticks, open end,	1.49	**1.27**
pillow ticks, zippered,	1.69	**1.47**

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full flat, ...	5.29	**4.77**
full filled, ...	5.29	**4.77**

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Coats, jackets, parkas in infant sizes, toddlers, boys 4-7; girls 3-6x and 7-14

Children's Sleepwear ⅓ off

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A great selection of missy and extra-sized pantsuits. Lincoln Center Only.

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Reg. 9.99. Sizes 8-18. From a famous maker, all first quality slacks. Lincoln Center only

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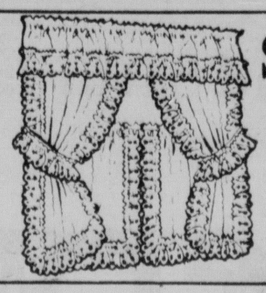

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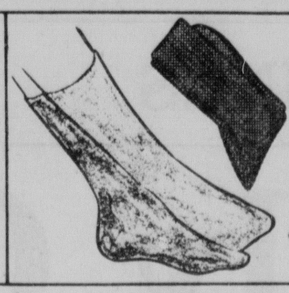

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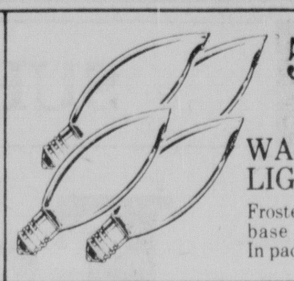

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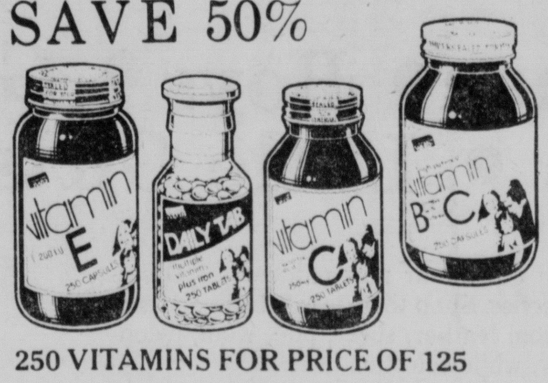

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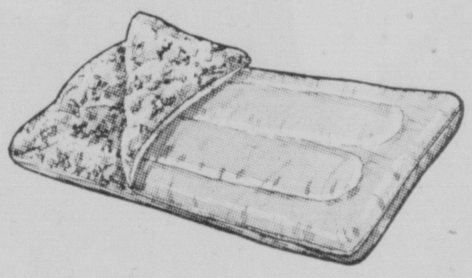

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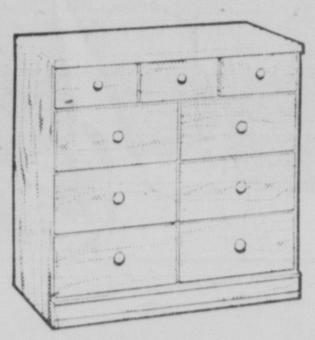

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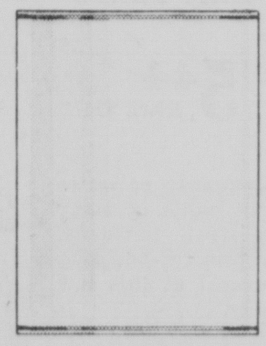

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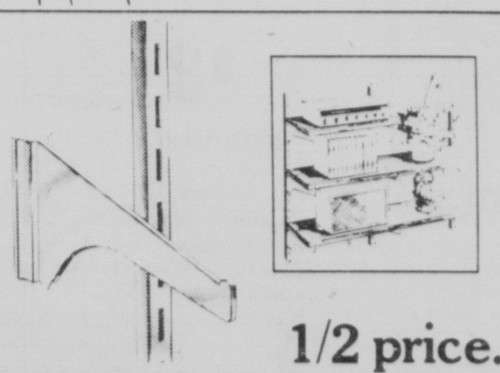

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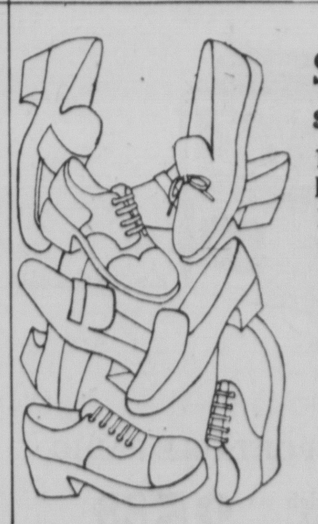

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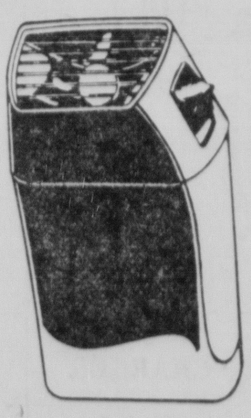

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U.S. 'Concerned' In September

©The New York Times

Washington — The United States first expressed concern over the Angolan civil war to the Soviet Union in September, a top-ranking Ford administration official said Wednesday.

But the official, who asked not to be identified, went on to say that the United States did not make a formal protest against the Soviet arms build-up until the end of October.

By that time, he noted, Cuban troops had begun to appear alongside the forces of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as fighting increased between three factions in the former Portuguese colony, which attained independence Nov. 11.

Previously, the only public indication of a complaint to the Soviet Union was given in the last week of November when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger denounced the Soviet role in a speech in Detroit. Later it was disclosed that he had spoken to Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin that week and had lodged a protest.

The American official said Wednesday that discussions between Kissinger and Ambassador Dobrynin had taken place "four or five times" since September, the latest occasion being Tuesday.

So far, the Soviet Union has not indicated a willingness to reduce or stop its military supply effort, the official said.

"But they haven't said 'no,' either," he said, indicating that the administration believed there was still a possibility for a negotiated settlement.

On Friday, The New York Times said that American support operations in Angola were first authorized in January, two months before the first significant Soviet build-up.

The official in his comments Wednesday described the report as "a distortion," remarking that there was a lag of more than two months between the authorization and the transmission of American funds and that, by the time they arrived in Angola, the Soviet Union had substantially bolstered its supply effort.

He said that in retrospect it would have been preferable, in the context of Soviet-American detente, if the United States had called the attention of the Soviet Union to its concern over the Angolan developments much earlier, say, in the spring.

This was not done, he said, "because we didn't realize until later that the Soviets were going in so heavily."

The official went on to say that information about the Soviet build-up was available in April and May, but was kept bottled up in the bureaucracy for more than eight weeks.

"It didn't reach the top level until July," when the Popular Movement, equipped with Soviet rocket launchers and armored cars, drove an opposing faction out of Luanda, the official stated.

Moscow Denies Detente In Peril

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia on Wednesday strongly denied that its support of a Marxist guerrilla faction in Angola posed a danger to detente.

The article by Vikenty Matveyev, Izvestia's top commentator, was seen as a response to recent statements by President Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and others that Soviet intervention in Angola was a risk to U.S.-Soviet cooperation.

Matveyev insisted Soviet actions in Angola must be considered apart from detente and reiterated the Soviets' claim that detente "cannot mean the freezing of the social status quo around the world."

"The attempts of Western circles, who are trying to picture the sympathies and support of the Soviet Union . . . to the people of Angola in their just struggle as something 'not in accord' with detente, are pointless," the commentator said.

"The support of national liberation movements is one of the most important principles of Soviet foreign policy, as is the step-by-step struggle for strengthening international relations."

The Izvestia statement was interpreted as meaning the Soviet Union would not consider stopping or lessening its support of the Popular Movement (MPLA) in its struggle against two Western-backed movements in Angola. The Soviet Union has never admitted publicly it is arming the MPLA, which is aided by Thousands of Cuban troops.

Izvestia lambasted Western critics "who are attempting to demand from us some sort of payment for detente, as if the matter concerns some kind of trade deal and not joint efforts in the name of the future of our planet."

Izvestia claimed that Western critics or detente have not fully considered what would happen if detente should end.

The Soviet Union could maintain its power without detente, the newspaper said, but the possibility of a nuclear war would loom again as an enormous threat.

Alliance Is Split Over War Impact

©The New York Times

London — Britain and other European nations are in quiet disagreement over the impact of the Angolan civil war on Western security.

Britain and France view Angola with nervousness and some uncertainty, while West Germany adheres to the Ford administration's view that the war is crucial to East-West relations.

Although President Ford said last week that the cutoff of funds by the Senate for covert military support operations in Angola was "a deep tragedy" for nations whose security depended on the United States, several European nations, except West Germany, have clearly drawn away from the Angolan conflict and appear to be viewing it solely in terms of a U.S.-Soviet struggle.

"The United States tends to regard this as fundamental to Western security," one European diplomat said in London. "The Europeans say, by and large, Angola is incidental to Western security."

'Difference Exposed'

An American diplomat observed: "The European attitude is hell, it's not Europe, it's not an Atlantic security matter, it doesn't concern us. The difference in interpretation of what security is all about has been exposed here."

West Germany appears to be a key exception, diplomatically supporting U.S. efforts in Angola and bluntly fearing Soviet intentions. The West Germans, however, have not recognized any of the three national liberation groups in Angola.

"The Soviet Union is trying to establish itself far from its borders in an area where previously they haven't had a direct involvement," one West German official said.

"They apparently thought they could do this without any affect on detente or their relations with the West. What is dangerous now is what conclusions the third world, the Africans, but also Moscow and Peking will draw from the reaction — or lack of reaction — by the West."

The West Germans, and other Europeans say Angola's strategic significance, coupled with its mineral wealth, could stir dangers for the West if Soviet forces, especially the navy, achieves a foothold there.

A German official said: "We assume that the purpose of the worldwide Soviet naval maneuvers this year was to show a capability to interfere with the sea lanes between Europe and the United States, and between Western Europe and its sources of raw materials."

Soviet naval bases in Angola could shift the strategic naval balance in the South Atlantic and would have far-reaching consequences on South Africa and the black African nations, the official said.

Essentially, the growing South African role in Angola has blurred the reactions of such nations as Britain and France, and stirred some embarrassment.

Briton Anxious

At the recent meeting of foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels, British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan was plainly anxious to avoid any suggestion that NATO members should become involved in support for the two groups opposed to the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. These are the Front for the National Liberation of Angola and the Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

According to diplomats, Callaghan's position was that neither Britian nor NATO could afford to be linked with South Africa, and that it would damage Europe's credibility in the eyes of African nations. Reports said Callaghan was supported by Canada, Norway and the Netherlands.

Callaghan has suggested that although Angola was outside the area covered by the alliance, NATO should use its influence through the Organization of African Unity to bring about an African solution to the Angolan problem. The British formula is a cease-fire leading to a meeting of the three rival groups and the formation of a coalition government.

Strategists See No Rise In S.W. Africa Fighting

©The New York Times

Pretoria, South Africa — South African military strategists say that there has been no appreciable step-up in terrorism in South-West Africa during the last four years. Therefore they suggest their country's partial mobilization and increased military activity is due entirely to the situation in Angola.

These strategists also contend that until South African units moved into the Angolan civil war shortly before the Portuguese withdrew on Nov. 11, the Popular Movement the Liberation of Angola, using Cuban soldiers and Soviet arms, was sweeping toward victory over the two other nationalist factions.

Using detailed maps of Angola, the sources indicated that the battle lines had changed radically after the South African intervention, which they still will not describe other than to say that troops are supplying logistical and support services to Angolans fighting against the Popular Movement.

Nor will they specify who these Angolans are, said one of these sources, who added: "You realize that if we were only to identify our allies we would, with the world being what it is, embarrass them."

Nonetheless it has been reported within Angola that both the National Front for the Liberatin of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola have benefited from South African assistance.

Ice-Slickened Streets Cause Auto Accidents

Mother Nature put the skids to motorists Wednesday morning, sending accident totals spiraling upward.

Icy streets resulted in about 45 accidents Wednesday morning in Lincoln, according to Inspector Dean Leitner. Only two of those accidents resulted in injuries.

The Lancaster County sheriff's office reported eight accidents and the State Patrol reported about 15 accidents during the morning. No serious injuries were reported.

Ice was reported on highways on virtually the entire southeastern corner of the state, according to the patrol.

Christ Child Statue Stolen

Positano, Italy (AP) — Thieves broke into San Pancrazio Church in this southern Mediterranean resort town over the weekend and fled with a statue of the child Christ from an 18th century creche, police reported.

Authorities said the thieves also took small sculptures of four shepherds and an angel, all part of the creche.

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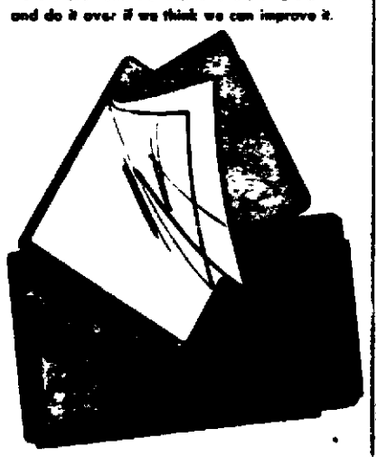

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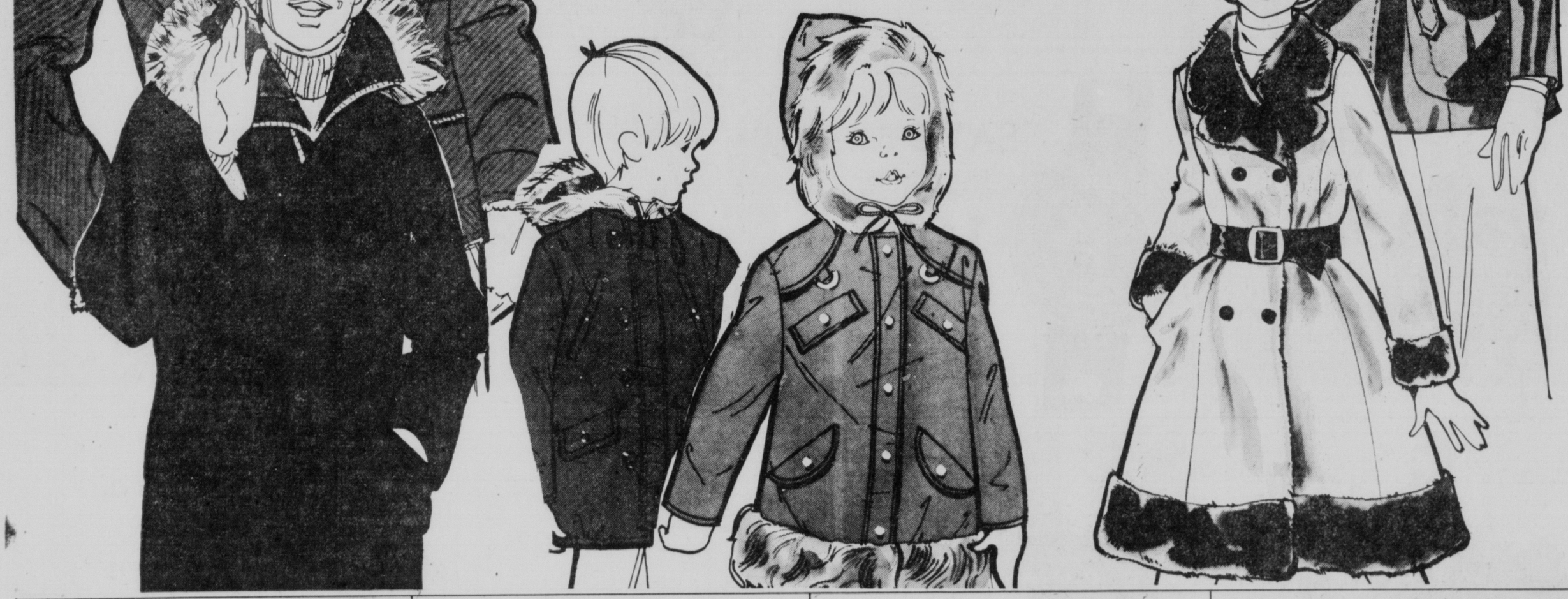

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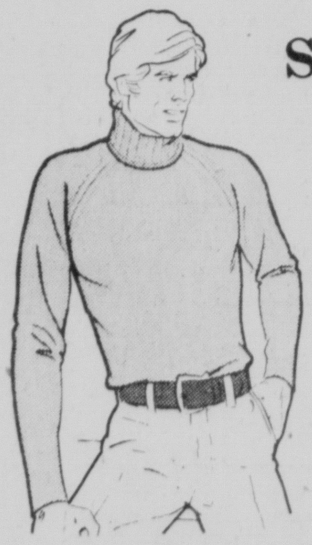

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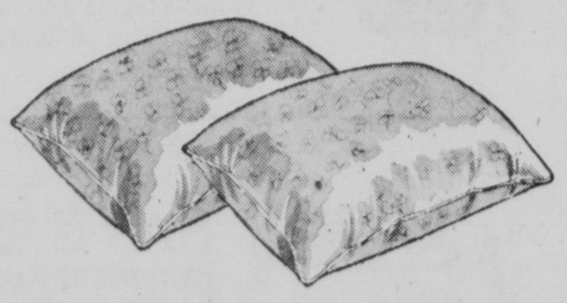

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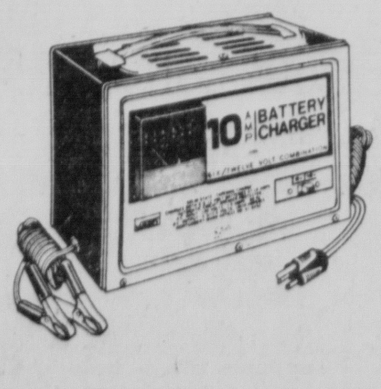

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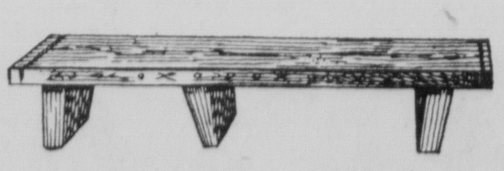

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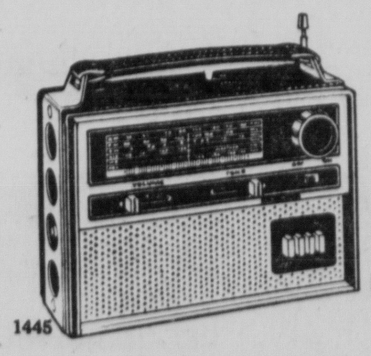

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Law Unconstitutional

Boston (AP) — Massachusetts' only law mandating the death penalty — conviction of murder during a rape — was found unconstitutional by the State Supreme Judicial Court.

Guiness Returns As Blind Butler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mounded heads of dozens of game animals gazed down at a meeting of the greatest detective minds in the world.

They were gathered at the behest of the eccentric millionaire Lionel Twain (Truman Capote). Someone had just been murdered with poisoned wine, and the guests were pondering the suspects. Among the sleuths:

Sam Diamond (Peter Falk), sounding more like Bogart than Bogart, accompanied by his Girl Friday, Tess (Eileen Brennan). Dick Charlston (David Niven), an anglicized version of the "Thin Man," together with his wife, Dora (Maggie Smith). Sidney Wang (Peter Sellers) accompanied by Oriental sayings and No. 3 adopted son (Richard Narita) Milo Perrier (James Coco), resembling the recently deceased Hercule Poirot. Also Dame Jessie Marbles (Elsa Lanchester) suspiciously similar to another Agatha Christie character.

Enter Benson, the butler (Alec Guinness) But of course — the butler did it! He pooh-poohs the notion that he could have located the poisoned wine. "I even have trouble finding the refrigerator," he says. Benson, as it turns out, is blind.

Such are the twists of Neil Simon's latest venture into absurdity, "Murder by Death," now being filmed by Columbia Pictures. There is no way of predicting whether the finished film will prove as hilarious as the premise. But no film in recent times seems to possess such inspired casting, especially with Sir Alec as the blind butler. Watching his attempt to serve the guests soup from a tureen evokes memories of "The Lavender Hill Mob," "The Man in the White Suit" and other films of the flowering of English comedy in the 1950s.

"Murder by Death" is Guiness' third Hollywood film.

"I came here for 'The Swan' with Grace Kelly in 1956," he recalled. "Then I was here about 14 years ago for 'A Majority of One' with Rosalind Russell. I figure third-time-lucky with this one.

Guiness, 61, relaxed in his caravan (American translation: trailer) and talked about conditions in Britain, where he was once the kingpin of the native film industry.

"I haven't made a film there in eight or 10 years," he remarked.

"From what I can observe, there is a feeling of life in the English studios after a very difficult period. Everyone seems to realize that something must be done to restore the film industry, and I think that will happen. How? By government money."

'The World' Next

Hollywood (UPI) — Irwin Allen, producer of "Poseidon Adventure" and "Towering Inferno," will next make "The Day the World Ended" for 20th Century-Fox.

MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Black Bird" (PG) 1, 3 10, 5 20, 7 30, 9 40
Cinema 2: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) 1 45, 4 05, 6 25, 8 45
Cooper/Lincoln: "The Hindenburg" (PG) 2, 4 30, 7, 9 30
Douglas 1: "The Legend Of Big Foot" (G) 1 30, 3 25, 5 20, 7 10, 9
Douglas 2: "Killer Elite" (PG) 1, 3 10, 5 20, 7 30, 9 40
Douglas 3: "Killer Force" (R) 1, 3 10, 5 15, 7 20, 9 30
Embassy: "The Dirty Western" (X) 11, 1 05, 3 15, 5 20, 7 30, 9 35, "Cousin Jed Rises Again" (X) 12 15, 2 20, 4 30, 6 35, 8 45, 10 50
Hollywood & Vine: "American Graffiti" (PG) 7, 9 15
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G) 7 15, 9 30
Joyo: "Other Side Of The Mountain" (G) 3 20, 5 10, 7, 8 50
Plaza 1. "Mr. Quip" (G) 12 50, 3, 5 10, 7 20, 9 30
Plaza 2. "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 2, 4 25, 7, 9 25
Plaza 3: "Hustle" (R) 1, 3 10, 5 20, 7 30, 9 40
Plaza 4: "Three Days Of The Condor" (PG) 1 30, 3 45, 6, 8 15
State: "Snow White" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Stuart: "Lucky Lady" (PG) 1, 3 05, 5 15, 7 30, 9 40.

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"THE PICTURE TO BEAT FOR THE NEXT SET OF OSCARS" —Gary Arnold WASHINGTON POST
"IF ANYONE DOESN'T THINK AL PACINO IS A SUPERB ACTOR... JUST LET HIM BUY A TICKET TO A WARNER BROS. MOVIE CALLED 'DOG DAY AFTERNOON'. It could mean a fourth consecutive best actor nomination for Al Pacino." —Steve Arvin, KMPC
"PACINO SHOWS ANOTHER MEASURE OF HIS REMARKABLE RANGE... from start to end it is engrossing and unpredictable." —Charles Champlin, L.A. Times
"'DOG DAY AFTERNOON' IS AN OUTSTANDING MOTION PICTURE WITH PACINO'S PERFORMANCE EASILY ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR." —Aaron Schindler, Family Circle
...PACINO, LUMET AND THE FILM ITSELF WILL DEFINITELY BE UP FOR ACADEMY AWARDS." —Robert Q. Lewis, KFI
"'DOG DAY' WILL BE ONE OF THE MOST TALKED ABOUT MOVIES OF THE YEAR. It is a tough, hard-hitting, uncompromising film... another Oscar nomination for Pacino." —Regis Philbin, KABC-TV
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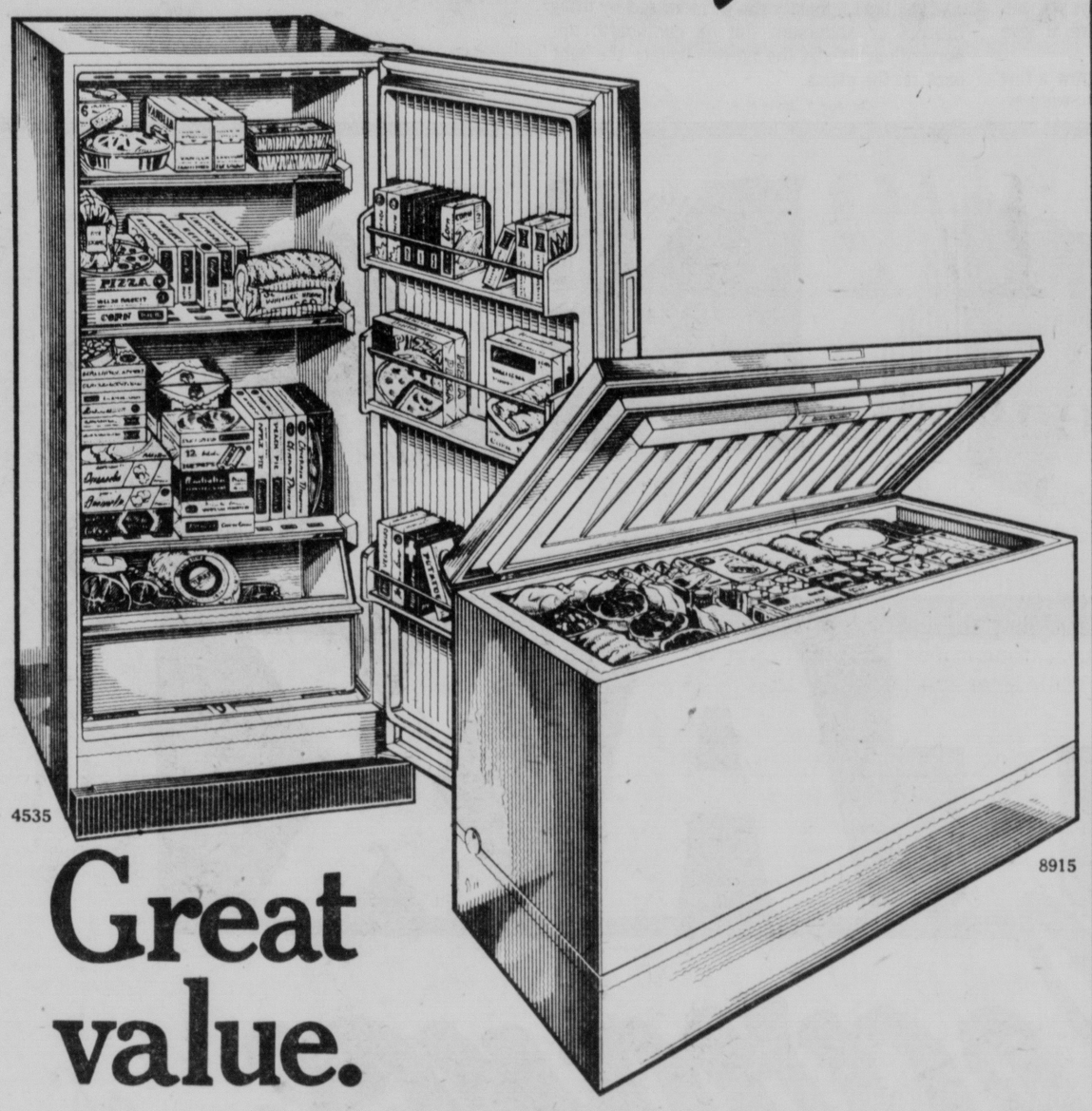

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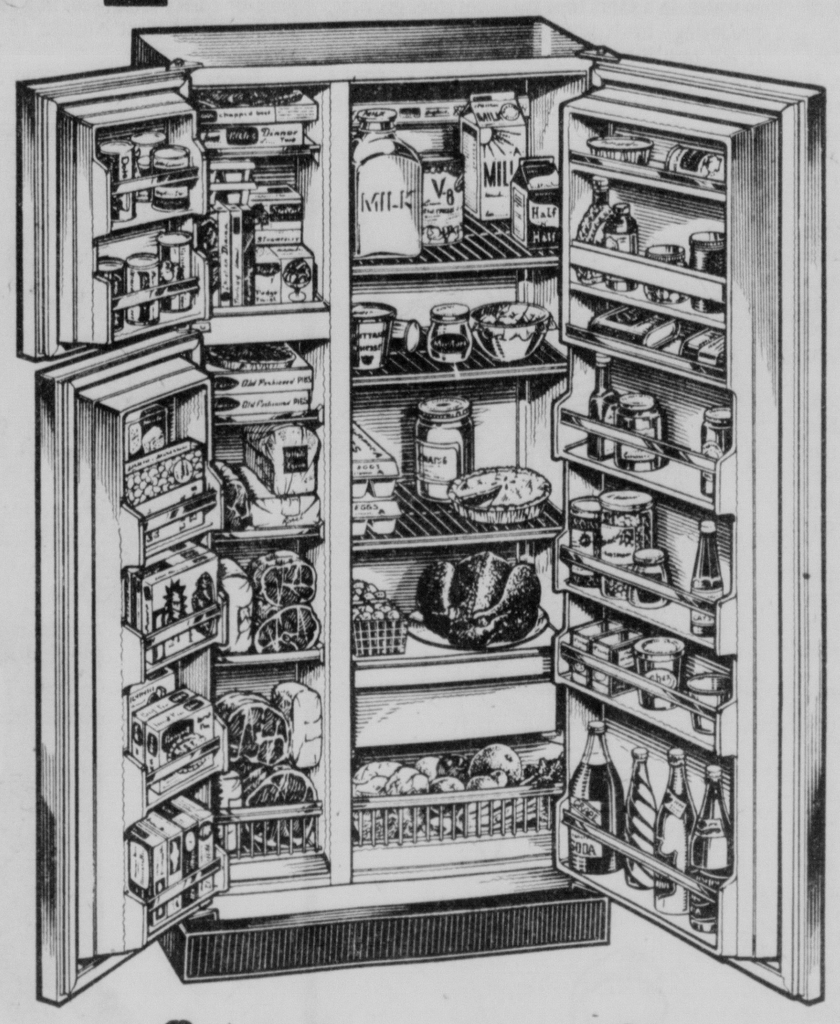

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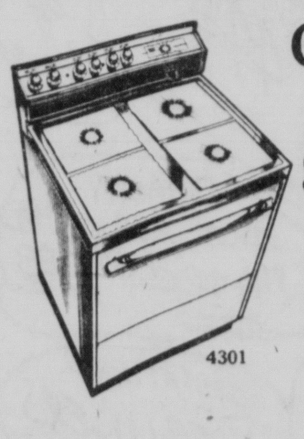

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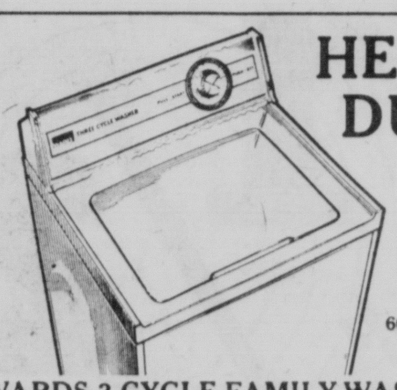

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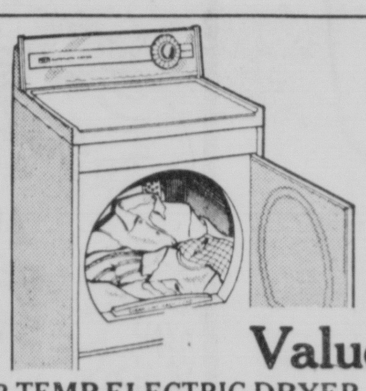

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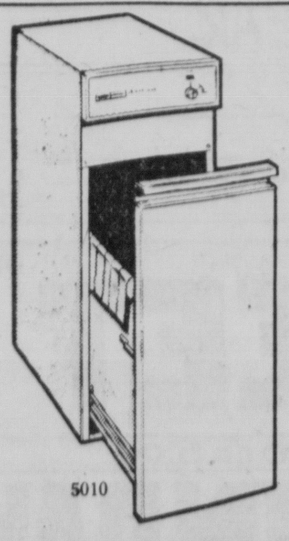

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1.30, 3.45,
6:00,8 15

PLAZA 3

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PLAZA THREE:
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5:20, 7:30,
9:40

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George C. Scott

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By some miracle, 62 people survived.

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7:20, 9:30

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Rudyard Kipling's epic of splendor, spectacle and high adventure

Sean Connery ... Michael Caine
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The Man Who Would Be King

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PLAZA TWO:
2:00, 4:25,
7:00, 9:25

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Good Plants In Refrigerator

Spider Plant

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of five weekly articles from "Consumer Guide Rating and Raising Indoor Plants," a book about growing plants indoors.)

By VIRGINIA BEATTY and the editors of Consumer Guide

Plants aren't just functional, decorative items to be put in a spot, fed, and told to keep quiet. Plants can become almost part of the family — fun to play with and fun to watch grow. And plants aren't just cultivated things that come from a greenhouse. You have the sources of great-looking plants right in your refrigerator.

How to grow a citrus tree: Save the fattest seeds from an orange, grapefruit or kumquat. If you want a lemon tree, you can try lemon seeds, too. Wash the seeds well and soak them overnight. Then plant them about ½-inch deep and one inch apart in a pot of eigher potting soil or vermiculite.

Put the container in a sunny spot and keep the soil slightly moist at all times. When the seeds sprout, you'll have a nice, shiny, green clump growing together. If you want to raise fruit, transplant the seedlings into separate containers, keep them moist in bright sunlight and give them loving care for about eight or nine years.

How to grow a sweet potato vine: Get a good, plump sweet potato that looks cheerful (no bad scars) and about ready to sprout. Ask your produce seller if it has been treated to prevent growth. If it has, you'll grow nothing but frustrated. So put it back and shop elsewhere until you find one that hasn't been treated.

Put the whole sweet potato (pointy side down) in a container of water so only the bottom half stays wet. Put the container in a bright, sunny spot, and if you have a glass or clear plastic container, you can watch the roots grow.

When the vines start forming, you can trim them to grow up and around your window or let them just hang down. Be sure to remember to keep the water covering the roots.

How to grow an avocado: Start with a ripe avocado. Cut through the outer skin carefully and separate the avocado into two parts. Remove the large brown seed (the pit) from the center. Give the pit a bath and set it aside. Enjoy the fruit.

Last, place the pit rounded side down in water (only half covered by water) or soil like a citrus plant. Place the container in filtered sunlight. Keep the water halfway up the pit, or keep the soil evenly moist. Be patient, and with luck, it may eventually sprout.

Avocado pits are picky, and they'll work or not work equally well in soil or in water. It's the nature of the plant to grow tall with long skinny stems. But if you want a bushier plant, you'll have to be strong-hearted and cut it back to about six inches when it is 12 inches high.

How to grow pineapple: Buy a ripe pineapple with a nice full-looking top (crown). Cut off the crown with about one-half inch of the pineapple attached. Wash the crown. Peel the rest of the pineapple and enjoy it.

The next day, remove the bottom two rows of leaves from the crown and any fruit that is attached to it. Put the crown in water, and when the roots form in a week or two, you can plant it in a sandy potting soil. A pineapple likes to have water sitting in its crown, so pour water right over the top of the plant when watering.

Enjoy the plant's beauty, but don't wait for the fruit. Even if it ever comes, it's not worth eating.

Sprouts, or instant vegetable gardening inside: Mung beans are probably the easiest to sprout, although lentils also take just four or five days. Rye and wheat will sprout in two days, and alfalfa in six or seven. Buy your beans or grains from a supermarket, Oriental food store, health food store, or mail order house. Don't buy any that are intended for planting outdoors since they may have been treated.

One-half cup of dry beans will produce about four cups of sprouts. Wash beans or grains in water and soak overnight or for 12 hours. Then place them in a container that will hold the moisture without becoming soggy; an eight to 10 inch clay pot is good. Cover the drain hole with a broken piece of pot or nylon net, put in the beans, cover them with a clean, damp dishtowel and put the pot in a dark place.

Sprouts grown entirely in the dark will be pale yellow. For green sprouts, give them plenty of light. Rince twice a day, drain and replace the redampened towel. When the sprouts are long enough you can use them in salads or with Oriental dishes. They will keep in a plastic bag in the refrigerator for two or three days.

If you don't have clay pots available, you can use a wide-mouth canning jar or even a dark brown applesauce jar. If a dark jar is available, you won't have to bother hunting up or clearing out a dark place.

Beet baskets, potato heads and hairy hearts: Root vegetables such as beets, carrots and turnips can resprout their tops if they are cut off and set in water. In a short time the leaves start growing, producing a fresh green grove. It is even more fun if you turn the root vegetable upside down and carefully carve out most of the inside to form a "basket." Add hanger and fill the "basket" with water. When the leaves start growing on the hanging vegetable baskets they turn upward like full green moustaches.

Potato heads can be carved out of potatoes and the bald pate covered with grass or curley cress seed. Kept moist, the head soon sprouts green hair. Potato heads make a great activity for St. Patrick's day.

You can sprout a hairy heart out of a sponge. Cut hearts, shamrocks or any other shape the you want out of a cellulose sponge. Thoroughly wet the sponge, squeeze it out and sprinkle it with grass or curley cress seed. In a few days you will have a novel plant creation to admire or give away.

Herbs in the kitchen: You can grow a few herbs in the kitchen if you have a bright windowsill, or you can supplement natural light with a fluorescent fixture. Two four-foot fluorescent tubes can produce enough of your favorite herbs for flavor and garnish all year long, providing you are not too heavy-handed in your harvesting.

Although in the beginning it may be easier to start with plants from the grocery, plant shop or friend, you can start many of them from seed. Keep the fluorescent lights six to 10 inches above the pots until the herbs start to grow. You can raise the lights a little as the plants get larger. They should be kept on for 14 to 16 hours a day, and the light intensity can be increased by using mirrors or aluminum foil on cardboard, underneath or around the sides to bounce the light back on the plants.

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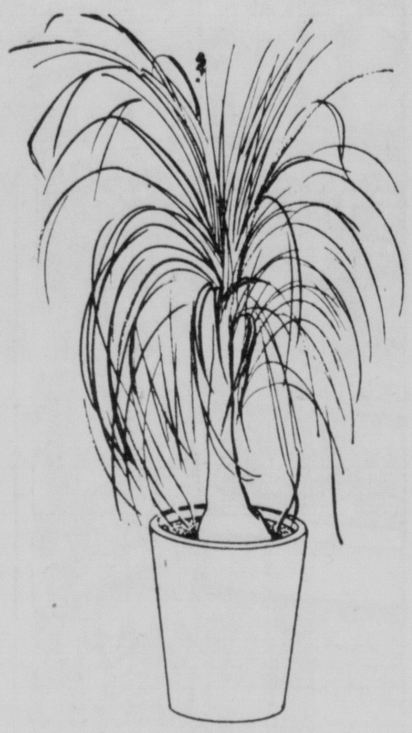
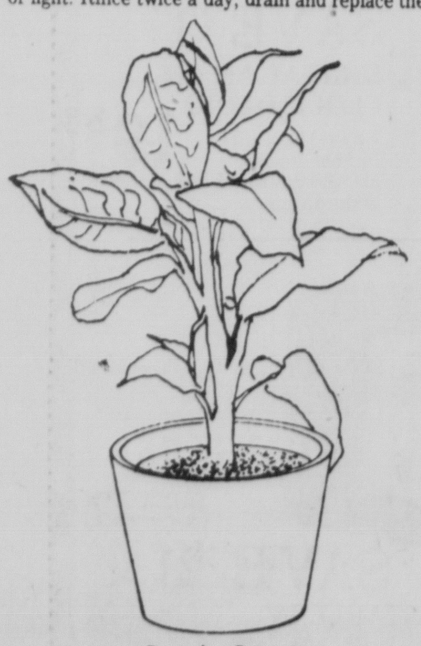


Pony Tail

Baby Rubber Plant

India Rubber Plant



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Pothos

Wax Plant

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Portugal:

Army's Control Curbed

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Deeply engaged in political issues that divided them and fearful of being overwhelmed by economic problems, the Portuguese armed forces are starting to return to their barracks and leave politics to civilians.

The process of retreat was prompted by a leftist uprising last month, with covert Communist support, that brought the country close to civil war.

"It was like a cold shower," a senior member of the army's inner council confided afterwards.

The upshot is the search for a new relationship with the civilian political parties, one that would allow for the rapid development toward a Western-type democracy with diminishing military control.

An additional consequence of what is called "a clarification of the revolutionary process" is that the Communist party and the groups to its left are on the defensive and in disarray.

While the extreme left which preached armed seizure of power before the failed coup last Nov. 25 has been reduced to momentary silence, the Communists are cautiously raising their heads with offers of reconciliation and sharp public directives to party members for internal cohesion.

In a special edition recently of the party organ Avante a central committee directive sought to reassure the faithful that "the accentuation of the turn to the right is not inevitable."

Although Avante insisted everything was not lost for the Communists, purges in the military leadership removed from posts of command or influence hundreds of officers sympathetic to the Communist cause, including 5 from the 18-man Revolutionary Council that runs Portugal.

Communists and their allies are being uprooted from key positions in government and the mass media and are being replaced with moderates from the Socialist or Popular Democratic parties. Nowhere is the change so graphic as in radio, television and the newspapers.

Editorial control of both state radio and television was long in Communist hands. Now many Communists on the broadcasting staffs have been replaced, and leftists allowed to stay are maintaining a low profile.

In the press, the military shut down six daily newspapers the Communists controlled and appointed new publishers and editorial boards. One by one the papers are reappearing under a new editorial doctrine.

These were newspapers the government acquired indirectly in a wave of nationalizations last March of banks and insurance companies which had vast holdings in the press.

The papers ran up monthly deficits of some $2 million the state treasury had to cover.

One Socialist leader asked, "Why should the mass of non-Communist taxpayers be made to subsidize a Portuguese Pravda and Izvestia?"

Portugal's cautious move back toward the Western world has already brought small dividends and more could be expected, senior diplomats hint, if the government pursues its present line.

—Portugal's cautious move back toward the Western world has already brought small dividends and more could be expected, senior diplomats hint, if the government pursues its present line.

—Portugal's delegate to the monthly meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization found sympathy and understanding.

—After months of hesitation over Portugal's political course, the International Monetary Fund privately informed Portugal that an $85 million credit it has been seeking is now available. Most Portuguese politicians, and even some military men, are convinced a consolidation of democratic institutions is possible with enough authority to back them.

But they also agree the ultimate survival of democratic institutions will depend on the success of unpopular measures required to revive the economy.

Bushy Symobl Gone

Tokyo (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka has shaved off his famous trademark, his moustache.

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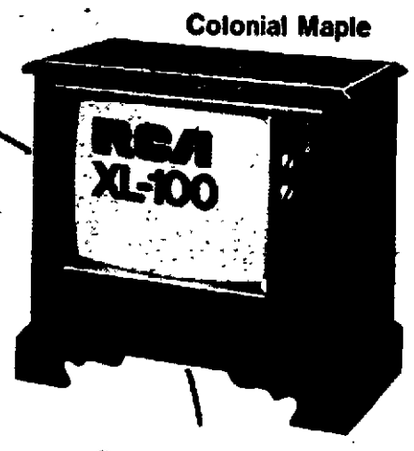
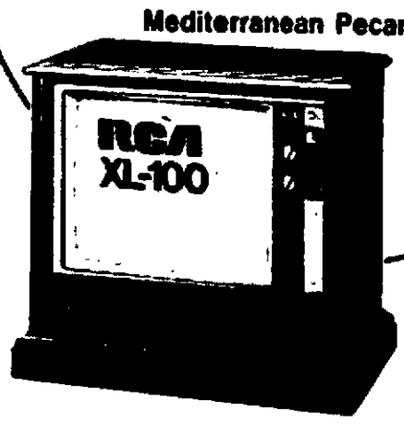


Contemporary Walnut

Mediterranean Pecan



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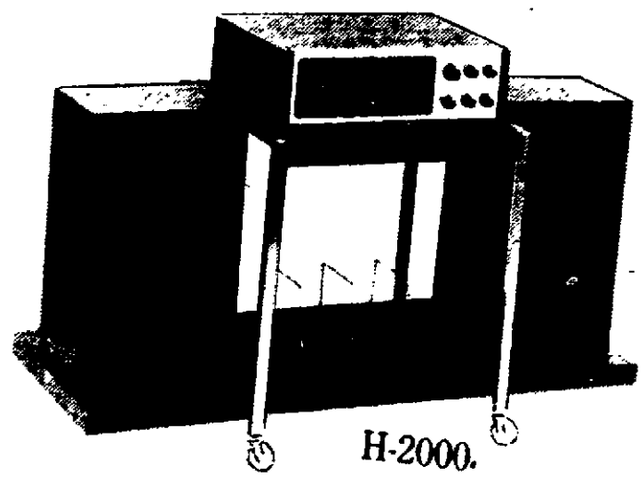

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Serious Crime Up 11%

Washington (AP) — Serious crime in the United States during the first nine months of this year climbed 11% over the same period in 1974, the Justice Department reports.

Latest FBI-compiled figures show a substantially greater increase in violent crime in suburban areas than in cities over 25,000.

Commenting on the figures, Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said he believed it was "encouraging" that the over-all 11% increase was smaller than a 16% jump recorded for the first nine months of 1974, compared to the year before.

The increase also was less than a 13% crime rise during the first six months of 1975, compared with the same period last year.

However, Levi added that "it must be remembered the figures show an increase and the crime rate remains at an intolerable level."

During the most recent nine-month period, January through September, the FBI recorded an 8% increase in violent crimes of murder, forcible rape, robbery and aggravated assault.

Robbery rose 11%, aggravated assault 7%, murder 3% and forcible rape 2% for the nation over-all.

But in suburban areas, violent crime was up 12%, with robbery showing a 19% rise, aggravated assault up 10% and forcible rape increasing 5%.

According to the FBI figures, larceny-theft nationally showed an increase of 13% over the nine-month period, with burglary up 10% and motor vehicle theft 2% higher.

Total crime increased by 9% in cities with 100,000 or more population, while over-all crime in both suburban and rural communities rose 12%, the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports said.

Geographically, the combined crime rate increased 13% in southern states, 11% in the country's northeastern states, 10% in north central states and 8% in the western states.

UPI

Bismarck Dies

Otto Christian Fuerst von Bismarck, last grandson of the "Iron Chancellor" and longtime Christian Democratic member of the West German parliament, died Wednesday at 78

Time Deposit Reserve Requirement Cut

Washington (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Board eased reserve requirements for member banks Wednesday to free an estimated $340 million for loans that could stimulate the economy.

The Federal Reserve said reserve requirements on time deposits of six months to four years would be reduced from 3 to 2.5%.

By reducing the requirements for how much money banks must hold in their vaults or at the central bank, the Fed increases the amount of money that banks can loan. The increased supply of loanable money should have the effect of reducing interest rates.

Interest rates that banks charge their best corporate customers rose from 7 to 7.25% last week at key banks.

The Federal Reserve said the lower requirement would free about $340 million for loans. The new level will apply to time deposits on bank books Christmas Day and will affect reserves beginning Jan. 8.

It was the second reduction in reserve requirements in the past 10 weeks.

Critics contend the Fed intensified the recession by tightening the money supply to combat the inflation that followed the fourfold increase in oil prices in early 1974.

As recently as last week, Congress' Joint Economic Committee said the economic recovery would begin fading by 1977 unless the White House and the Federal Reserve supplied more stimulus.

Fed Chairman Arthur Burns promised Congress last spring that the central bank would follow a policy that would increase the money supply at an annual rate of 5 to 7.5%. Growth in the money supply was far below that range in the fall, and there has been little to indicate any sudden changes.

The money supply grows when business and individuals borrow. Without borrowing, there can be only slight changes in the amount of money circulating in the economy. This means less money for consumers to buy, which means less production and jobs.

Oliansky To Write Joan Little Story

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Joel Oliansky will write the screenplay for "The Joan Little Story," a contemporary drama about the young black woman acquitted of charges of killing her white jailer in North Carolina.

Oliansky won an Emmy last year for his screenplay for "The Law" on television.

Debate To Decide Future Path

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Palestinian leaders ended a key strategy session Wednesday with the strong indication that the coming United Nations debate on the Middle East will determine their future course — diplomacy or more violence.

The alternative to success in the Jan. 12 confrontation in the Security Council is increased — perhaps irresistible — pressure from Palestinian hardliners who insist violence is their only effective tool, the guerrilla chieftains said.

"The stand of other countries toward our cause during the debate will be a real test for world peace," said Abu Maiser, a top lieutenant of Yasir Arafat in the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"The outcome in the United Nations must increase our hopes. It must not let us despair, because if it does, the results could be terrible."

Maiser spoke at the end of a two-day meeting of the PLO's executive and its central council, a broader group of Palestinian leaders who link Arafat's executive to the parliament-like National Council.

His comments reflected concern about unrest in Palestinian ranks impatient at the slow pace of Middle East diplomacy. Arafat has come under strong pressure to abandon his search for a peaceful solution.

"Rejection Front" guerrilla groups already have bolted from Arafat's leadership because of his attempts to further the Palestinian cause through diplomacy. Chief among them is the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Ironically, the pressure for more results comes after some startling PLO successes under prodding from the Syrian regime of President Hafez Assad.

Assad last month got the Palestinians an invitation to the Security Council debate by making it a condition for continued operation of U.N. peacekeeping forces on his Golan Heights.

In addition, a special task force has been formed in the Syrian Foreign Ministry to help Arafat's diplomats prepare their case. The Syrian U.N. representative has returned to Damascus, reportedly to offer his help.

Indications are that the Palestinians and their Syrian benefactors are still trying to decide what kind of resolution to seek from the Security Council.

Maiser indicated in a 90-minute conversation that Arafat would like to find some new formula that would urge Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab land and avoid a veto from the United States, Israel's chief ally.

Arafat has decided not to attend the debate personally, and this is seen as a gesture to keep emotions down. Farouk Kaddoumi, the PLO chief diplomat, and Maiser will head the delegation to New York.

McGovern, Wife To Visit Hanoi Over Holidays

Sioux Falls, S.D. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., announced Wednesday that he and his wife, Eleanor, would travel to Hanoi and several Asian countries during the congressional holiday recess.

He said he will "explore Vietnam's interest in normalized relations with the U.S." He also will try to get more information on Americans still missing in action.

McGovern, the Democrats' 1972 presidential candidate, visited Vietnam in 1971 before the Communists won control. Several other congressman have been there since the fall of Saigon.

As chairman of the foreign relations subcommittee on near-eastern and south Asian affairs, McGovern will visit Pakistan, India and Bangladesh to discuss food supply and nutrition with government and agriculture leaders.

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Reg. $3.98 2 FOR 4.96
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Regular or Super 12's
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• Textured 10K yellow gold mounting
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• 10K white gold
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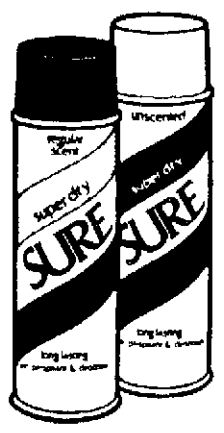

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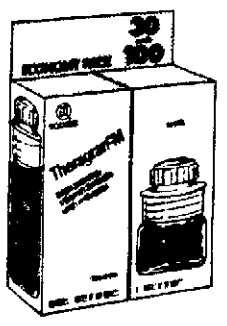

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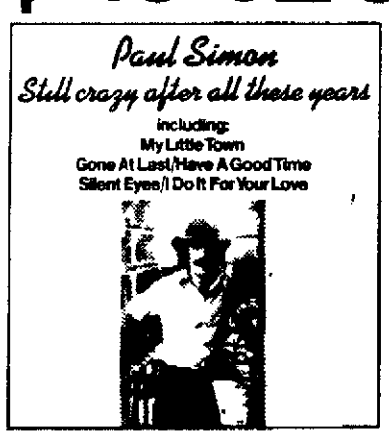

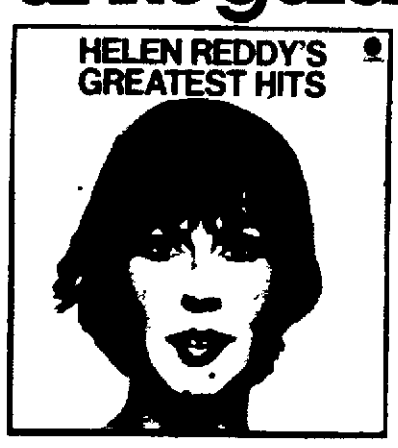

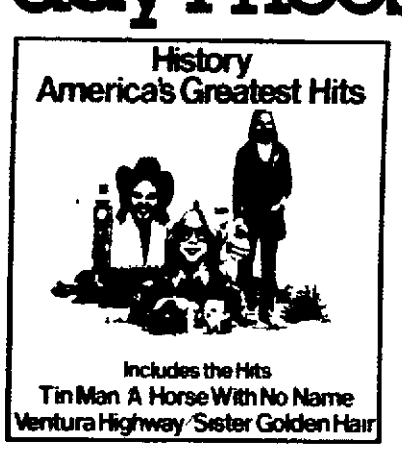

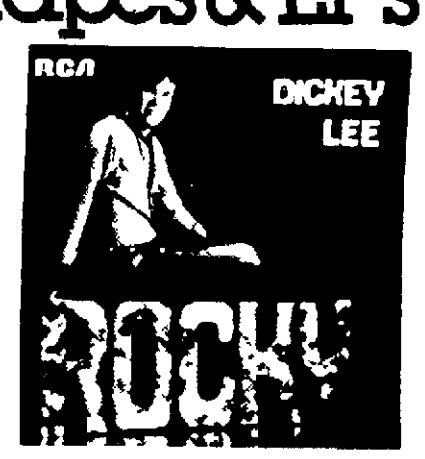

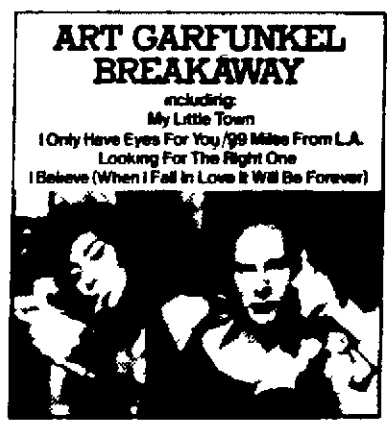

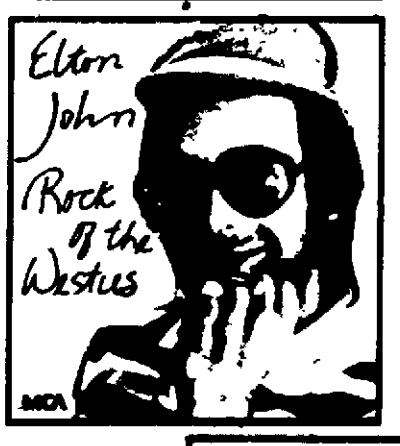

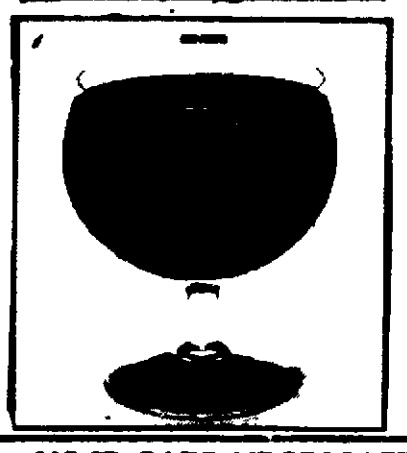

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Poll Shows:

People Want, Doubt Lasting Peace

By LOUIS HARRIS

Over the years, the Harris Survey has found that well over eight in 10 Americans would like to see an end to all war, lasting peace on earth, an end to racial and religious discrimination, a clean environment for all mankind, individual freedom for everyone and a tolerance for other peoples' lifestyles and opinions. Americans truly believe in the spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men" that characterizes Christmas.

However, majorities of the adult public do not feel any one of these goals can be attained "in their lifetimes."

A recent Harris Survey conducted among 1,475 adults nationwide found:

—A 66-29% majority no longer thinks "there can be lasting peace on earth in my lifetime."

—A 65-30% majority does not think that "racial and religious discrimination can be ended."

—A 58-37% majority does not believe that "all people can enjoy individual freedom."

Louis Harris

Christmas Spirit Seen

—A 53-41% majority does not think "wars can be avoided."

—A 53-42% majority says it is not possible for "all people to live in a clean environment."

—A 51-44% majority are doubtful that "starvation can be eliminated in my lifetime."

—A 50-43% plurality does not feel "people will allow other people to be different in the way they live and the way they think."

Americans, it would seem, are not very hopeful about mankind's ability to rid itself of the troubles that have always beset the world.

Lack of faith in man's ability to solve his problems is shared by most groups of Americans. But the one segment that feels most of these goals are "possible" to achieve is surprisingly made up of American blacks.

On almost every dimension, blacks are much more optimistic than white people.

—A 59% majority of all blacks think that "starvation can be eliminated in my lifetime," compared to only 42% of whites who agree.

—A 52% majority have faith that "people will allow other people to be different in the way they live and the way they think," compared to 41% of all whites who do.

—A 53% majority of all blacks believe that "all people can live in a clean environment," compared to a minority of 40% of all whites who do.

—A plurality of 47% of blacks have faith that "all people can enjoy individual freedom" but only 35% of all whites share this view.

—Even on the question of ending "racial and religious discrimination," 43% of blacks and only 28% of whites think such an eventuality "is possible in their lifetime."

Blacks have lower incomes, poorer housing, worse living conditions, poorer schools and much less opportunity than whites in America. Why, then, do blacks have more faith than whites that these lofty hopes will be realized?

There are a number of possible explanations. One is that whites, being better educated, simply have more information on which to base a realistic assessment of mankind's future. Another is that blacks may well need this faith in the future, as they continue the effort to improve their condition in a country that is just beginning to allow them a full share of its bounty.

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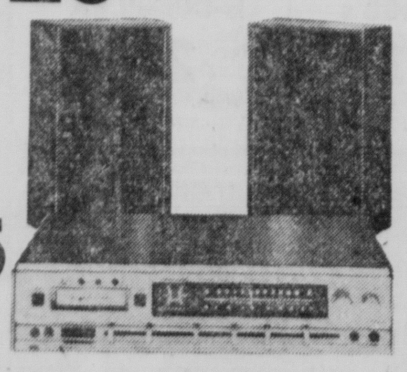

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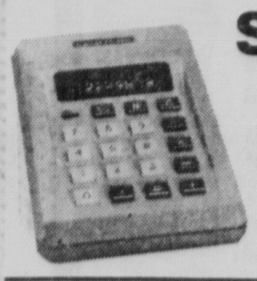

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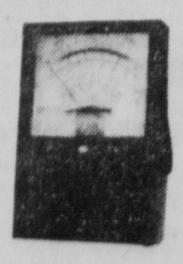

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queen, flat or fitted,	8.99	7.17
pillow cases, pkg. of 2,	3.79	3.17

"Rosalinda"

A floral print on a vanilla ground.

twin, flat or fitted,	4.29	3.97
full, flat or fitted,	5.29	4.77
queen, flat or fitted,	8.99	7.17
pillow cases, pkg. of 2,	3.79	3.17

"Snow Roses"

Yellow, pink or blue print on white ground.

twin, flat or fitted,	4.29	3.97
full, flat or fitted,	5.29	4.77
pillow cases, pkg. of 2,	3.79	3.17

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66x104 or twin fitted,	3.49	3.17
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"Snow Roses" print,	bath, 2.49	2.27
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"Tub-Rub" towels, ribbed white terry for an invigarating, super drying towels.

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YEAR END CLEARANCE SALE STARTS TOMORROW 9 A.M. Santa is glad he made his list. He Saved. We at Schaefer's are thankful to all our customers who shopped and saved! We still have many tv's stereos, & appliances to sell before Jan. 1st. Some 1975 Closeouts, many one of a kind, floor models & samples. These must be sold before tax time! Schaefer's purchased these before prices increased and we are passing the savings on. Proof that Schaefer's unique low overhead and volume purchasing power will definitely save you money. Hurry for the best selection as some quantities are limited.

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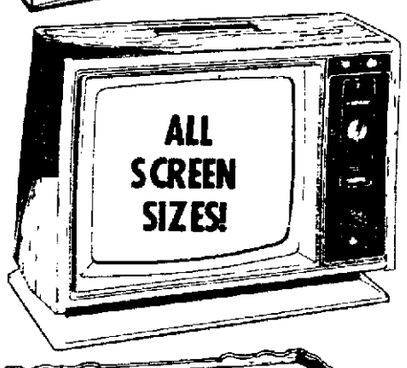

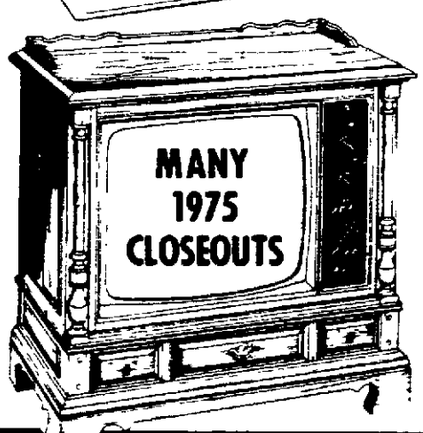

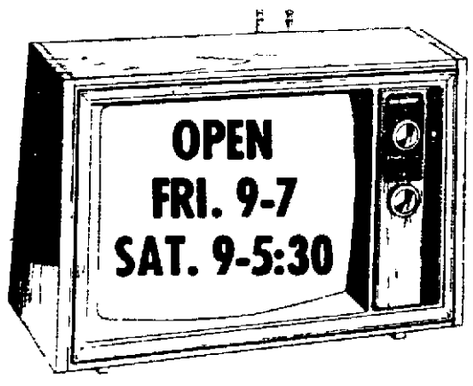

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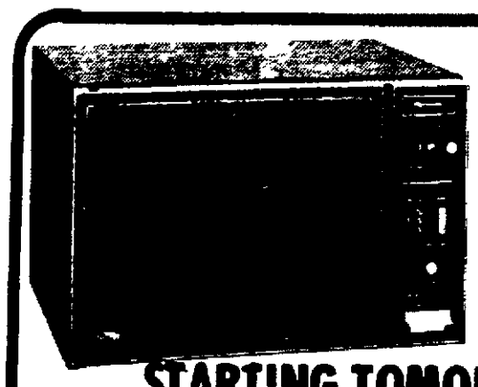

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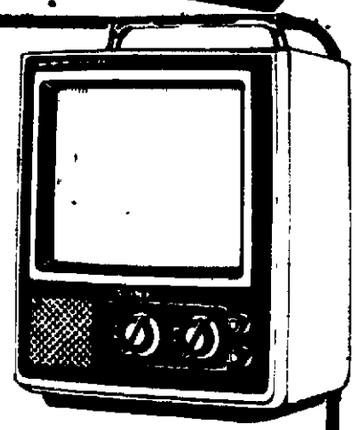

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POSTCARD

by Stan Ashpaugh

St. Croix — "That's sugar cane," said the taxi driver. "You don't see sugar cane on those other islands."

The driver is a lady school teacher. She drives taxi in the summer. Teaches school in the winter. Right now she's on Christmas vacation, the highest time of the year.

We bought these sugary islands from Denmark for $25 million. They bring in more than double that each year in tourist business.

St. Croix is the only island that still raises sugar cane. (The islands of St. Thomas and St. John found it more profitable to raise tourist prices.)

All tourists are interested in sugar cane, said the lady driver. She is proud to be from the only island that still grows it.

☆ ☆ ☆

A couple of years ago some local gunmen opened up on a party of tourist golfers, thus providing a course hazard nobody had thought about before.

The shooting cut down tourist traffic immediately.

But now they are coming back.

"Dose tourists scared," said the taxi driver. "But now coming back. Big snow in New York, next day all hotels here filled up.

"You know what tourists like to see?"

"What do they like to see?" I asked.

"First thing we drive from the airport, the man say: 'What all that green grass is?' You say to him, 'That sugar cane.' He say, 'Is that so? I never see sugar cane before. That sugar cane,' he say to his wife.

"Then his wife say, 'Where is good place to shop?'

"She don't care about sugar cane. Only want to go to freeport shop."

☆ ☆ ☆

Says the schoolteacher-taxi driver: "Sometime you get the tourist man he say to me, 'What that wasp doing in the car?' Plenty wasp right now.

"So I say to him, 'That we call a Jack Spaniard.' That is what we call wasp in these islands. You hear that before?"

"I never heard it before," I said.

"Now you hear about it, you can tell people at your hotel," she said. "They think you smart. They think you come from islands only you wrong color. Must be black like me then they know for sure you island person.

"This town Frederiksted is where they free all slaves. Those Danes they make slaves free. If they don't do that, I be slave today, maybe. They make everybody free year 1848."

☆ ☆ ☆

"Those big jet come to airport and I drive those people to Christiansted or Frederiksted. I tell them about Jack Spaniard and sugar cane.

"Right away the woman go into shop and buy perfume. She buy all kinds perfume. Man he buy rum — only one quarter what you pay in United States. Good rum.

"Then both man and woman buy big island straw hat. She buy more perfume. He buy camera. Pay maybe hundred dollars for camera. Go back to hotel. He say, 'Wait a minute driver. You take my picture in sugar cane.'"

☆ ☆ ☆

The lady driver said it was a whole education in itself, driving tourists around St. Croix.

"Sometimes in school I tell children what happen to me when I drive those tourist around in summer. I tell how they don't know Jack Spaniards. Don't know about sugar cane. Those children don't believe. They think I must be making fun. But no. All true."

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co 1975

Marks To Seek Stennis' Post

Jackson, Miss. (UPI) — Jackson attorney E. Michael Marks announced he would seek the US Senate seat held by John C. Stennis in the Democratic primary election next summer.

"I believe America is on a collision course with disaster during this decade," the 40-year-old trial lawyer and restaurant owner said.

Marks, who ran unsuccessfully for a state legislative post from Jackson in 1971, became the first person to formally announce as a candidate against the 74-year-old veteran chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

U.S. 'Concerned' In September

©The New York Times

Washington — The United States first expressed concern over the Angolan civil war to the Soviet Union in September, a top-ranking Ford administration official said Wednesday.

But the official, who asked not to be identified, went on to say that the United States did not make a formal protest against the Soviet arms build-up until the end of October.

By that time, he noted, Cuban troops had begun to appear alongside the forces of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola as fighting increased between three factions in the former Portuguese colony, which attained independence Nov. 11.

Previously, the only public indication of a complaint to the Soviet Union was given in the last week of November when Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger denounced the Soviet role in a speech in Detroit. Later it was disclosed that he had spoken to Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin that week and had lodged a protest.

The American official said Wednesday that discussions between Kissinger and Ambassador Dobrynin had taken place "four or five times" since September, the latest occasion being Tuesday.

So far, the Soviet Union has not indicated a willingness to reduce or stop its military supply effort, the official said.

"But they haven't said 'no,' either," he said, indicating that the administration believed there was still a possibility for a negotiated settlement.

On Friday, The New York Times said that American support operations in Angola were first authorized in January, two months before the first significant Soviet build-up.

The official in his comments Wednesday described the report as "a distortion," remarking that there was a lag of more than two months between the authorization and the transmission of American funds and that, by the time they arrived in Angola, the Soviet Union had substantially bolstered its supply effort.

He said that in retrospect it would have been preferable, in the context of Soviet-American detente, if the United States had called the attention of the Soviet Union to its concern over the Angolan developments much earlier, say, in the spring.

This was not done, he said, "because we didn't realize until later that the Soviets were going in so heavily."

The official went on to say that information about the Soviet build-up was available in April and May, but was kept bottled up in the bureaucracy for more than eight weeks.

"It didn't reach the top level until July," when the Popular Movement, equipped with Soviet rocket launchers and armored cars, drove an opposing faction out of Luanda, the official stated.

Moscow Denies Detente In Peril

Moscow (AP) — The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia on Wednesday strongly denied that its support of a Marxist guerrilla faction in Angola posed a danger to detente.

The article by Vikenty Matveyev, Izvestia's top commentator, was seen as a response to recent statements by President Ford, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and others that Soviet intervention in Angola was a risk to U.S.-Soviet cooperation.

Matveyev insisted Soviet actions in Angola must be considered apart from detente and reiterated the Soviets' claim that detente "cannot mean the freezing of the social status quo around the world."

"The attempts of Western circles, who are trying to picture the sympathies and support of the Soviet Union . . . to the people of Angola in their just struggle as something 'not in accord' with detente, are pointless," the commentator said.

"The support of national liberation movements is one of the most important principles of Soviet foreign policy, as is the step-by-step struggle for strengthening international relations."

The Izvestia statement was interpreted as meaning the Soviet Union would not consider stopping or lessening its support of the Popular Movement (MPLA) in its struggle against two Western-backed movements in Angola. The Soviet Union has never admitted publicly it is arming the MPLA, which is aided by Thousands of Cuban troops.

Izvestia lambasted Western critics "who are attempting to demand from us some sort of payment for detente, as if the matter concerns some kind of trade deal and not joint efforts in the name of the future of our planet."

Izvestia claimed that Western critics or detente have not fully considered what would happen if detente should end.

The Soviet Union could maintain its power without detente, the newspaper said, but the possibility of a nuclear war would loom again as an enormous threat.

Alliance Is Split Over War Impact

©The New York Times

London — Britain and other European nations are in quiet disagreement over the impact of the Angolan civil war on Western security.

Britain and France view Angola with nervousness and some uncertainty, while West Germany adheres to the Ford administration's view that the war is crucial to East-West relations.

Although President Ford said last week that the cutoff of funds by the Senate for covert military support operations in Angola was "a deep tragedy" for nations whose security depended on the United States, several European nations, except West Germany, have clearly drawn away from the Angolan conflict and appear to be viewing it solely in terms of a U.S.-Soviet struggle.

"The United States tends to regard this as fundamental to Western security," one European diplomat said in London. "The Europeans say, by and large, Angola is incidental to Western security."

'Difference Exposed'

An American diplomat observed: "The European attitude is hell, it's not Europe, it's not an Atlantic security matter, it doesn't concern us. The difference in interpretation of what security is all about has been exposed here."

West Germany appears to be a key exception, diplomatically supporting U.S. efforts in Angola and bluntly fearing Soviet intentions. The West Germans, however, have not recognized any of the three national liberation groups in Angola.

"The Soviet Union is trying to establish itself far from its borders in an area where previously they haven't had a direct involvement," one West German official said.

"They apparently thought they could do this without any affect on detente or their relations with the West. What is dangerous now is what conclusions the third world, the Africans, but also Moscow and Peking will draw from the reaction — or lack of reaction — by the West."

The West Germans, and other Europeans say Angola's strategic significance, coupled with its mineral wealth, could stir dangers for the West if Soviet forces, especially the navy, achieves a foothold there.

A German official said: "We assume that the purpose of the worldwide Soviet naval maneuvers this year was to show a capability to interfere with the sea lanes between Europe and the United States, and between Western Europe and its sources of raw materials."

Soviet naval bases in Angola could shift the strategic naval balance in the South Atlantic and would have far-reaching consequences on South Africa and the black African nations, the official said.

Essentially, the growing South African role in Angola has blurred the reactions of such nations as Britain and France, and stirred some embarrassment.

Briton Anxious

At the recent meeting of foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Brussels, British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan was plainly anxious to avoid any suggestion that NATO members should become involved in support for the two groups opposed to the Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola. These are the Front for the National Liberation of Angola and the Union for the Total Independence of Angola.

According to diplomats, Callaghan's position was that neither Britian nor NATO could afford to be linked with South Africa, and that it would damage Europe's credibility in the eyes of African nations. Reports said Callaghan was supported by Canada, Norway and the Netherlands.

Callaghan has suggested that although Angola was outside the area covered by the alliance, NATO should use its influence through the Organization of African Unity to bring about an African solution to the Angolan problem. The British formula is a cease-fire leading to a meeting of the three rival groups and the formation of a coalition government.

Strategists See No Rise In S.W. Africa Fighting

©The New York Times

Pretoria, South Africa — South African military strategists say that there has been no appreciable step-up in terrorism in South-West Africa during the last four years. Therefore they suggest their country's partial mobilization and increased military activity is due entirely to the situation in Angola.

These strategists also contend that until South African units moved into the Angolan civil war shortly before the Portuguese withdrew on Nov. 11, the Popular Movement the Liberation of Angola, using Cuban soldiers and Soviet arms, was sweeping toward victory over the two other nationalist factions.

Using detailed maps of Angola, the sources indicated that the battle lines had changed radically after the South African intervention, which they still will not describe other than to say that troops are supplying logistical and support services to Angolans fighting against the Popular Movement.

Nor will they specify who these Angolans are, said one of these sources, who added: "You realize that if we were only to identify our allies we would, with the world being what it is, embarrass them."

Nonetheless it has been reported within Angola that both the National Front for the Liberatin of Angola and the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola have benefited from South African assistance.

Ice-Slickened Streets Cause Auto Accidents

Mother Nature put the skids to motorists Wednesday morning, sending accident totals spiraling upward.

Icy streets resulted in about 45 accidents Wednesday morning in Lincoln, according to Inspector Dean Leitner. Only two of those accidents resulted in injuries.

The Lancaster County sheriff's office reported eight accidents and the State Patrol reported about 15 accidents during the morning. No serious injuries were reported.

Ice was reported on highways on virtually the entire southeastern corner of the state, according to the patrol.

Christ Child Statue Stolen

Positano, Italy (AP) — Thieves broke into San Pancrazio Church in this southern Mediterranean resort town over the weekend and fled with a statue of the child Christ from an 18th century creche, police reported.

Authorities said the thieves also took small sculptures of four shepherds and an angel, all part of the creche.

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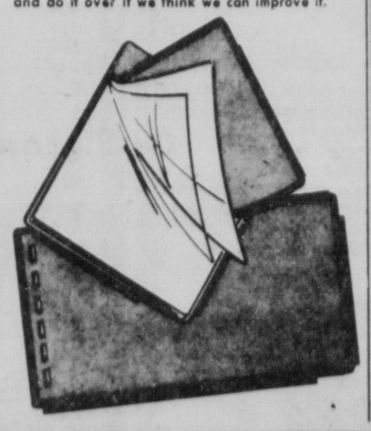

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Thursday, December 25, 1975 51

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Merry Christmas To All

Scottsdale, Ariz. — Good morning and merry Christmas from the Valley of the Sun. And Happy Dec. 26 to the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

My record at picking the Cornhuskers' football games this season is the same as the team's record — ten victories, one defeat. I'm going to 11-1 Friday when Nebraska plays Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Huskers will bounce back from their stunning loss at Oklahoma and whip the Arizona State Sun Devils 24-14. If things go right early, it might be a bigger margin. If the Huskers throw the ball away and leave it on the ground like they did at Oklahoma, we both will wind up 10-2.

I like the Huskers because of their defense. It has scored four shutouts and had two other games in which it yielded just a single touchdown. It won't get a shutout here, but the offense will be too efficient for ASU to throttle.

Nebraska will be seeking a record-breaking seventh straight victory in a bowl game. The Huskers currently are tied with Georgia Tech with six bowl triumphs in a row.

The streak started in 1969 with a 45-6 win in the Sun Bowl over Georgia. The other victories include 17-12 over LSU in the 1971 Orange Bowl; 38-6 over Alabama in the 1972 Orange; 40-6 over Notre Dame in the 1973 Orange; 19-3 over Texas in the 1974 Cotton; and 13-10 over Florida in the 1974 Sugar.

Olshan Says: 31-14 Huskers

The Star's expert handicapper, Mort Olshan picks Nebraska to win 31-14 while the professional oddsmakers say it'll be NU by 14 points.

Here's Olshan's summation on the game:

NEBRASKA — Well rounded attack, evidenced by its 248 yards rushing average and 158 yard passing average. Although Nebraska fumbled away the big one vs. Oklahoma (which might have possibly brought a national championship) there are enough seniors inoculated with Big Red pride to want to go out a winner.

Squad noted for camaraderie, and team is a proud tradition in the state. No reason for anything but a serious effort here. Trio of meal ticket running backs in John O'Leary, Tony Davis and Monte Anthony.

Vince Ferragamo a poised and accurate throwing quarterback. But heart of this team is that indomitable Black Shirt defense, which just might be as rugged as any in college football. Well endowed and well trained football team. Anxious to erase bad taste from Oklahoma flop.

Nebraska has bounced back before after such defeats, with stunning victories over Notre Dame and Texas in previous bowls. Coach Tom Osborne spent time at Arizona State studying the Sun Devils system. So he should be familiar with Coach Frank Kush's offensive ideas.

Olshan isn't impressed with ASU's schedule, which he calls "creampuff" and which he says camouflages what real ability the Sun Devils may or may not have. "Close observers feel that despite 11-0 record, this is not one of Kush's vintage teams, that he has had better orchestrated offensive machines, that this one has had problems avoiding errors throughout the season.

"Ball-hawking defense, however, does rate among ASU's finer stop units," Olshan said. "Played eight games before defense allowed a rushing touchdown, but opposition strictly lightweight."

Game On Grass Field

Olshan notes that Arizona State has an excellent bowl record, having hosted and won three of the last four Fiesta Bowl games, and before that, carved out a victory in the 1970 Peach Bowl over North Carolina 48-26.

"Playing at home on grass won't hurt," Olshan said. "Game plan will feature short passing game and rather conservative strategy. We feel Nebraska is too quick to be run on outside. ASU will apply defensive pressure to keep score down, hoping for a break to turn the tide in its favor."

Summing it up, here's Olshan's comments:

"Combined record of Fiesta Bowl participants best of any bowl game, 21-1. Prestigious game for Arizona State, whose season was really wasted against mediocre WAC opposition and marginal outsiders.

"Respected ASU defense has to be apprehensive about its ability to cope with Nebraska's versatile attack. More compelling reason, however, is that finely-tuned and skillful Black Shirt defense. Expected to apply unremitting pressure on Sun Devil air game, and thus take away both the run and pass from a good but untested foe, not accustomed to such stress."

Hopefully, things will turn out the way our handicapper sees it.

For your information, here's that so-called "creampuff" schedule the Sun Devils have played:

Washington 35-12, Texas Christian 33-10 (NU beat TCU 56-14), Brigham Young 20-0, Idaho 29-3, New Mexico 16-10, Colorado State 33-3, Texas-El Paso 24-6, Utah 40-14, Wyoming 21-20, Pacific 55-14 and Arizona 24-21.

Again, Merry Christmas!

Oklahoma Back Ivory Dismissed

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Orange Bowl-bound University of Oklahoma football team was jolted Wednesday by the loss of fullback Horace Ivory, who was dismissed from the team because of a dormitory infraction.

Athletic officials declined comment on details of the incident, but two sources said it involved Ivory having a girl in his dormitory room and a heated argument that followed with a counselor.

"Yes, he has been dismissed from the team," Coach Barry Switzer confirmed. "It's unfortunate for both of us. The timing is poor."

The Sooners leave for Miami Christmas Day for a Jan. 1 battle with Michigan.

Ivory, a junior college transfer, had alternated this year at fullback with senior Jim Littrell.

Ivory declined comment at his home in Fort Worth, Tex., except to say he left school last Friday night.

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Nebraska defensive back Jim Burrow, (left) is playing chess with Arizona State receiver John Jefferson, just like they'll be playing football chess on the field during Friday's Fiesta Bowl.

'Average' Jefferson May Cause Husker Headaches

By RANDY YORK

Scottsdale, Ariz. — It's been said down through the years that Arizona State's wide receivers are so fast they can beat light through a keyhole.

But not the best one of them all. John Jefferson, ASU's Most Valuable Player this season as a sophomore, is merely capable of a :09.7 in the 100-yard dash.

According to Sun Devil standards, that's just adequate.

"Jefferson probably is the greatest receiver we've ever had here," ASU coach Frank Kush says. "He doesn't have fantastic speed but he's exceptionally intelligent, runs his routes well and goes for the ball. You don't teach that."

It all added up to 44 catches for 808 yards this season for the 6-0, 182-pound Jefferson. Junior wingback Larry Mucker (5-11, 181) almost matched Jefferson with 42 catches for 757 yards.

According to ASU receiver coach Richard Mann, Mucker is a :09.5 to :09.6 caliber sprinter. "Mucker can be a terror," Mann says. "He hasn't got the ink Jefferson has, but he can burn you just as bad.

"A slow receiver would never make it in our offense," Mann says. "The timing mechanism is so important. We have so much speed, people respect it and double up against it."

Nebraska's combination zone pass defense will present a unique problem, adds Mann.

"It's tough, almost like a pro coverage," he says, "because they drop the ends and linebackers off. It's rush three and drop back eight a lot and that's hard for anyone to throw against.

"It's different than most combos we've faced," Mann observes. "I'm not worried about the defense as much as the personnel. Nebraska defensive backs don't have to be fast, just smart. They seem to end up where they're supposed to be."

Jefferson says he was recruited by Nebraska as a prep player two years ago in Dallas, "but there was no way," he says. "Too cold."

After scrutinizing film, Jefferson gives Nebraska's pass defense an A-plus. "It's hard to find a seam in that zone," he says. "They play the quarterback most of the time. Nothing deep is there. We talk about the bomb, but it might have to come in shorter passes."

Jimmy Burrow, Nebraska's safety, told Jefferson "I hope we never have to see you deep. The best pass defense in the world is to rush the passer."

"Arizona State has the best passing attack we've faced this year," says Burrow. "Of course, the Big Eight is primarily a running conference, but Missouri had a great passing game and I think Arizona State's is better.

"Jefferson is the best receiver we've seen," adds Burrow. "He compares with Henry Marshall (Missouri) and he's excellent. We know they like to go deep and like the quick slants. We've been working on it every day since we've been down here."

Burrow figures if Nebraska's secondary is in the right place at the right time, speed won't matter . . . even if it can beat light through the keyhole.

Arizona State Center Sees Emotion Factor

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Scottsdale, Ariz. — Arizona State center Jimmy Heilig has done his homework on the man who'll be playing opposite him in Friday's Fiesta Bowl football game and has concluded he is faced with the biggest challenge he has had as a Sun Devil player.

It will be Heilig's job to keep Nebraska middle guard John Lee contained and he figures it isn't going to be an easy task.

"Lee is an exceptional athlete," the 6-3, 235-pound senior co-captain of the Sun Devils said Wednesday morning. "He's big and has great upper body strength. He's really quick for his size."

Lee, 6-1, 248 from Red Bank, N.J., is one of five seniors who will start for the Cornhuskers on defense against the unbeaten Arizona State club.

"It's not a thing like I've faced in the past," Heilig said, pointing out that some opposing middle guards have been real quick, but not as strong as Lee, while others have been as strong, but not as quick.

"Lee has the quickness that he can give you a good shot and get out around you with his speed. He's probably the best middle guard I've ever seen."

Heilig has studied all of Nebraska's game films and one game Lee played stood out in particular. It was against Colorado, which claimed it's center, 6-6, 248-pound Pete Brock, was an All-American.

"Our coaches tell me he likes to lift weights," Heilig said. "You can see this by the way he handled the center from Colorado, who's pretty big. He just threw him all over the place."

It was Lee's performance against Brock which caused the All-American selectors to pick Nebraska's Rik Bonness on the Football Writers Association honor team. Brock, though, is highly regarded by the professional scouts and probably will be a high draft pick.

Heilig sees Friday's game as an "emotional thing" for Arizona State. "We'll have to play with the intensity we did against Arizona," he said. "We've been working a lot on concentration on our assignments because Nebraska really capitalizes on mistakes."

He said the Sun Devils have tried to ignore all the talk surrounding the game, including newspaper reports. "Coach (Frank) Kush tries to lead us away from that. We're confident of our speed, but we don't let it go to our heads. Kush keeps our heads pretty square. We know we have good speed and quickness."

Defensive back Mike Haynes, an All-American cornerback on some teams, thinks the game offers Arizona State and the Western Athletic Conference a chance to bring national recognition to both.

"In the past it seemed the highest we could get ranked was fifth in the nation no matter who we played or how good a season we had," Haynes said.

"If we're lucky enough to knock off Nebraska, then we will have a chance to be No. 1 next year because we play a couple of name teams then." The Sun Devils open against UCLA and California in Tempe next year.

"This is the biggest game of our careers, for both the squad and the coaching staff," he added.

Husker co-captains Terry Luck and Bob Martin also faced press and radio people in a Wednesday morning press conference.

Luck, No. 2 quarterback for NU, said the 25 seniors on the Husker team voted to accept the Fiesta Bowl bid after sleeping on it the night of the Oklahoma loss.

"We just decided we didn't want to go out like we did at Norman, Okla., which wasn't a trait of ours," he said. "I just wish we could play Oklahoma again."

The "trait" Luck referred to was Nebraska's six turnovers against the Sooners which led to a 35-10 defeat. "We had had only 14 turnovers until the Oklahoma game," he said.

Luck described Arizona State's defensive team as "like a swarm of bees" coming at you. "Their defense presents an extra problem for us because it is so quick and pursues so well," he pointed out. "It has required extra preparation for our backs as well as our linemen."

Asked if this means the Huskers won't be able to send out as many pass receivers as they have been doing, Luck coyly said, "We'll send out enough of them."

Martin, senior defensive end, said the wrist sprain which had been bothering him was completely healed. All the other Huskers here also are healthy and ready to play.

NU's Kiffin Learning About 'Fatherhood'

By RANDY YORK

Scottsdale, Ariz. — It didn't seem like Christmas Eve at the Scottsdale Hilton Hotel here Wednesday night, so Robin Kiffin was willing to give a progress report on her husband's first year as a new father.

Monte Kiffin, Nebraska's defensive coordinator, deserves his reputation as one who lives, eats and sleeps football, according to his wife.

"Last year," she recalled, "I woke up in the middle of the night and told him I was sicker than I'd ever been. He must still have been asleep. He said: 'Okay, honey. You just ran too many options' and went back to sleep. I think I hit him."

Then there was the time when Monte made a rare babysitting appearance at home for 7-year-old daughter Heidi and 7-month-old son Monte Lane.

"I went to play bridge this fall but got to wondering, so I called home," Robin remembered. "Monte answered. The kids were on the third floor in bed and he was watching film in the basement.

"I told him someone could sneak right into the house and steal both the kids," Robin said. "He said: "Okay, I'll go upstairs and lock the doors.' And he did. He really did."

At first, Robin couldn't comprehend her husband's total dedication to football. But after four years, she's learning, she says, or giving up.

"There's always that click, click, click of the projector," she said. "It seems like it never stops. It's always in your head."

The monotonous sound is likely to get even worse next year, Robin predicted.

"There were a couple times this year during the week of the Oklahoma game when he shut the projector off at 2:30 in the morning, then got up and went to work at 5:30," she pointed out. "Next year, he said he better not even go to bed. He needs the extra three hours."

"Our Christmas is over," Robin said. "We had ours on Dec. 14. People are still singing Christmas carols and it sounds kind of weird down here. It's hard to think of Christmas anyplace without snow."

For the first time, Heidi won't be disappointed when Santa Claus doesn't visit the Kiffins this year.

"We asked her when she wanted Daddy to call Santa this year," related Robin, "and she told us Daddy was Santa and asked why we've fibbed to her all these years."

"I knew there wasn't a Santa even before my friend told me," Heidi said.

"She just didn't want to admit it," her mother added.

Monte Lane was born one month premature. According to Robin, his father formed some immediate observations. "The first time he saw Lane he said: 'I'll tell you one thing. He'll never play in the line'."

Kiffin likes to say he was 32-years-old and Nebraska had just won the national championship when he got married. "We haven't beaten Oklahoma since," he noted.

Actually, Monte admitted he doesn't carry much of the household load. "It's easier to change diapers," he maintained, "than it is to make a check at the line of scrimmage. When you're trying to play in the Big Eight Conference and play Arizona State in a bowl game, you have your hands full."

Robin claimed since Monte's office desk is in perfect daily order, "he thinks a house should be the same way. He also tells me I don't know the difference between pain and injury."

"It's hard to come home and forget about football," Monte said. "In fact, it's impossible. That's why an understanding wife is so important. I've never seen a good coach who didn't have an understanding wife.

"Sometimes though," he joked, "if we ran our football office like Robin runs the house; we'd finish about 4-7."

According to Monte, "being a football coach is different than anything else. You're judged totally on 12 Saturday afternoons. It's not like a car or insurance salesman who can have eight bad months and four good ones and come out all right.

"That's why I believe in total dedication," he said. "You can't change diapers or walk around the block or take your kids to the zoo like someone normal.

"About the time you do that," he added, "you finish 0-12. You won't be coaching anymore."

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Monte Lane Kiffin, 7-month-old son of Nebraska defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin, spent his first Christmas away from cold Nebraska in the Valley of the Sun in Scottsdale, Ariz. While Kiffin holds his son, wife Robin and 7-year-old daughter, Heidi, help with the Christmas tree at the Hilton Hotel.

Sports Center May Be Ready For Husker Basketball

By DAVE SITTLER

Feb. 4, Feb. 14, Feb. 18 or Feb. 28? Or maybe March 6. Pick a date and cross your fingers.

With a little luck and a lot of hard work by a floor crew, Nebraska basketball fans still may get a chance to watch the Cornhuskers compete in the new sports center. It could be anyone of the above dates scheduled for home games.

That's the opinion of Harley Schrader, director of physical plants at the University of Nebraska.

Just the Floor

"The painting is completed and the seats will be installed by the first of the year," Schrader said. "The only thing stopping the team from playing there now is the floor."

Schrader said the flooring arrived last July, but because of numerous construction setbacks the building was not at the proper stage to have the floor laid in July, as earlier planned.

Since then, Hart Flooring of Hastings, the company sub-contracted for the floor work, has become involved in a Columbus job which must be completed before the firm moves on to Lincoln.

"You can't blame them (Hart's)," Schrader said. "We're the ones who are behind schedule. We obviously threw Hart's off schedule and they had to realign their plans."

Schrader said Feb. 4 is the target date for completion of the basketball floor, just in time for the Nebraska-Kansas game or the Feb. 14 home game with Colorado.

"He (Hart's) told me he would move in right after the first of the year," Schrader said. "And it can take anywhere from four to eight weeks to lay the floor.

"So I don't suppose Feb. 4th is a very realistic date. They probably will be hard pressed to finish it for any University games this season."

State Tourney Assured

While the Cornhuskers have other home games with Kansas State (Feb. 18), Oklahoma State (Feb. 28) and Iowa State (March 6), the first basketball played in the new sports center may be on the high school level.

"I can promise without fail that the High School State Basketball Tournament will be there," Schrader said. "The only thing that would stop that would be a hell of a strike."

Schrader said University officials are stressing that the new building be referred to as the sports center, rather than the field house.

"We already have one field house (north of Memorial Stadium) at the University," Schrader said. "So we are trying to get people to refer to the new place as the sports center.

"It really is a sports center with all the different sports that will take place in the building."

Schrader said NU Regents will decide a name for the building.

Asked if the new sports center might be named in honor of Bob Devaney, Nebraska's athletic director, Schrader replied, "you said that, I didn't. But I would think that name might be a possibility."

Other Changes

Schrader also revealed that some changes have been made in the original plans for the $13.8 million structure.

"We have created six offices for coaches of women's teams out of a big storeroom," he said.

He said another six rooms, originally designed as locker rooms, would be used for women's sports, such as the field hockey team.

"These rooms would be used during high school events as lockers for the teams," Schrader said. "The women would have to vacate them during that time, but I don't forsee any problems."

Women will also use the same training room and weight room as the men in the new sports center, Schrader said.

End of March

While he has promised the basketball portion would be ready for the state tournament and maybe earlier, Schrader said the entire structure, including the indoor track and swimming pool, should be finished by late March.

"That's a realistic projected completion date," Schrader said. But Schrader believes the project could have been completed much sooner.

"There hasn't been enough men on the job and I expressed that opinion to the contractor," Schrader said.

A question has been raised if smoking would be allowed in the new building that was financed by a cigaret tax.

"I suppose smoking will be allowed in the concourses like in the old coliseum," Schrader said.

Cigarets or cigars? College or high school teams? These are not important questions to him.

The number one question is when, and Schrader's answer finally appears to be, "soon, very, very soon."

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Law Unconstitutional

Boston (AP) — Massachusetts' only law mandating the death penalty — conviction of murder during a rape — was found unconstitutional by the State Supreme Judicial Court.

Guiness Returns As Blind Butler

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The mounded heads of dozens of game animals gazed down at a meeting of the greatest detective minds in the world.

They were gathered at the behest of the eccentric millionaire Lionel Twain (Truman Capote). Someone had just been murdered with poisoned wine, and the guests were pondering the suspects. Among the sleuths:

Sam Diamond (Peter Falk), sounding more like Bogart than Bogart, accompanied by his Girl Friday, Tess (Eileen Brennan). Dick Charlston (David Niven), an anglicized version of the "Thin Man," together with his wife, Dora (Maggie Smith). Sidney Wang (Peter Sellers) accompanied by Oriental sayings and No. 3 adopted son (Richard Narita). Milo Perrier (James Coco), resembling the recently deceased Hercule Poirot. Also Dame Jessie Marbles (Elsa Lanchester) suspiciously similar to another Agatha Christie character.

Enter Benson, the butler (Alec Guinness). But of course — the butler did it! He pooh-poohs the notion that he could have located the poisoned wine. "I even have trouble finding the refrigerator," he says. Benson, as it turns out, is blind.

Such are the twists of Neil Simon's latest venture into absurdity, "Murder by Death," now being filmed by Columbia Pictures. There is no way of predicting whether the finished film will prove as hilarious as the premise. But no film in recent times seems to possess such inspired casting, especially with Sir Alec as the blind butler. Watching his attempt to serve the guests soup from a tureen evokes memories of "The Lavender Hill Mob," "The Man in the White Suit" and other films of the flowering of English comedy in the 1950s.

"Murder by Death" is Guiness' third Hollywood film.

"I came here for 'The Swan' with Grace Kelly in 1956," he recalled. "Then I was here about 14 years ago for 'A Majority of One' with Rosalind Russell. I figure third-time-lucky with this one.

Guiness, 61, relaxed in his caravan (American translation: trailer) and talked about conditions in Britain, where he was once the kingpin of the native film industry.

"I haven't made a film there in eight or 10 years," he remarked.

"From what I can observe, there is a feeling of life in the English studios after a very difficult period. Everyone seems to realize that something must be done to restore the film industry, and I think that will happen. How? By government money."

'The World' Next

Hollywood (UPI) — Irwin Allen, producer of "Poseidon Adventure" and "Towering Inferno," will next make "The Day the World Ended" for 20th Century-Fox.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR
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We will be closed Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday, Dec. 29, 30, 31 & Jan. 1st
so that we, and our employees can join you in celebrating the holidays with our families.
We will Open, Friday, Jan. 2nd.
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MOVIES
Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "The Black Bird" (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Cinema 2: "Dog Day Afternoon" (R) 1:45, 4:05, 6:25, 8:45.
Cooper/Lincoln: "The Hindenburg" (PG) 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
Douglas 1: "The Legend Of Big Foot" (G) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:10, 9.
Douglas 2: "Killer Elite" (PG) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Douglas 3: "Killer Force" (R) 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.
Embassy: "The Dirty Western" (X) 11, 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35; "Cousin Jed Rises Again" (X) 12:15, 2:20, 4:30, 6:35, 8:45, 10:50.
Hollywood & Vine: "American Graffiti" (PG) 7, 9:15.
Hollywood & Vine 2: "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G) 7:15, 9:30.
Joyo: "Other Side Of The Mountain" (G) 3:20, 5:10, 7, 8:50.
Plaza 1: "Mr. Quip" (G) 12:50, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.
Plaza 2: "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 2, 4:25, 7, 9:25.
Plaza 3: "Hustle" (R) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.
Plaza 4: "Three Days Of The Condor" (PG) 1:30, 3:45, 6, 8:15.
State: "Snow White" (G) 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.
Stuart: "Lucky Lady" (PG) 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.

JOYO: 61st & Havelock Ave.
Starts Christmas Day
NOT SINCE LOVE STORY...
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XMAS DAY 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50
Weeknites at 7:00 & 8:50
Sat & Sun 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:00, 8:50

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But the man who hunted them killed for pleasure!
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BURT REYNOLDS
LIZA MINNELLI
GENE HACKMAN
HIGH TIMES RUNNING RUM ABOARD THE
LUCKY LADY
PG
A MISERABLE THANKLESS JOB AND WHAT DID THEY GET FOR IT... A FORTUNE!
STARTS TODAY
The stuart
SHOWS AT 1:00-3:05-5:15 7:30-9:40

cinema 2 13th & 'P'
TODAY AT: 1:45-4:05-6:25-8:45
"THE PICTURE TO BEAT FOR THE NEXT SET OF OSCARS" —Gary Arnold WASHINGTON POST
"IF ANYONE DOESN'T THINK AL PACINO IS A SUPERB ACTOR... JUST LET HIM BUY A TICKET TO A WARNER BROS. MOVIE CALLED 'DOG DAY AFTERNOON.' It could mean a fourth consecutive best actor nomination for Al Pacino." —Steve Arvin, KMPC
"PACINO SHOWS ANOTHER MEASURE OF HIS REMARKABLE RANGE... from start to end it is engrossing and unpredictable." —Charles Champlin, L.A. Times
"'DOG DAY AFTERNOON' IS AN OUTSTANDING MOTION PICTURE WITH PACINO'S PERFORMANCE EASILY ONE OF THE BEST OF THE YEAR." —Aaron Schindler, Family Circle
...PACINO, LUMET AND THE FILM ITSELF WILL DEFINITELY BE UP FOR ACADEMY AWARDS." —Robert Q Lewis, KFI
"'DOG DAY' WILL BE ONE OF THE MOST TALKED ABOUT MOVIES OF THE YEAR. It is a tough, hard-hitting, uncompromising film... another Oscar nomination for Pacino." —Regis Philbin, KABC-TV
AL PACINO in DOG DAY AFTERNOON
TECHNICOLOR®
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Also Starring JOHN CAZALE · JAMES BRODERICK and CHARLES DURNING as Moretti

cinema 1 13th & 'P'
DOORS OPEN 12:45
SHOWING AT: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40
Why is everyone after George Segal's bird?
Because he's Sam Spade, Jr.... and his falcon's worth a fortune!
THE BLACK BIRD
$2.50
CHILDREN 75¢ under 13
GEORGE SEGAL in THE BLACK BIRD • co-starring STEPHANE AUDRAN • LIONEL STANDER and LEE PATRICK
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED

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SHOWING AT 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Still the fairest of them all!
Walt Disney's Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs
TECHNICOLOR®
SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
WALT DISNEY presents FANTASY ON SKIS
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Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL

The Seattle Seahawks football team announced the signing of former University of Washington punter **Skip Boyd**. Boyd, a free agent, was selected by the Los Angeles Rams as a 17th-round draft choice in 1975.

The Seahawks don't have a coach yet, and very few players, but the NFL expansion team's blue, green and silver colors are becoming familiar in the Northwest. The team symbol, an artist's conception of the head of a seahawk, will be a big Christmas present in the Northwest, if sales of NFL licensed apparel and souvenir items are any indication.

A manufacturer of baked goods, Pillsbury, said it will buy any tickets to the playoff game between the **Minnesota Vikings** and **Dallas Cowboys** that are unsold by noon Thursday to avoid a local blackout.

Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, refused to comment specifically on the $5,000 fine imposed on him for backing Buffalo Bills' owner **Ralph Wilson** in criticizing league officiating. Both were fined $5,000 by NFL Commissioner **Pete Rozelle**.

The Buffalo Bills said owner **Ralph Wilson** sent a telegram to running back **Chuck Foreman** of the Minnesota Vikings, expressing regret that Foreman was injured by a snowball in the Bills-Vikings game last Saturday.

Defensive end **Bob Briggs** has filed suit against the **Kansas City Chiefs**, accusing the NFL club of breach of contract.

New Jersey Gov. **Brendan T. Byrne** said he will officially proclaim New Brunswick, N.J., as the birthplace of college football in an effort to return the proposed College Football Hall of Fame to the state.

Coach **Woody Hayes** had Ohio State working out behind locked gates in preparation for the New Years Day game with UCLA in the Rose Bowl. UCLA took two days off to celebrate Christmas.

Two-time Heisman Trophy winner **Archie Griffin** of Ohio State was named as the Miami Touchdown Club's college football player of the year.

OTHER SPORTS

The World Boxing Council said that **John Stracey** of Great Britain committed several fouls in defeating **Jose Napoles** of Mexico for the world welterweight title on Dec. 6, but the council cannot order a rematch.

The New Orleans Jazz will take no action against coach **Bill van Breda Kolff** for his tussle with a fan at a NBA game in Oakland, Calif., with the Golden State Warriors.

A pretrial conference is scheduled for Jan. 8 on a suit initiated by the Kansas City Royals challenging arbitration proceedings for two baseball players seeking to become free agents. The Royals challenged the action by pitcher **Andy Messersmith** and **Dave McNally** in a federal court in October.

Hearings on that suit were delayed, pending a ruling form the arbitration panel.

The Automobile Club of Argentina said it was postponing the Argentine Formula Grand Prix race, scheduled to inaugurate the world circuit on Jan. 11.

Washington Capitals center **Tom Williams**, a standout on the 1960 U.S. Olympic team announced his retirement from hockey.

An anticipated population boom at the Olympic Village during the Summer Games has forced the Montreal Organizing Committee to implement plans to help alleviate the discomfort of the overflow. The estimate of athletes has increased from 9,600 to 11,138 expected to participate in the games.

Pro Basketball

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	8	.704	—
Philadelphia	19	9	.679	½
Buffalo	17	13	.567	3½
New York	12	20	.375	9½

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	15	12	.556	—
Houston	14	13	.519	1
Washington	14	13	.519	1
Cleveland	15	14	.517	1
New Orleans	11	18	.379	5

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	11	15	.423	—
Milwaukee	11	16	.407	½
Kansas City	10	98	.357	2
Chicago	7	21	.250	5

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	22	6	.786	—
Los Angeles	19	13	.594	5
Phoenix	14	11	.560	6½
Seattle	15	16	.484	8½
Portland	11	20	.355	12½

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Phoenix, afternoon
Philadelphia at New York
Houston at New Orleans
Atlanta at Washington

Friday's Games

Kansas City at Seattle
Buffalo at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Cleveland
Chicago at Detroit
Washington at Milwaukee
Portland at Los Angeles
Boston at Phoenix

ABA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	20	6	.769	—
New York	18	8	.692	2
Indiana	18	11	.621	3½
San Antonio	17	11	.607	4
Kentucky	15	14	.517	6½
St. Louis	14	19	.424	9½
Virginia	5	25	.167	17

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Pro Hockey

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	22	4	8	52	150	88
N. Y. Islanders	19	10	6	44	141	86
Atlanta	17	14	4	38	110	95
N. Y. Rangers	15	17	4	34	113	135

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Chicago	13	10	11	37	110	97
Vancouver	11	14	6	28	100	101
St. Louis	10	19	5	25	103	126
Kansas City	10	20	4	24	78	128
Minnesota	11	20	1	23	77	119

Wales Conference

Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	24	5	6	54	149	75
Los Angeles	18	14	2	38	105	113
Pittsburgh	13	16	4	30	136	138
Detroit	10	20	4	24	89	135
Washington	3	27	4	10	101	178

Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Buffalo	21	9	4	46	151	92
Boston	17	9	8	42	115	102
Toronto	13	12	8	34	106	101
California	12	19	3	27	90	110

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

WHA

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	14	16	3	31	97	99
Cincinnati	15	17	1	31	132	154
Indianapolis	13	16	2	28	99	102
Cleveland	11	19	2	24	103	119

West Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	19	12	0	38	121	110
Minnesota	16	11	2	34	100	98
San Diego	14	13	4	32	124	105
Phoenix	13	14	3	29	100	111
Denver	12	17	1	25	102	117

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg	24	12	0	48	144	96
Quebec	22	14	1	45	162	151
Calgary	17	14	2	36	132	172
Edmonton	15	20	2	32	128	148
Toronto	10	20	3	23	140	162

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheeuled

Air Show For Shrine

Stanford, Calif. (UPI) — Look for the air to be filled with footballs when East meets West Jan. 3 in the annual Shrine Game at Stanford Stadium with at least 50,000 looking on.

"When you have a quarterback like Gene Swick," said East coach Charlie McClendon of LSU, "you are going to do what he does best — throw the football."

Swick led the nation in total offense and was second in passing at Toledo this season and will call signals for the East.

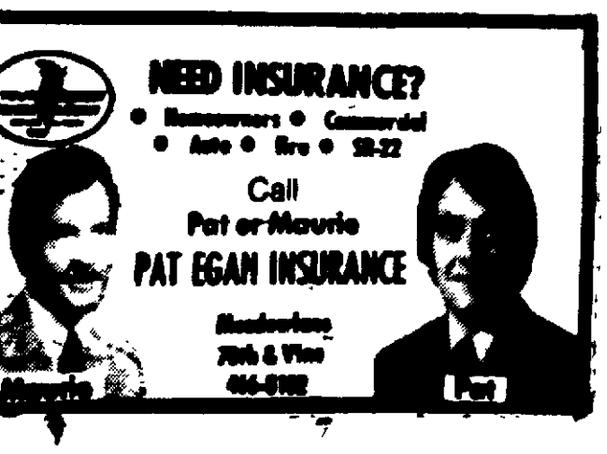
The national passing honors went to Craig Penrose of San Diego State and he will be throwing for the West. He'll be backed by Steve Myer of New Mexico, who was third in the nation in serials.

"I think an all-star game coach has to adapt to the people he has," West coach Mike White of Cal said Tuesday. His Cal Bears ran a wide open pro attack and White indicated that is just what the West would do, especially since it will also feature Cal star receiver Steve Rivera and halfback Chuck Muncie.

"We're fortunate we have the kind of quarterbacks who fit our system and I know with Muncie and Rivera it probably will look a lot like our team this year.

Penrose agrees that the West offense will look a lot like the Cal Bear attack which led the NCAA statistics.

"I've seen Cal a few times and they are very similar to the offense we ran at San Diego," he said.



No Favorite Role For Cipriano

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano cannot help his excitement over the way his basketball team has been playing, but the veteran coach wants nothing to do with the favorite role for the Big Eight Tournament which opens Friday.

"I think the title will boil down to Kansas State or Missouri," said Cipriano, whose team plays its first tournament game against Kansas on Saturday. "The only thing is they are both in the same bracket so only one of them will make it to the finals."

In the opening round, Kansas State meets Iowa State and Oklahoma State plays Missouri on Friday while Colorado meets Oklahoma and Kansas plays Nebraska on Saturday.

Nebraska is the hottest team in the Big Eight. After getting off to a 2-3 start, the Cornhuskers have won three straight games, including the championship in the Roadrunner Classic at New Mexico State and an 11-point win over Vanderbilt on the road Monday.

"We had thought we would start the year a bit better than we did," said Cipriano. "But now we seem to have our tempo. The competition we faced early was as good as anybody played and it helped bring us along."

Cipriano feels even though the tournament is in "neutral" Kansas City, Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri have a homecourt advantage because of the proximity of their schools.

"They get the fans there and it's a great tournament for them," said Cipriano. "It is a great place for the entire tournament, but it puts the other five schools at a bit of a disadvantage."

Iowa State needs all the advantages it can get. The Cyclones are winless in seven games this year and open with Kansas State, the preseason conference favorite, and Kansas State will be out for revenge, having lost to Iowa State at the Big Eight tournament the past two years.

"And what makes Iowa State dangerous is they have shooters capable of shooting down anybody," said Kansas State coach Jack Hartman. The only problem is everybody has flown past Iowa State without any trouble so far this year.

Colorado is weak to begin with and the Buffs, 2-5, will be without star David Logan for the opening game as he plays for the Colorado football team in Saturday's Bluebonnet Bowl.

Pittsburgh Defense Eyes Test

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Pittsburgh Coach Johnny Majors says his defense has done a good job this season and he expects the same in Friday's 41st annual Sun Bowl college football game with Kansas.

But Majors admitted his offense probably will have to score at least three touchdowns if the No. 20-ranked Panthers are to defeat the favored Jayhawks.

"The wishbone offense and a great quarterback together puts a lot of pressure on a defense," Majors said at a Wednesday news conference as he talked about Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell, an all-Big Eight performer.

"I don't know if we can contain Kansas," Majors said. "I think we can contain them to a degree, but regardless of how good a defense is, you are not going to be able to contain them all day.

"I'd be surprised if a team won this game with less than three touchdowns."

Kansas Coach Bud Moore declined to make any predictions on how many points it would take to win. "I don't know what to expect," he said. "Pittsburgh has a real fine defense and we have played well defensively all year. I am sure the Sun Bowl people would like a high-scoring game, but I just don't know."

Moore said his 18th-ranked Jayhawks had beaten "some good teams this year and surprised some others. But, I don't think we're going to surprise Pittsburgh."

Both clubs will carry 7-4 records into the game that will get underway at 10 a.m. MST before a sellout crowd of more than 30,000.

Majors and Moore put their players through final heavy workout sessions Wednesday. Both coaches said they planned to shorten the Christmas Day practice and only work on polishing various aspects of their game plans.

Much of the pressure to get the three or more touchdowns Majors said the Panthers would need will fall on tailback Tony Dorsett.

"I might coach the rest of my life and never coach another guy like Dorsett," Majors said. "This guy is the best of them all."

Moore hopes his offense will be able to control the ball. The chances of doing that were improved Wednesday when halfback Laverne Smith returned to practice. Smith had been sidelined the past two days with influenza. "It is getting better," Smith said. "Mostly I need to get my timing back. I'll be ready for the game."

Offensive Tug-Of-War Predicted In Bluebonnet

HOUSTON (UPI) — All-America tackle Mark Koncar expects the 17th annual Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl to be a tug-of-war between two bullish offenses. That thought both encourages and bothers him.

Koncar plays for the Colorado Buffaloes, who proved this year they can muscle with the best Big Eight teams. On Saturday afternoon, the Buffs play the Texas Longhorns who, Koncar points out, proved their ability to grind out yardage.

"I think we averaged about 30 points per game, and so did Texas," said the 6-5, 273-pound Koncar before a Colorado practice session this week. "But I don't think either team will score that much. I'm looking for an offensive grind out game.

"I think both defenses are going to be jacked up for the game, and the defenses will probably have the upper hand early, what with the layoff hurting the offenses' timing. Whoever can grind it out and hold onto the ball will win."

Koncar, who joins an offensive line which averages 260 pounds, admitted the Texas wishbone offense was suited for that kind of game. The Colorado "I" formation can provide for quicker strikes.

Buffs' head coach Bill Mallory said his primary concern this week was offensive timing.

"We are trying to get back — hopefully — to where we were executing at the end of the season," he said. "We've been trying to do a lot of smoothing out."

Despite four wins to begin the season, in the back of the players' minds was the Nebraska disaster.

"We try not to think about it," said defensive end Troy Archer.

"We're doing everything we can to prevent that from happening again," said Mallory, recalling the seven lost fumbles and 63-21 loss at Lincoln.

The only other loss for 9-2 and 11th-ranked Colorado was to Oklahoma, 21-20, in each team's first conference game. Mallory disdained the two-point try and a possible win to gain a tie after scoring late to pull within one point.

In Austin, Tex., this week, where Texas was practicing, Longhorn Defensive Coach Mike Campbell said Colorado will not get fancy on offense.

"I imagine they'll come running right at us," he said. "We've only got two really big people on defense, the tackles (Brad Shearer and Earnest Lee). Our defensive ends are 190 pounds and our middle linebacker is small for a linebacker."

Bowl Games At A Glance

All Times EST

Friday, Dec. 26

Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Tex.
Pittsburgh (7-4-0) vs. Kansas (7-4-0), 11:30 a.m., CBS

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Arizona State (11-0-0) vs. Nebraska (10-1-0), 3 p.m., CBS

Saturday, Dec. 27

Pelican Bowl
At New Orleans
South Carolina State (8-1-1) vs. Southern (8-3-0), time to be announced.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Colorado (9-2-0) vs. Texas (9-2-0), 3:30 p.m., ABC

Monday, Dec. 29

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Florida (9-2-0) vs. Maryland (8-2-1), 9 p.m., ABC

Wednesday, Dec. 31

Peach
At Atlanta
North Carolina State (7-3-1) vs. West Virginia (8-3-0), 2:30 p.m., Mizlou

Sugar
At New Orleans, La.
Penn State (9-2-0) vs. Alabama (10-1-0), 7:30 p.m., ABC

Thursday, Jan. 1

Cotton
At Dallas, Tex.
Arkansas (9-2-0) vs. Georgia (9-2-0), 2:10 p.m., CBS

Rose
At Pasadena, Calif.
Ohio State (11-0-0) vs. UCLA (8-2-1), 5 p.m., NBC

Orange
At Miami, Fla.
Oklahoma (10-1-0) vs. Michigan (8-1-2), 8 p.m., NBC

Saturday, Jan. 3

East-West Shrine, Stanford, Calif., 4 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 10

Hula Bowl, Honolulu, Hawaii, 4 p.m.
All-American Bowl, Tampa, Fla., 1 p.m.

Sunday, Jan 11

Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., 1:30 p.m

Sunday, Jan. 18

Japan Bowl All-Stars, Tokyo

Hayes Denies Chance Of Coaching In Pros

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) — Woody Hayes, Ohio State's legendary football coach, says there is no chance he will follow old college rival John McKay into the professional ranks.

"I've never been courted by the pros. Oh, maybe a few times, but nothing serious," said Hayes Tuesday in the midst of Rose Bowl preparations for UCLA on New Year's Day.

McKay matched wits with Hayes in four Rose Bowls — they each won two — before departing Southern California for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

For one thing, Hayes' age of 62 would be against him for any pro offer. Secondly, he's happy where he is.

"I like to work around a university where there is a great spirit," said Ohio State's coach for 25 seasons and a college mentor for three decades.

"I like to feel I have something to do with the forming of young men," he added.

So if Hayes remains on the collegiate level, how many more years will he continue?

"State law says I can keep coaching at Ohio State until 1983. I don't know. There's nothing else I would rather do," replied Hayes who reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70 in eight years.

Hayes is not surprised his opponent is UCLA rather than Southern California, California or Stanford.

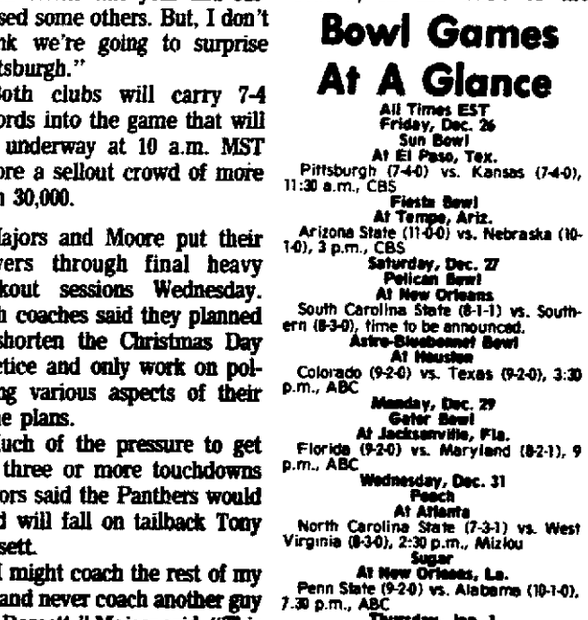
"I prophesied on the flight back to Ohio after we beat UCLA that we would be meeting them in the Rose Bowl. You ask my assistant coaches," he said Tuesday prior to a team workout.

The Ohio State coach was recalling an early October game with the host Bruins, a contest the Big Ten conference champions won 41-20.

Hayes insists it will be much tougher this time. "To beat UCLA, we will have to execute well on everything. We've got to play a great football game," he said.

UCLA received encouraging news Tuesday from its injured ranks.

Randy Cross, the Bruins' second team All-American offensive guard, is expected to practice Friday after battling an ankle sprain. Wendell Tyler, the school's all-time single season rushing champion, gets the protective cast off his fractured left wrist the same day.



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FALSTAFF N.R. Bottles 12 Pak Warm 2.39

SEAGRAMS V.O. Full Qts. 6.99 Case $1.99

ANDRE Reg, Pink, Burg, Cold Duck Champagne 1/5 1.88

Madria SANGRIA 1/5 1.49

VODKA SALE Full Qts. 3.29

Bacardi Lt. Rum Full Qt. 4.99

Barclay's Full Qts. 3.99

SPANADA ½ Gal. 2.49

CABIN STILL ½ Gal. 8.99

OPEN NEW YEARS DAY!

Come and Shop in Nebraska's Largest Liquor, Wine, and Beer Store.

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Gifts That Last

Today many youngsters around Lincolnland will get Christmas presents that will last and last. I'm referring to outdoor-type presents. The skis, skates, sleds, tents, sleeping bags, fishing gear, shotguns and rifles.

These presents for many youngsters will be only the start of the giving by parents. The actual gift is nice enough but the continued giving will be what the children will have to remember for years to come.

I can't remember ever having met a young person who didn't enjoy doing something, going somewhere, just being with his or her parents. Gifts such as those I've listed are what I call "togetherness gifts." They help make moms, dads, sons and daughters into families.

These gifts promote being and doing together. That's what outdoor experiences are all about.

A new shotgun for your son can be exemplary. A father doesn't give his son a new shotgun and leave it at that. He teaches his son how to use it.

A father should take his son out for practice sessions. Show his son how to pattern, aim, properly shoulder, load and unload the new gun. Safety practices should be emphatically impressed.

A father should explain what a shotgun does, what it is used for and, most certainly, what it is not. It is not, for instance, an instrument to shoot signs, posts, fences or anything else off limits.

Still More Giving

The real present, after all the instruction, is the hunting experiences through trips afield and the setting of an outstanding example. Teaching respect for man, property and wildlife is the ultimate gift from the original Christmas shotgun or rifle. That's the gift of a lifetime for a youngster who hunts.

The same can be done for youngsters with skis, tents and fishing equipment. Get out with the youngsters. Join in the snowy fun on skis and sleds. You're never too old to show love and respect for your children by showing them you're not too "grown up" to join in.

A tent or sleeping bag is one of those presents I class a "One-A" gift. Camping together is one of the greatest family togetherness activities going.

A small tent, a sleeping bag or any other piece of camping equipment means to a youngster you, as a parent, are offering to take that youngster camping. And it means you are saying your child is old enough to help out and take care of some of the gear, namely his or her own.

Fishing gear gifts can say the same thing. A new rod and reel, a tackle box with some hooks, sinkers and bobbers or an assortment of fishing lures, says to a child somebody wants a new fishing partner.

Christmas, no matter what you're giving, is a time of togetherness. It lasts all year long if you give those gifts which keep on giving. Merry Christmas.

Ali-Coopman Bout Barred

London (AP) — Belgian heavyweight Jean-Pierre Coopman will be barred from fighting champion Muhammad Ali for the world heavyweight title in February, according to Ray Clarke, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control.

Clarke said he had been told Tuesday in a telephone conversation with Piero Pini, Italy's general secretary of the European Boxing Union.

Clarke called the proposed Ali-Coopman fight a "disgrace to boxing" and said Pini had told him to ignore reports from the United States about the bout.

Clarke said Pini "told me on the phone from Italy that Coopman definitely will not be allowed to box Ali. In his words, he said: 'We do not want Coopman getting killed.'"

Clarke said Coopman will be warned that his scheduled fight for the vacant European crown with British champion Richard Dunn must go through on Jan. 20.

Clarke quoted Pini as saying the Belgian Boxing Federation will be advised that the Ali-Coopman bout is off.

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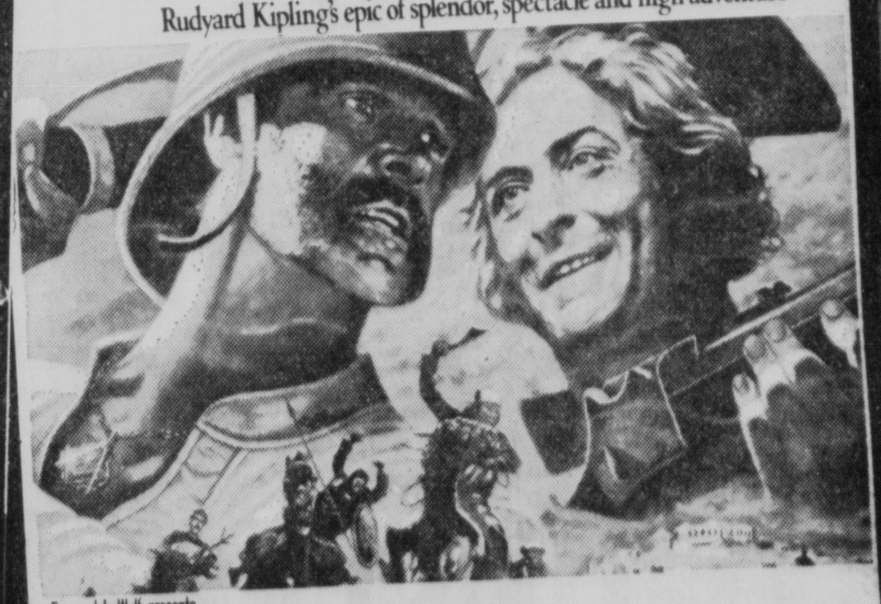

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Harris Questionable For NFL Playoff Game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Harris' shoulder injury leaves the Los Angeles Rams' quarterback situation unsolved—and it bothers Coach Don Coryell of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Chuck Knox, coach of the Rams, says it is a day-to-day proposition whether he will be able to start Harris against the Cardinals on Saturday or whether reserve Ron Jaworski must do the job in the first round of the National Football League playoffs.

Coryell said he is concerned about not knowing which quarterback will start for the Rams because the Cardinals can't tell exactly how to prepare their defenses for the game between the National Conference's East and West division winners.

Jaworski led the Rams for all but three offensive plays against Green Bay in a 22-5 Los Angeles victory. He was in the whole time last Saturday night as the Rams beat Pittsburgh 10-3.

"Harris is receiving treatments daily and throwing some," Knox said Wednesday. "We don't know if he can regain his accuracy and velocity. He has been our No. 1 quarterback and will be again if he is physically sound."

Harris suffered a deep bruise on his right shoulder in a game against New Orleans on Dec. 7, won 14-7 by the Rams.

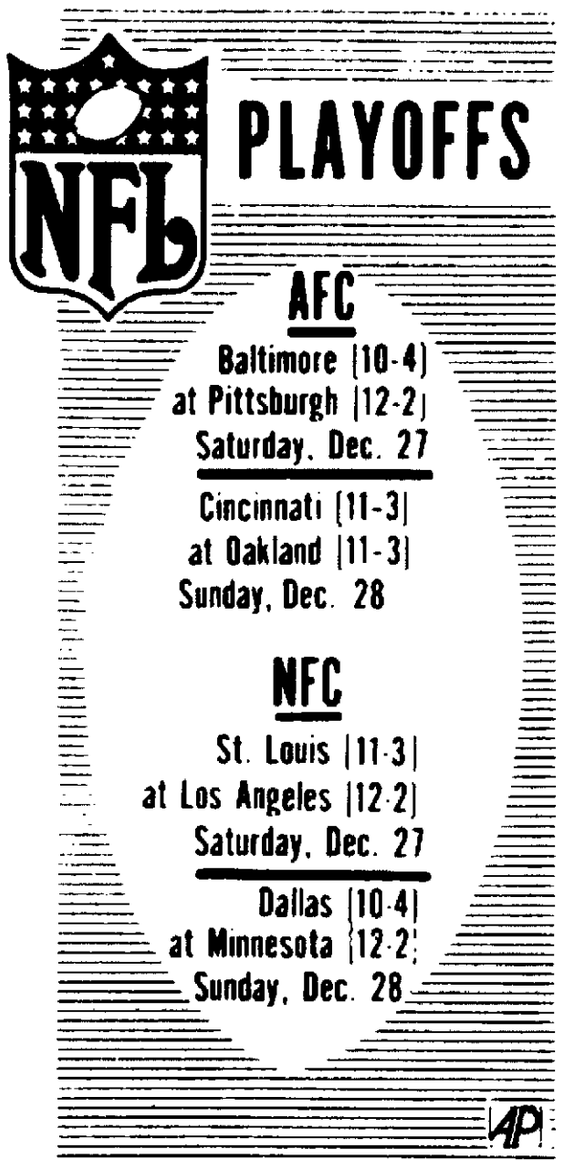
While the Rams are hurting with five original regulars definitely out and at least one—offensive tackle Charlie Cowan—not expected to play, the Cardinals come to Los Angeles in solid shape.

Tight end Jackie Smith, who hasn't started the past two games, will be back and his, replacement, J. V. Cain, will move back to a wide receiver starting spot.

Knox does have fullback Lawrence McCutcheon back. McCutcheon, who led the Rams' rushers with 911 yards in the regular season, missed the Pittsburgh game with a pulled thigh muscle.

Reserve fullback John Cappelletti, who suffered an attack of mononucleosis last week, also is expected to be sidelined with Rod Phillips taking his place.

"It will be the toughest test for our defense," Knox said. And Coryell chimed in: "It will be the toughest game for us."



NFL Owners Fined $5,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carroll Rosenbloom of the Los Angeles Rams, Ralph Wilson of the Buffalo Bills and Al Davis of the Oakland Raiders have each been fined $5,000 for criticizing National League officials, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

Rosenbloom was handed his penalty for agreeing with Wilson over poor officiating and asking that he be allowed to pay one-half the Buffalo owner's fine.

Wilson has complained publicly about a call in his team's game against Miami on Dec. 7, when Mercury Morris of the Dolphins dropped the ball which was pounced on by a Buffalo player. Officials said the ball has been whistled dead and gave possession back to Miami.

Rosenbloom agreed with Wilson that it should have been a fumble and also pointed out in his statement that on two occasions his team had received questionable calls from officials—once when he owned Baltimore and again last year in the National Football League championship game when he owned Los Angeles.

"You keep quiet and you have a coronary," said Rosenbloom.

Focus On Philadelphia, Montreal

United Press International

The eyes of the sporting world will focus on two cities in 1976—Philadelphia and Montreal.

Montreal will be the site of the Olympic Games and Philadelphia will be the site of just about everything else as the hierarchy of professional and collegiate sports pays homage to America in its bicentennial year.

Philadelphia, the city where it all began for the United States in 1776 when 57 of the nation's founding fathers signed the Declaration of Independence, will serve as host to the National Basketball Association and National Hockey League All-Star games as well as the NCAA basketball finals.

Philadelphia also has the Flyers and the Phillies: two teams with excellent shots at bringing to the city championships in their respective sports.

The Flyers, the Stanley Cup champ in each of the last two years, have Bernie Parent back in goal after an injury which sidelined him for the first 2½ months of this season. The three months remaining should be enough for him to tune up into his playoff form—a form that has captured for him Conn Smythe trophies as the top performer in Stanley Cup play each of the past two springs.

The Phillies, who staged a valiant but aborted run at Pittsburgh in the National League East last season, made a pair of key deals during the winter baseball meetings to pick up experienced pitching (Jim Kaat and Ron Reed) and look ready to give Pittsburgh a more extended challenge for the playoff berth opposite Cincinnati, last year's World Champion and everyone's favorite to win the West again this year.

Fred Lynn and Jim Rice return to jet propel American league champ Boston's attack this year but the New York Yankees have done plenty of dealing in the offseason to present a formidable challenge. The Yankees have added speed (AL stolen base king Mickey Rivers), pitching (Ed Figueroa, Ken Brett and Dock Ellis) and a desperately-needed second baseman (Willie Randolph) to spice up the American League East race.

The Golden State Warriors, the surprise titlist of the NBA last season, have a very interesting stretch run in store this year as they try to defend their first championship ever. Before the Warriors start worrying about defending their title they must worry about winning their own Western Division, where Kareem-Abdul Jabbar and the Los Angeles Lakers have thoughts of ascending to the top.

Professional football will see an influx of new faces and a couple of new towns in the 1976 season. Tampa and Seattle will begin play and will get first crack at the graduating college seniors in the February draft. Chuck Muncie, the do-it-all running back out from California, will probably be the first player selected, thus one-upping Ohio State's Archie Griffin who he finished third to in the Heisman Trophy voting.

Indiana came within two games of the NCAA basketball finals last year after being ranked No. 1 almost all season. The Hoosiers have four seniors in their starting line-up this winter and have already whipped the defending champion (UCLA) by 20 points.

Another page in sports' "already whipped the defending champion" chapter is a proposed fight in June between heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton, one of just two men to ever walk out of the ring a winner against Ali.

After months of labor problems, Montreal appears ready to provide a suitable home for the 1976 Olympic games thanks to the infusion of much needed dollars.

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Bradshaw Paces AFC Bowl Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Bradshaw will oppose Fran Tarkenton at quarterback when the American Conference takes on the National Conference in the Pro Bowl football game Jan. 26.

Bradshaw, quarterback for defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh, is one of nine Steelers named today to start for the AFC team in the nationally-televised game in the New Orleans Superdome. Tarkenton, who directed Minnesota to the National Football League playoffs, was one of seven Vikings starters named to the NFC team on Tuesday.

Other Steelers named to the AFC team are wide receiver Lynn Swann and running back Franco Harris on offense and end L.C. Greenwood, tackle Joe Greene, outside linebackers Jack Ham and Andy Russell, cornerback Mel Blount and safety Mike Wagner on the defense.

Offense

Wide receivers—Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh, Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati; Cliff Branch, Oakland; Ken Burrough, Houston.

Tight ends—Riley Odoms, Denver; Rich Caster, New York Jets.

Tackles—Art Shell, Oakland; George Kunz, Baltimore; Russ Washington, San Diego.

Guards—Bob Kuechenberg, Miami; Gene Upshaw, Oakland; Joe DeLamielleure, Buffalo.

Centers—Jim Langer, Miami, Jack Rudnay, Kansas City.

Quarterbacks—Tery Bradsahw, Pittsburgh; Ken Anderson, Cincinnati.

Running backs—O.J. Simpson, Buffalo, Franco Harris, Pittsburgh; Lydell Mitchell, Baltimore; John RVIGGINS, New York Jets.

Defense

Ends—John Dutton, Baltimore, L.C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh, Elvin Bethea, Houston.

Tackles—Jerry Sherk, Cleveland; Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Curley Culp, Houston.

Outside linebackers—Jack Ham, Pittsburgh, Andy Russell, Pittsburgh; Phil Villapiano, Oakland.

Middle linebackers—Willie Lanier, Kansas City; Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh.

Cornerbacks—Mel Blount, Pittsburgh, Lemar Parrish, Cincinnati; Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City.

Safeties—Mike Wagner, Pittsburgh, Jake Scott, Miami; Jack Tatum, Oakland.

Specialists

Punter—Ray Guy, Oakland Kicker—Jan Stenerud, Kansas City. Returner—Billy Johnson, Houston

Playoff Boost For Barnes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Baltimore defensive tackle Mike Barnes got his first exposure to the Pittsburgh Steelers when he used to hawk pennants outside the stadium as a youngster.

On Saturday, Barnes will meet the team again, only this time it will be on the turf of Three Rivers Stadium as the Colts and Steelers clash in the first round of the American Football Conference playoffs.

"I was really happy for the Steelers last year," he said. "I've been following the way they built the team ever since they drafted Joe Greene. I don't know the guys personally, but I've admired them," he added.

Barnes, who was raised in Pittsburgh and played football at Peabody High School, is one of three Colts who have strong ties to western Pennsylvania.

Baltimore cornerback Nelson Munsey is a native of Uniontown and head coach Ted Marchibroda is a former Steeler.

Under Marchibroda, the Colts have done the near impossible. He took over the team this season after it finished a lackluster 2-12 last year.

It looked like it might be pretty much the same this season when, after five starts the Colts were 1-4. But suddenly they caught fire and won nine straight to earn the playoff berth.

"I know we're playing a team that's favored to repeat as Super Bowl champions," Marchibroda said. "But I also know that if we're going to be in the Super Bowl, we have to beat the champions."

Texas Probe Initiated

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A special committee of professors will investigate cases of University of Texas athletes, UPI revealed, received illegal pay as Senate employes for work they did not do, says UT President Dr. Lorene Rogers.

Dr. Rogers appointed law professor Stanley Johanson, Charles Bonjean of the sociology department and Earnest Sharpe of the journalism department to serve on a special committee to investigate irregularities in employment of Longhorn athletes at the state Capitol.

Accepting unearned pay from the state is illegal. Athletes also are prohibited from taking unearned pay by National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations.

Dr. Rogers asked the special committee to investigate the pay incidents but said UT's athletic council, chaired by Professor J. Neils Thompson, will look into the reported hiring of UT athletes for make work positions.

UPI revealed Sunday some UT athletes have been hired to replace regular Senate workers who were being laid off because there was not enough work to do.

For at least three years some UT athletes have been carried on state payrolls as summer Senate employes for several weeks when they did not even show up for work.

Four UT athletes admitted to UPI they did not work most of the last month they were on Senate payrolls as summer employes in 1974 and 1975, but received paychecks for a full month's work.

Some have given the district attorney sworn statements implicating another athlete, basketball standout Rich Parson, who denies he received any unearned pay.

Another athlete told UPI he worked for a month while attending classes on an athletic scholarship in violation of NCAA rules.

The Senate Administration Committee also will investigate irregularities in use and pay of Senate personnel.

Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, said he expects to convene the committee about Jan. 5.

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Polyester Black	695x14	22.30	1.86
Polyester Black	E78x14	20.70	2.32
Polyester Black	F78x14	23.40	2.40
Polyester Black	G78x14	24.45	2.62
Steel Radial Wh	BR78x13	38.00	2.15
Glass Radial Wh	FR78x14	44.80	2.67
Glass Radial Wh	GR78x14	47.70	2.89

Description	Size	Sale Price	F.E.T. No trade needed
Polyester Black	560x15	22.80	1.79
Polyester Black	G78x15	25.30	2.69
Polyester Black	H78x15	31.40	2.83
Polyester White	H78x15	34.90	2.83
Polyester White	L78x15	39.80	3.11
Steel Radial Wh	GR78x15	48.00	2.96
Glass Radial Wh	HR78x15	49.90	3.17
Steel Radial Wh	JR78x15	49.90	3.31
Glass Radial Wh	LR78x15	54.40	3.46

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Portugal:

Army's Control Curbed

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Deeply engaged in political issues that divided them and fearful of being overwhelmed by economic problems, the Portuguese armed forces are starting to return to their barracks and leave politics to civilians.

The process of retreat was prompted by a leftist uprising last month, with covert Communist support, that brought the country close to civil war.

"It was like a cold shower," a senior member of the army's inner council confided afterwards.

The upshot is the search for a new relationship with the civilian political parties, one that would allow for the rapid development toward a Western-type democracy with diminishing military control.

An additional consequence of what is called "a clarification of the revolutionary process" is that the Communist party and the groups to its left are on the defensive and in disarray.

While the extreme left which preached armed seizure of power before the failed coup last Nov. 25 has been reduced to momentary silence, the Communists are cautiously raising their heads with offers of reconciliation and sharp public directives to party members for internal cohesion.

In a special edition recently of the party organ Avante a central committee directive sought to reassure the faithful that "the accentuation of the turn to the right is not inevitable."

Although Avante insisted everything was not lost for the Communists, purges in the military leadership removed from posts of command or influence hundreds of officers sympathetic to the Communist cause, including 5 from the 18-man Revolutionary Council that runs Portugal.

Communists and their allies are being uprooted from key positions in government and the mass media and are being replaced with moderates from the Socialist or Popular Democratic parties. Nowhere is the change so graphic as in radio, television and the newspapers.

Editorial control of both state radio and television was long in Communist hands. Now many Communists on the broadcasting staffs have been replaced, and leftists allowed to stay are maintaining a low profile.

In the press, the military shut down six daily newspapers the Communists controlled and appointed new publishers and editorial boards. One by one the papers are reappearing under a new editorial doctrine.

These were newspapers the government acquired indirectly in a wave of nationalizations last March of banks and insurance companies which had vast holdings in the press.

The papers ran up monthly deficits of some $2 million the state treasury had to cover.

One Socialist leader asked, "Why should the mass of non-Communist taxpayers be made to subsidize a Portuguese Pravda and Izvestia?"

Portugal's cautious move back toward the Western world has already brought small dividends and more could be expected, senior diplomats hint, if the government pursues its present line.

—Portugal's cautious move back toward the Western world has already brought small dividends and more could be expected, senior diplomats hint, if the government pursues its present line.

—Portugal's delegate to the monthly meeting of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization found sympathy and understanding.

—After months of hesitation over Portugal's political course, the International Monetary Fund privately informed Portugal that an $85 million credit it has been seeking is now available. Most Portuguese politicians, and even some military men, are convinced a consolidation of democratic institutions is possible with enough authority to back them.

But they also agree the ultimate survival of democratic institutions will depend on the success of unpopular measures required to revive the economy.

Bushy Symobl Gone

Tokyo (UPI) — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka has shaved off his famous trademark, his moustache.

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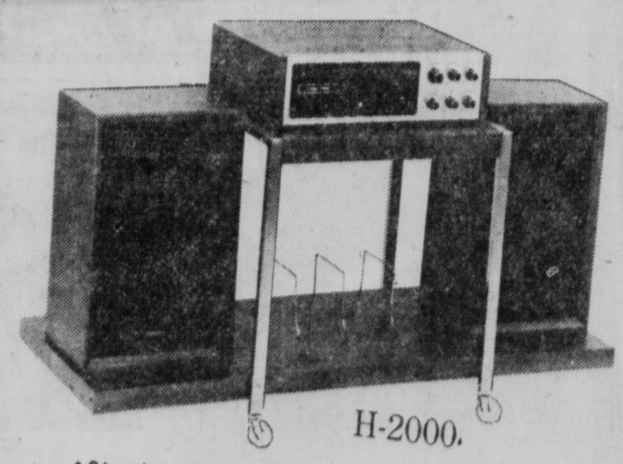

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NFL Rushing Title To O.J.

NEW YORK (AP) — O J Simpson, the high-octane juice of Buffalo's powerful offense, is the National Football League's rushing champion for the second straight year

Although his final yardage figure of 1 817 was below last year's record-breaking 2,000 mark Simpson nevertheless ran away with the individual title again

Simpson who carried the ball more than anyone else with 329 cracks finished several lengths in front of Pittsburgh's Franco Harris who had 1,246 yards Baltimore's Lydell Mitchell, Harris onetime college teammate at Penn State, was the third best rusher in the NFL with 1,193—the first Colt ever to hit the 1,000-yard level

The top three rushers performed in the American Conference, which produced five 1,000-yard runners this season Jim Otis of the National Conference's St Louis Cardinals finished fourth in the rushing race with 1,076 yards

In addition to his yardage title, Simpson's splendid season also included the NFL's scoring championship with 138 points

Cincinnati's Ken Anderson repeated as league passing champion, NFL statistics showed today Anderson finished with a rating of 94 1 points based on overall performance which included 228 of 377 completions for 3 169 yards a 60 5 passing percentage 21 touchdown throws and 11 interceptions

Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton finished second in the NFL during the best season of his 15year career The Viking quarterback had a rating of 91 7, based on 273 completions in 425 attempts for 2,994 yards 25 touchdowns and 13 interceptions

Mitchell, who won the AFC's pass receiving title last year, shared the NFL crown with Cleveland's wide receiver Reggie Rucker Both had 60 receptions, Mitchell for 544 yards and Rucker for 770 Total catches are the basis of deciding receiving championships

Oakland's Ray Guy is the NFL's punting champion with a 43 8-yard average, Houston's Billy Johnson took the punt return title with a 15 3 average, Chicago's Walter Payton won the kickoff return crown with a 31 7 average and Toni Fritsch of Dallas led NFL kickers with 104 points and had the most field goals, 22

AFC

Rushing

	att	yds	avg	lg	td
Simpson Buff	329	1817	5 5	88	16
Harris Pitt	262	1246	4 8	36	10
Mitchell Balt	289	1193	4 1	70	11
Pruitt Clev	217	1067	4 9	50	8
Riggins N Y	238	1005	4 2	42	8
Morris Mia	219	875	4 0	49	4
Braxton Buff	186	823	4 4	29	9
Coleman Hou	175	790	4 5	46	5
Keyworth Den	182	725	4 0	34	3
Nottingham Mia	168	718	4 3	56	12

Punting

	no	avg	lg
Guy Oak	68	43 8	64
Bateman Buff	61	41 6	74
J Wilson K C	54	41 4	64
Cockroft Clev	82	40 5	67
Van Heusen Den	63	39 9	64
Lee Balt	86	39 6	62
Bastoni Hou	62	39 5	68
Waldeck Pitt	69	39 4	67
Green Cin	68	39 0	57
Patrick N E	63	38 8	62

Punt Returns

	no	yds	avg	lg	td
Johnson Hou	40	610	15 3	83	3
Odzie Oak	48	655	13 6	64	0
Solomon Mia	26	320	12.3	50	1
Upchurch Den	27	312	11 6	51	0
Fuller S D	36	410	11 4	52	1
Stevens Balt	36	396	11 0	53	0
Edwards Pitt	25	267	10 7	25	0
O Brown Pitt	22	217	9 9	48	0
Hayman Buff	25	216	8 6	30	0
Stingley N E	15	113	7.5	29	0

Kickoff Returns

	no	yds	avg	lg	td
Hart Oak	17	518	30 5	102	1
Carter N E	32	809	27 5	99	1
Upchurch Den	40	1084	27 1	58	0
Washington Buff	35	923	26 4	59	0
Laird Balt	31	799	25 8	65	0
Pircone N Y	26	637	24 5	53	0
Johnson Hou	33	798	24 2	81	1
S Davis N Y	20	483	24 2	46	0
Collier Pitt	22	523	23 8	94	1
Jackson Cin	25	587	23 5	39	0

Scoring

Touchdowns

	td	rush	rec	ret	pts
Simpson Buff	23	16	7	0	138
Banaszak Oak	16	16	0	0	96
Mitchell Balt	15	11	4	0	90
Braxton Buff	13	9	4	0	78
Nottingham Mia	12	12	0	0	72
Harris Pitt	11	10	1	0	66
McCauley Balt	11	10	1	0	66
Swann Pitt	11	0	11	0	66
Bulaich Mia	10	5	5	0	60
Pruitt Cin	10	8	2	0	60

Kicking

	ep-a	fg-a	lg	pts
Stenerud K C	30 31	22 32	57	96
Gerela Pitt	44-46	17 2	42	95
Turner Den	23 26	21 28	53	86
Butler Hou	3 34	8-30	48	85
Blanda Oak	44-48	3-21	37	83
Lenhart Balt	5 52	10 18	42	81
Yepremian Mia	40-46	13 16	40	79
Leypoldt Buff	51-57	9 16	45	78
Cockroft Clev	21 24	17 23	49	72
Green Cin	40-45	10-21	48	70

Passing

	att	cmp	pct	yds	td	int
Anderson Cin	377	228	60 5	3169	21	11
Dawson K C	140	93	66 4	1095	5	4
Jones Balt	344	203	59 0	2483	18	8
Bradshaw Pitt	286	165	57 7	2035	19	9
Grese Mia	191	118	61 8	1693	14	13
Ferguson Buff	321	169	52 6	2426	25	17
Livingston K C	176	88	50 0	1245	8	6
Stabler Oak	299	171	58 4	2296	16	24
Ramsey Den	233	128	54 9	1562	9	14
Pastorini Hou	342	163	47 7	2053	14	16

Pass Receiving

	no	yards	avg	lg	td
Rucker Clev	60	770	12 8	40	3
Mitchell Balt	60	544	9 1	35	4
Chandler Buff	55	746	13 6	35	6
Burroughs Hou	53	1063	20 1	77	8
Branch Oak	51	893	17 5	53	9
Swann Pitt	49	781	15 9	43	11
Caster N Y	47	820	17 4	91	4
Jutana N E	46	720	15 7	47	6
Curran S D	45	619	13 8	39	0
Curtis Cin	44	934	21 2	55	7
Pruitt Clev	44	299	6 8	48	1

NFC

Rushing

	att	yds	avg	lg	td
Otis St L	269	1076	4 0	30	5
Foreman Minn	280	1070	3 8	31	13
Hampton Atl	250	1002	4 0	22	5
Newhouse Dall	209	930	4 4	29	2
M Thomas Wash	235	919	3 9	34	4
McCutcheon L A	213	911	4 3	43	2
Metcalf St L	165	816	4 9	52	9
Bussey Det	157	696	4 4	32	2
Payton Chi	196	679	3 5	24	7
Strachan N O	161	668	4 1	21	2

Punting

	no	avg	lg
H Weaver Det	80	42 0	61
Wittum S F	67	41 9	64
James Atl	89	41 5	75
Ciabo Minn	73	41 1	62
Blanchard N O	92	41 0	61
Jennings N Y	76	40 9	64
Bragg Wash	72	40 6	63
Jones Ph	68	40 3	64
Carrell L A	73	39 4	57
Hoopes Dall	68	39 4	55

Punt Returns

	no	yds	avg	lg	td
Metcalf St L	23	285	12 4	69	1
Chapman N O	17	207	12 2	42	0
Livers Chi	42	456	10 9	39	0
Taylor S F	16	166	10 4	66	0
Richards Dall	28	288	10 3	43	1
Marshall Phil	23	235	10 2	39	0
Moore S F	16	160	10 0	17	0
West Det	22	219	10 0	43	0
McGill S F	31	290	9 4	34	0
Colbert N Y	27	238	8 8	65	1

Kickoff Returns

	no	yds	avg	lg	td
Payton Chi	14	444	31 7	70	0
Metcalf St L	35	960	27 4	93	1
B Thompson Det	22	565	25 7	42	0
Marshall Phil	22	557	25.3	33	0
Moore S F	26	650	25 0	52	0
Odom G B	42	1034	24.6	93	1
P Pearson Dall	16	391	24 4	42	0
Colbert N Y	17	408	24 0	30	0
Kotar N Y	17	405	23 8	64	0
McGee L A	17	404	23.8	46	0

Scoring

Touchdowns

	td	rush	rec	ret	pts
Foreman Minn	22	13	9	0	132
Metcalf St L	13	9	2	2	78
M Gray St L	11	0	11	0	66
G Washington S F	9	0	9	0	54
Brockington G B	8	7	1	0	48
Grant Wash	8	0	8	0	48
D Pearson Dall	8	0	8	0	48
Carmichael Phil	7	0	7	0	42
Dennison Dall	7	7	0	0	42
Gilliam Minn	7	0	7	0	42
H Jackson L A	7	0	7	0	42
Payton Chi	7	7	0	0	42
M Thomas Wash	7	4	3	0	42

Kicking

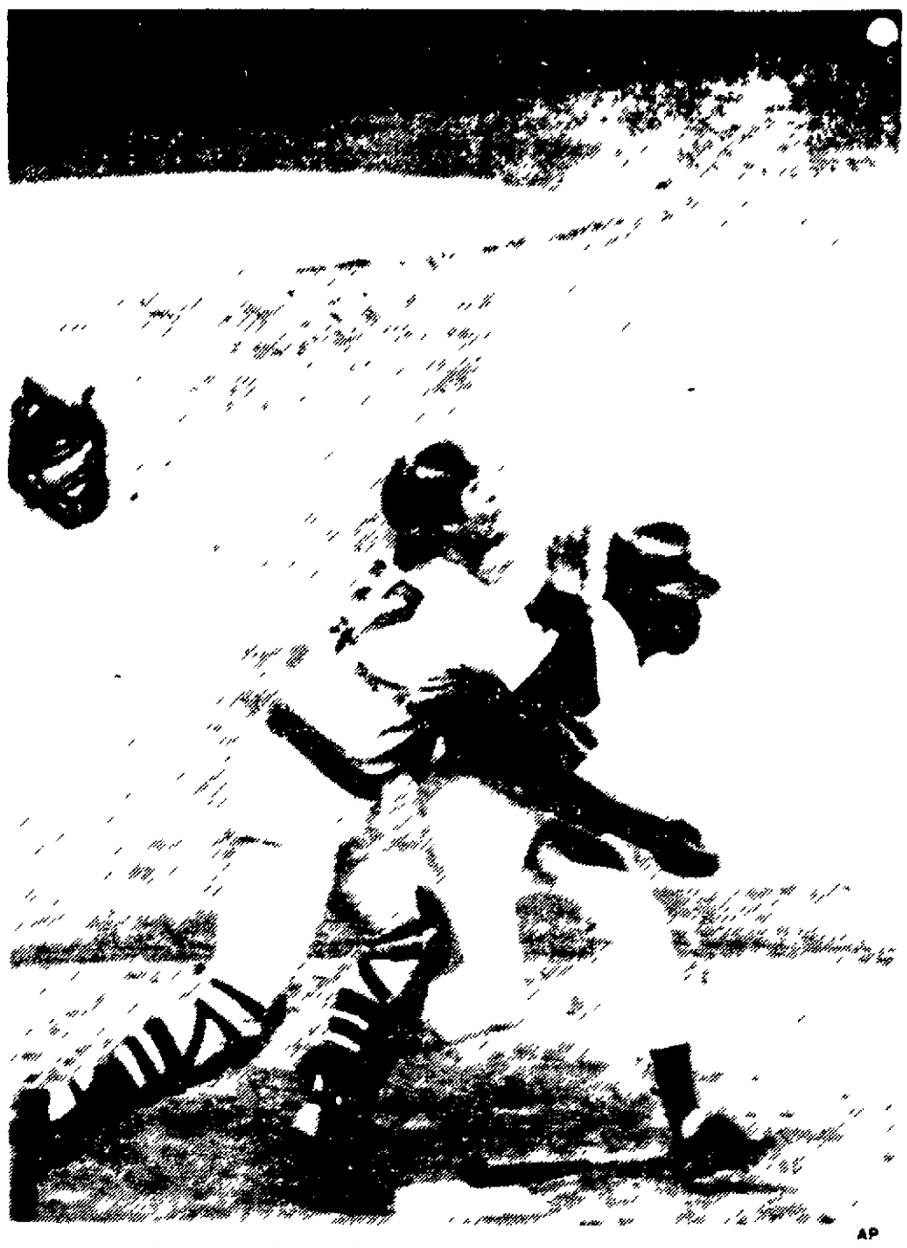
	ep-a	fg-a	lg	pts
Fritsch Dall	38-40	22 35	43	104
Bakken St L	40-41	19 24	48	97
Dempsey L A	31 36	21 26	51	94
Cox Minn	46-48	13-17	52	85
Moseley Wash	37 39	16-25	48	85
Muhlmann Phil	21 24	20-29	51	81
Mike Moyer S F	27 31	14-28	54	69
Mann Det	25 29	14-21	47	67
Thomas Chi	18 22	13 23	55	57
Danelo G B	20-23	11 15	48	53

Passing

	att	cmp	pct	yds	td	int
Tarkenton Minn	425	273	64 2	2994	25	13
Staubach Dall	348	198	56 9	2666	17	16
Kilmer Wash	346	178	51 4	2440	23	16
Harris L A	285	157	55 1	2148	14	15
Snead S F	189	108	57 1	1337	9	10
Hart St L	345	182	52 8	2507	19	19
Gabriel Phil	292	151	51 7	1644	13	11
Morton N Y	363	186	51 2	2359	11	16
Spurrier S F	207	102	49 3	1151	5	7
Reed Det	191	86	45 0	1181	9	10

Pass Receiving

	no	yds	avg	lg	td
Foreman Minn	73	691	9 5	33	9
Payne G B	58	766	13.2	54	0
Marinaro Minn	54	462	8 6	25	3
Taylor Wash	53	744	14 0	64	6
Gilliam Minn	50	777	15 5	46	7
Young Phil	49	639	13 0	62	7
M Gray St L	48	926	19 3	74	11
D Pearson Dall	46	822	17 9	46	8
G Washington S F	44	735	16 7	68	9



AP

Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk had his eye on Ed Armbrister's bunt in the tenth inning of the World Series game. The two players collided and Boston ruled interference but was overruled when the umpire decided the collision was not intentional. Armbrister ended up on second base and Cesar Geronimo went to setting up the Reds' win.

World Series Voted Top Sports Story

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds' exciting seven-game World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox was voted the top sports story of 1975 by a wide margin in balloting by United Press International sports writers across the country

Of the 19-man panel, 16 writers naming the series as their first choice Overall, the October classic drew 184 points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with every writer naming it on his ballot—the only 1975 story so acclaimed

A considerably sadder event, the death of the great filly Ruffian following her match race with Foolish Pleasure in July, finished second with 128 points, 13 more than the Ali-Frazier heavyweight championship in Manila at the end of September

The sixth game of the Series, in which Carlton Fisk's home run in the 12th inning gave Boston a 7-6 victory, and Cincinnati's come-from-behind 4-3 win in the deciding seventh game, swung the vote in favor of the baseball classic

Ruffian had never lost before her match race and had the lead against Foolish Pleasure, the Kentucky Derby winner, when she broke her right foreleg in the backstretch The 3-year-old filly had to be put away despite efforts by a team of doctors to save her

The Ali-Frazier bout was the third, and decisive, meeting between the two super heavyweights The fight proved to be a bitter war, just as the two previous bouts in New York, but in the end Ali retained his championship when a half-blinded Frazier was not permitted to answer the bell for the 15th round

The Pittsburgh Steelers' 16-6 Super Bowl triumph last January over the Minnesota Vikings was ranked fourth, with 97 points, followed by John Wooden's retirement as UCLA's basketball coach and the Bruins' subsequent national championship in March, which drew 82½ points.

Rounding out the voting were Fred Lynn's unique accomplishment of being named American League Rookie of the Year and MVP, the sagging sports economy which resulted in the folding of the World Football League and four ABA teams, the world record-breaking mile runs of Filbert Bayi and John Walker, Golden State's NBA championship, and Philadelphia's second straight Stanley Cup

Wooden's Bruins sent their coach into retirement with an emotional 92-85 triumph over Kentucky for the NCAA title, his 10th national championship in 12 years

Lynn had a tremendous year for the Red Sox. He batted .331 and hit 21 home runs and 105 RBIs The 23-year-old lefthanded led the AL in runs scored, 103, doubles, 47, and in slugging percentage, 566

Buffalo's McAdoo Suspended

BUFFALO (AP) — Bob McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer, was suspended indefinitely by the Buffalo Braves Wednesday in a dispute over his refusal to play

McAdoo complained of a back strain just before Tuesday night's game against the Boston Celtics He was examined by a team physician who was unable to find anything that would prevent him from playing, the team stated

McAdoo refused to play in the game, however, and was taken to a Buffalo hospital where he was X-rayed, according to an announcement made by Braves owner Paul Snyder.

The X rays proved negative, the team stated

McAdoo was then told to see a second doctor, but refused to do so, according to the statement. He was then suspended.

ASU Downs Monteverde

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Arizona State scored a 94-83 victory over Estudiantes Monteverde of Spain Wednesday in the opening game of the Spanish Christmas Basketball Tournament

The touring American team, ranked No. 19, held a slim one-point lead, 49-48, at the half

Rick Taylor led Arizona State with 26 points and James Hollman and Scott Lloyd added 16 each

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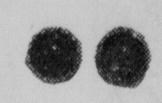

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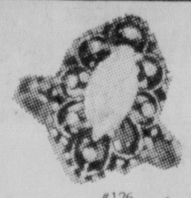

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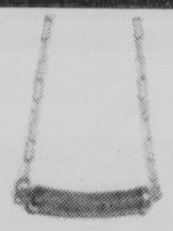

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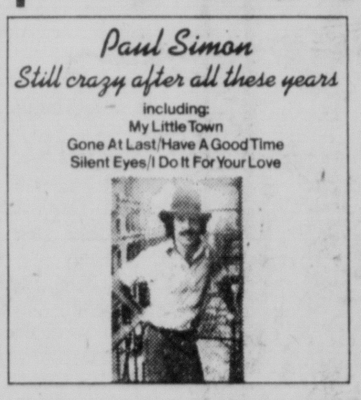

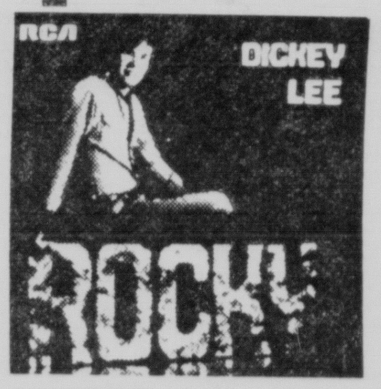

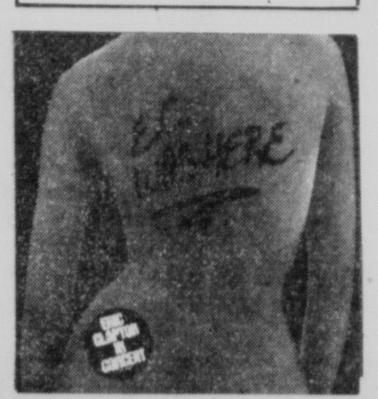

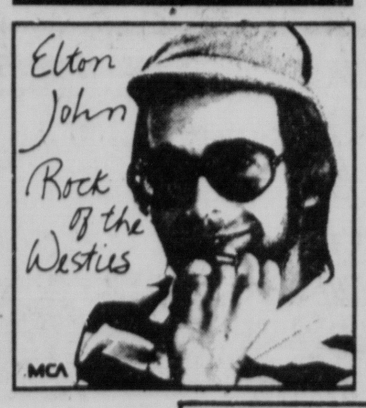

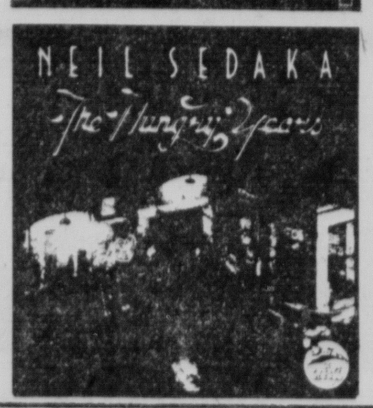

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Griffin, Hayes Defy College Grid 'Standards'

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a sport dominated by over-sized humans and characterized by sophisticated and innovative coaching techniques, the 1975 college football season was an anachronism.

It largely belonged to two men—a player, Archie Griffin of Ohio State, and his coach, Woody Hayes—neither of whom chronologically fit into the trendy patterns of today's college football.

Griffin, at only 5-foot-9 and 184 pounds, was one of the smallest players in a game that is better suited to extra large men. Yet, he emerged as the first player in history to in the coveted Heisman Trophy twice and finished a brilliant four-year career as the only man ever to rush for more than 5,000 yards. The senior from Columbus, Ohio, also captured UPI's Player of the Year honors for the second year in a row.

It was Hayes, a 61-year-old disciplinarian whose ultraconservative style of coaching seems better suited to a bygone era, who turned out the nation's best team. Ohio State, whose "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense stands in marked contrast to today's more modern offenses such as the veer and the wishbone, was one of only three major college teams (Arizona State and Arkansas State were the others) to complete the season with a perfect mark.

The Buckeyes went 11-0their best regular season in history—and took a No. 1 ranking into their season finale against UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

Playing one of its toughest schedules in years, Ohio State had only two really difficult games. They struggled to beat Penn State, 17-9, and had to rally for two fourth quarter touchdowns in their season finale to defeat Michigan, 21-14, and clinch the Big Ten championship. Overall, the Buckeyes outscored their opponents 374-79 during the year.

It was not really supposed to be Ohio State's year. The Buckeyes had lost 13 starters from their 1974 squad, and Oklahoma, which had gone unbeaten a year ago, was the preseason choice of the UPI Board of Coaches to walk away with No. 1 honors.

Oklahoma, which had not been ranked by UPI in 1974 because it was concluding the second year of a two-year NCAA probabtion, held the top spot for a few weeks but was overtaken by Ohio State before mid-season. The Sooners won their first eight games but finally saw their 37-game unbeaten string snapped by Kansas.

Pressured by Nebraska for the Big Eight title, the Sooners rose to the occassion and pummeled the Cornhuskers, 35-10, in their last game to gain a share of the Big Eight title and earn a berth in the Orange Bowl opposite Michigan. Oklahoma was ranked No. 2 entering post-season play.

The Sooners reaped the bulk of individual honors. They placed four players on the UPI All-America team and also boasted the nation's outstanding lineman, defensive tackle Leroy Selmon. Selmon won both the Outland Trophy and UPI's Lineman of the Year award. His brother, Dewey, also gained All-America honors at middle guard while the Sooners' Jimbo Elrod, a defensive end, and Terry Webb, an offensive guard, were similarly honored.

The most surprising team of the year turned out to be Arkansas. The Razorbacks, considered no more than an also-ran in the preseason sizeup of the Southwest Conference, ended up winning the SWC title with a dramatic season-ending 31-14 triumph over Texas A&M. That victory, which spoiled the Aggies' bid for a perfect season, put Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl against Georgia.

On the college division level, Northern Michigan and Wittenberg (O.) turned out to be the best in their respective classes. Northern Michigan won the Division II championship, defeating Western Kentucky 16-14 in the final, and Wittenberg won the Division III title, beating Ithaca (N.Y.) College 28-0.

Southern California and Auburn would have to share honors as the most disappointing teams this season.

Southern Cal, the 1974 UPI national champion, unveiled a new running sensation in junior tailback Ricky Bell, who finished as the nation's leading rusher, and won its first seven games. But then Coach John McKay announced that he would be leaving the Trojans to coach the new Tampa club in the National Football League next year and the team proceeded to lose its last four games. As a result, UCLA ended up as the Pacific Coast Conference champion, ending Southern Cal's three-year reign as conference champs.

more embarrassing. Playing their final year under Southeastern Conference title. But, the Tigers never recovered from a rash of early season injuries and finished 3-6-2.

The SEC created some headline making news during the year on two campuses. The University of Kentucky and its star running back, Sonny Collins, was scandalized by a report that the team was involved in a series of pointshaving incidents. A full-scale investigation was conducted by both the NCAA and federal authorities but no evidence was uncovered that linked Kentucky or Collins to any wrongdoing.

At Alabama, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant stirred things up in late November by admitting that he had influenced the Sugar Bowl Committee into selecting Eastern power Penn State as his opponent in the New Year's night post-season classic. It touched off a furore among Big Eight coaches, who claimed Bryant was ducking them.

Bryant also made waves in the beginning of the season when he attempted to block an NCAA ruling that limited traveling squads to 48 players. Bryant won a temporary injunction against the rule but a Federal district court in New Orleans reversed the injunction two weeks later so that the rule remained in effect most of the season. The final hearings may not be heard until next year.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses (final ratings to move after bowl games).

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (11-0) (38)	399
2. Oklahoma (10-1) (1)	309
3. Alabama (10-1)	260
4. Michigan (8-1-2)	231
5. Nebraska (10-1)	229
6. Texas A&M (10-1)	170
7. Arizona State	
—. Penn State (9-2)	91
9. Texas (9-2)	79
10. Arkansas (9-2)	46
11. Colorado (9-2)	41
12. Georgia (9-2)	33
13. UCLA (8-2-1)	21
14. Florida (9-2)	19
15. Arizona (9-2)	18
16. California (8-)	10
17. (tie) Notre Dame (8-3)	5
17. (tie) Pittsburgh (7-4)	5
19. (tie) Kansas (7-4)	1
19. (tie) Tulsa T7-4)	1
19. (tie) Maryland (8-2-1)	1
19. (tie) Miami (Ohio) (10-1)	1

Offense

WR—Steve Rivera, senior, California
TE—ken MacAfee, sophomore, Notre Dame
T—Bob Simmons, senior, Texas
T—Dennis Lick, senior, Wisconsin
G—Randy Johnson, junior, Georgia
G—Terry Webb, senior, Oklahoma
C—Rik Bonness, senior, Nebraska
QB—Gene Swick, senior, Toledo
RB—Archie Griffin, senior, Ohio State
RB—Ricky Bell, junior, Southern Calif
RB—Chuck Muncie, senior, California

Defense

E—Jimbo Elrod, senior, Oklahoma
E—Leroy Cook, senior, Alabama
T—Leroy Selmon, senior, Oklahoma
T—Steve Niehaus, senior, Notre Dame
MG—Dewey Selmon, senior, Oklahoma
LB—Ed Simonini, senior, Texas A&M
LB—Greg Buttle, senior, Penn State
LB—Woodrow Lowe, senior, Alabama
DB—Chet Moeller, senior, Navy
DB—Tim Fox, senior, Ohio State
DB—Pat Thomas, senior, Texas A&M

Major college football conference champions:
Atlantic Coast Conference—Maryland
Big Eight Conference—Nebraska and Oklahoma (tie)
Big Ten Conference—Ohio State
Ivy League—Harvard
Mid-AXMERICAN Conference—Miami Ohio
Missouri Valley Conference—Tulsa
Pacific Coast Athletic Conference—San Jose State
Pacific Eight Conference—California
Southeast Conference—Alabama
Southern Conference—Richmond
Southwest Conference—Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M (tie)
Western Athletic Conference—Arizona State

Final major college football individual and team statistical leaders:

Individual

Rushing—Ricky Bell, Southern California, 170.5 yards per game
Scoring—Pete Johnson, Ohio State, 13.6 points per game
Passing—Craig Penrose, San Diego State, 18 completions per game
Receiving—Bob Farnham, Brown, 6.2 catches per game
Total offense—Gene Swick, Toledo, 246 yards per game
Punting—Tom Skladany, Ohio State, 46.7 yards per kick
Punt returns—Donnie Ross, New Mexico State, 16.1 yards per return
Kickoff returns—John Schultz, Maryland, 31.0 yards per return
Interceptions — Jim Bolding, East Carolina, 10
Field goals—Don Bitterlich, Temple, 21

Team

Total offense—California, 458.5 yards per game
Rushing offense—Arkansas State, 340.5 yards per game
Passing offense—San Diego State, 291.3 yards per game
Scoring—Ohio State, 34 points per game
Total defense—Texas A&M, 183.8 yards per game
Rushing defense—Texas A&M, 80.3 yards per game
Pass defense—VMI, 51.1 yards per game
Scoring defense—Alabama, 6 points per game

Hula Bowl Teams Picked

HONOLULU (UPI) — A total of 62 players representing 40 colleges have been named for the East and West teams in the 30th annual Hula Bowl game to be played Jan. 10 at Aloha Stadium.

Head coaches will be Oklahoma's Barry Switzer for the West and Iowa State's Earle Bruce for the East.

Headlining the list of All-America players is Ohio State's Archie Griffin, the nation's only two-time Heisman trophy winner. He will play for the East.

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5.60x15	25.97		1.79
E78x14	27.97	21.00	2.27
F78x14	29.97		2.40
F78x15	29.97		2.45
G78x14	31.97	23.00	2.56
G78x15	31.97		2.60
H78x14	32.97	24.00	2.77
L78x15*	37.41	28.00	3.11

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2 POLYESTER CORD PLIES

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F78x14	38.88	26.00	2.47
G78x14	41.88	27.00	2.62
G78x15	41.88		2.69
H78x15	43.88	28.00	2.92
L78x15	45.88	29.00	3.21

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FR70x14	48.88	28.88	3.00
GR70x14	51.88	30.88	3.12
GR70x15	51.88		3.15
HR70x14	54.88	34.88	3.41
HR70x15	54.88		3.43
LR70x15	59.88	36.88	3.74

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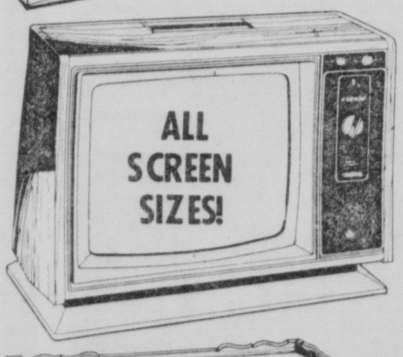

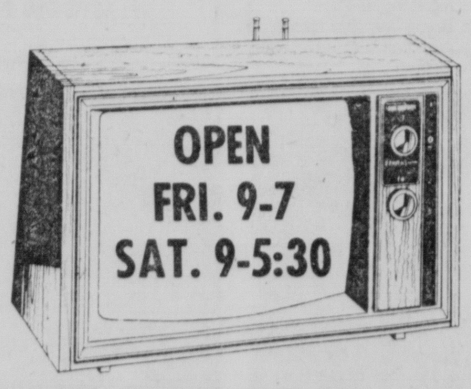

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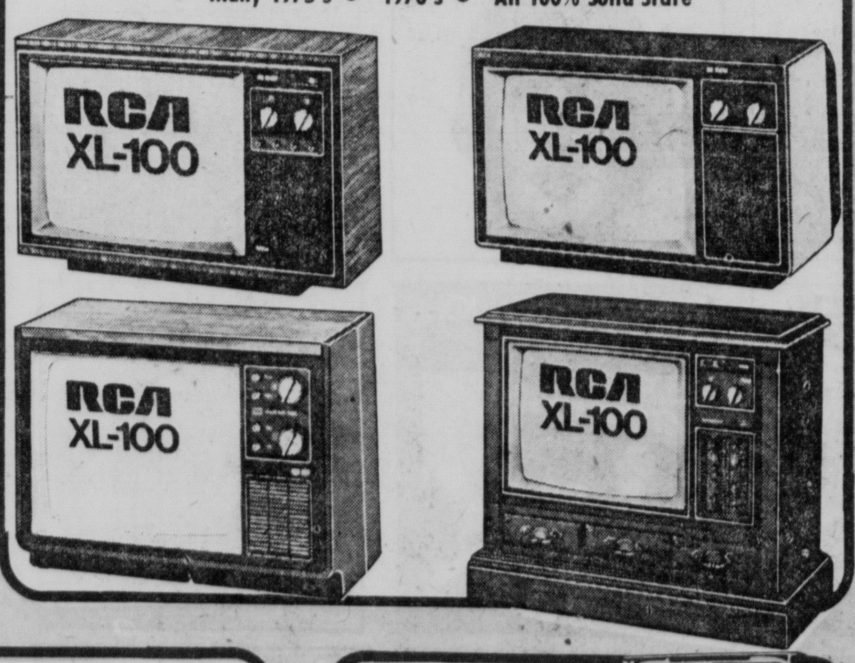

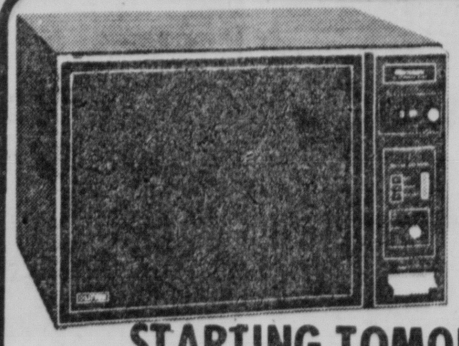

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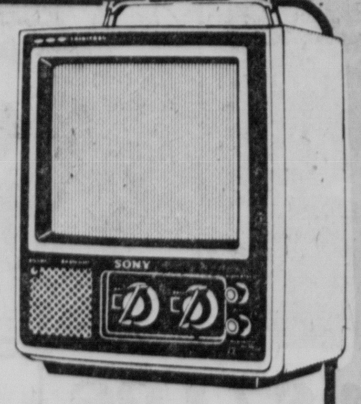

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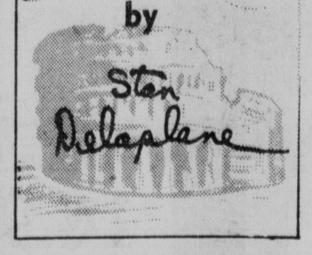

St. Croix — "That's sugar cane," said the taxi driver. "You don't see sugar cane on those other islands."

The driver is a lady school teacher. She drives taxi in the summer. Teaches school in the winter. Right now she's on Christmas vacation, the highest time of the year.

We bought these sugary islands from Denmark for $25 million. They bring in more than double that each year in tourist business.

St. Croix is the only island that still raises sugar cane. (The islands of St. Thomas and St. John found it more profitable to raise tourist prices.)

All tourists are interested in sugar cane, said the lady driver. She is proud to be from the only island that still grows it.

☆ ☆ ☆

A couple of years ago some local gunmen opened up on a party of tourist golfers, thus providing a course hazard nobody had thought about before.

The shooting cut down tourist traffic immediately.

But now they are coming back.

"Dose tourists scared," said the taxi driver. "But now coming back. Big snow in New York, next day all hotels here filled up.

"You know what tourists like to see?"

"What do they like to see?" I asked.

"First thing we drive from the airport, the man say: 'What all that green grass is?' You say to him, 'That sugar cane.' He say, 'Is that so? I never see sugar cane before. That sugar cane,' he say to his wife.

"Then his wife say, 'Where is good place to shop?'

"She don't care about sugar cane. Only want to go to free-port shop."

☆ ☆ ☆

Says the schoolteacher-taxi driver: "Sometime you get the tourist man he say to me, 'What that wasp doing in the car?' Plenty wasp right now.

"So I say to him, 'That we call a Jack Spaniard.' That is what we call wasp in these islands. You hear that before?"

"I never heard it before," I said.

"Now you hear about it, you can tell people at your hotel," she said. "They think you smart. They think you come from islands only you wrong color. Must be black like me then they know for sure you island person.

"This town Frederiksted is where they free all slaves. Those Danes they make slaves free. If they don't do that, I be slave today, maybe. They make everybody free year 1848."

☆ ☆ ☆

"Those big jet come to airport and I drive those people to Christiansted or Frederiksted. I tell them about Jack Spaniard and sugar cane.

"Right away the woman go into shop and buy perfume. She buy all kinds perfume. Man he buy rum — only one quarter what you pay in United States. Good rum.

"Then both man and woman buy big island straw hat. She buy more perfume. He buy camera. Pay maybe hundred dollars for camera. Go back to hotel. He say, 'Wait a minute driver. You take my picture in sugar cane.' "

☆ ☆ ☆

The lady driver said it was a whole education in itself, driving tourists around St. Croix.

"Sometimes in school I tell children what happen to me when I drive those tourist around in summer. I tell how they don't know Jack Spaniards. Don't know about sugar cane. Those children don't believe. They think I must be making fun. But no. All true."

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Marks To Seek Stennis' Post

Jackson, Miss. (UPI) — Jackson attorney E. Michael Marks announced he would seek the U.S. Senate seat held by John C. Stennis in the Democratic primary election next summer.

"I believe America is on a collision course with disaster during this decade," the 40-year-old trial lawyer and restaurant owner said.

Marks, who ran unsuccessfully for a state legislative post from Jackson in 1971, became the first person to formally announce as a candidate against the 74-year-old veteran chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

—Staying Ahead—

New Budget Committees Control, Reduce Spending

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

Jane Bryant Quinn

New York — A lot of people have the idea that Congress is a runaway spendthrift ready to vote for any popular program whether the country has the money or not. In the past, there's been a lot of truth to that charge. That's why President Ford demanded that they impose — almost a year in advance — a spending ceiling of $395 billion for fiscal year 1977.

But what you may not realize is that in the past year, Congress has set up an elaborate procedure for imposing fiscal responsibility on itself. To the surprise of many observers, the system has been working very well.

The new budget committees in the House and Senate forced spending reductions recently in several politically popular programs. Furthermore, Congress has passed no new major spending bills this year.

This explains why they're so sore about the President's spending ceiling, even though its nonbinding. The Congressional Budget Act of 1974 requires the budget committees themselves to establish a spending ceiling that will be legally binding on Congress, and for all anyone knows that ceiling might turn out to be $395 billion.

But the President asked them to set the ceiling right now — in disregard of the procedures mandated by the 1974 Budget Act and before the budget committees have had a chance to analyze the nation's actual fiscal condition. Argues Sen. Edward Muskie, Chairman of the Senate Budget Committee: "I have seen Presidents suggest these magic spending ceilings (in the past). I have seen the Senate in panic endorse them . . . and those ceilings have never worked, because they were not established on a solid basis of fact."

To be able to follow the important fiscal debate now going on in Washington, it is important that you understand what Congress' new budget procedures are, and how well they're working. In brief:

(1) The Senate and House each have a budget committee chaired respectively by Sen. Muskie of Maine and Rep. Brock Adams of Washington. Early in the year, they hold hearings on the current budget outlook. They consider the administration's proposed budget, and crank in economic forecasts and policy recommendations from congressional sources. In May, they pass a resolution on what the spending levels should probably be for the fiscal year starting the following October.

(2) They are assisted in their work by the congressional budget office, under the capable direction of economist Alice Rivlin. Among other things, her staff provides Congress with nonpartisan analysis of the probable effect on the economy of various spending proposals under consideration. Congress should have had such an office long ago.

(3) Over the summer, the appropriations committees go through the usual political process of deciding which programs should be supported and which should be kissed off. However, the budget committees are always looking over their shoulders, warning them when a proposal is too expensive. Ultimately, the budget committees have to reconcile all the planned appropriations with the spending targets.

(4) In September, Congress adopts a second resolution, setting firm levels of spending, revenues, debt, deficit and budget authority for the fiscal year. These levels are legally binding. Congress can not exceed these spending levels without passing a third resolution specifically agreeing to do so — a powerful deterrent when faced with an electorate determined to save money.

Lest you think the Budget Committees are paper tigers, here are three of their accomplishments on the Senate side this year:

—In August, they sent a military procurement bill back to committee that had already passed both houses and been approved by a House/Senate conference. Another $250 million was cut from a bill that had already been drastically pared.

—In September, they forced a $75 million cut in a child nutrition bill, principally by eliminating a subsidy for children whose families could afford to pay.

—Also in September, they helped put across the important 5% cap on federal pay increases.

Congress is now entering its first full year with the budget committees in place. It is important for the future that these committees acquire even more muscle and prestige, and not be torpedoed in their deliberations by election-year politics.

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Deaths And Funerals

Banker — George R.
Devriendt — Willis C.
Dobbs — Joy A.
Ferguson — Laura M.
Gates — W. Edgar
Haase — Frances
Helt — O.O. (Shorty)
Johnson — Elmer E.
Porter — Mrs. Edna H.
Prochaska — James B.
Schliefert — Geraldine L.
Winkle—Fred William
Wolfemade — Otto

BANKER — George R., 57, 3121 So. 37th, died Monday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 35th & Sheridan Blvd. Calvary. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. Memorials to Pius X High School.

DEVRIENDT — Willis C. (Bill), 70, 2411 A, died Tuesday.

Memorial services: 10:30 a.m. Friday, Westminster United Presbyterian Church chapel, 2110 Sheridan Blvd. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation.

DOBBS — Joy A., 88, 4001 South, died Monday.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Dr. Melvon Ireland. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Christ United Methodist Church.

GATES — W. Edgar, 92, formerly of 1927 South, died Sunday in Omaha.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Christ United Methodist Church, 46th & A. Wyuka. **Roper and Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Memorials to church.

HAASE — Frances, 78, 3540 C, died Wednesday. Born in Lancaster County. Longtime Lincoln resident. Member of Redeemer Lutheran Church. Survivors: son, Marvin L., Lincoln; three grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 510 So. 33rd. The Rev. Melvin Tassler. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church or cancer fund. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O.

PORTER — Mrs. Edna H. (widow of Harold O.), 80, 841 So. 47th, died Tuesday.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Tabitha Home Chapel, 4720 Randolph. Memorials to Tabitha Home. Wyuka. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O.

WOLTEMADE — Otto, 81, 3807 J, died Wednesday. Car Parts Service Co. machinist. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Duane (Marjorie) Anthony, Columbus, Ind.; Mrs. Lloyd (Marilyn) Thomas, St. Simons Island, Ga.; sister Mrs. Claude (Louise) Caskey, Lincoln; five grandchildren. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN

FERGUSON — Laura M., died Monday in New York. Former Lincoln resident. Member OES Myrtle Chpt. #94, PEO Chpt. V, First United Methodist Church. Survivors: daughter, Jeanne, New York; brother, Alvin Everett, Lincoln; nieces and nephews.

Services: will be held Saturday, Campbells Funeral Home, Vinton, Iowa. Urbana (Iowa) Cemetery.

HELT — O.O. (Shorty), 77, Bruning, died Tuesday in Geneva. Survivors: wife, Mattie; son, Elvin, Coffeeville, Kan.; daughter, Mrs. Dale (Ann) Hinrichs, Bruning; sisters, Mrs. Gerald Byrne and Mrs. Lloyd Kudrna, both of Red Cloud; five grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Bruning Methodist Church. The Rev. Bob Bowne. Bruning Cemetery. **Montgomery-Hacker Funeral Home,** Bruning.

JOHNSON — Elmer E., 86, Crete, died Tuesday in Wilber.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, **Kunci Funeral Home,** Crete. Burial services: 3 p.m. Saturday, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Concordia, Kan.

PROCHASKA — James B., 93, Crete, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Bessie; son, Glenn H., Crete; daughters, Mrs. Edward (Bessie) Kalkwarf and Mrs. Frank (Marie) Sand, both of Crete; Mrs. Richard (Lillian) Loos and Mrs. Arnold (Helen) Hausner, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Emil (Florence) Zima, Utica; Mrs. Harold (Lucille) Brown Kearney; sister, Mrs. Rosie Juricek, Crete; 35 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete. Father Anthony Kotz. Sacred Heart Cemetery, Crete. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Friday, **Kunci Funeral Home,** Crete.

SCHLIEFERT — Geraldine L., 44, Murdock, died Tuesday in Omaha.

Services: 2 p.m. Friday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lewisville. Church cemetery. **Derr-Colbert Funeral Home,** Weeping Water.

WINKLE — Fred William, 79, Beatrice, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Lifetime farmer. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth; son, Donald L., Wymore; daughters, Mrs. Chet (Dorothy) McPheron Jr., Beatrice; Mrs. George (Bonnie) Wignall, Glenwood, Iowa; brother, Karl C., Odell; sister, Mrs. Ben (Virginia) Kyles, Beatrice; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Herman Mortuary, Beatrice. Pastor Michael Keyne. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

Top Trade Surplus In History Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may finish 1975 with the biggest trade surplus in history, the Commerce Department said Wednesday after the nation recorded another large surplus in November.

The Commerce Department said November exports exceeded imports by $1.1 billion, giving the nation a surplus of $10.6 billion for the first 11 months of the year. That already exceeds the previous record trade surplus of $7.1 billion set in 1964.

The department said that if the same trade pattern continues in December, the nation would end the year with a total surplus of $11.6 billion, a dramatic improvement over 1974, when the nation's trade was in deficit by $2.4 billion.

Trade has been the strongest single sector in the nation's economy in 1974. Exports are 9 per cent higher than in 1974, and this has helped create new jobs in export industries.

The trade surplus has also helped to increase the value of the dollar in relation to other world currencies. This, in turn, has been a factor in slowing down the nation's inflation rate.

The trade surplus has come as a major surprise, because Ford administration economists feared that higher world oil prices would lead to an over-all 1975 deficit similar to the 1974 trade deficit.

The 9 per cent growth in exports, which totals $107 billion at an annual rate, has been greater than expected. Imports have grown about 5 per cent over 1974, totaling $95 billion at an annual rate.

November exports were valued at $9.409 billion, while imports were valued at $8.299 billion.

Exports were 1.3 per cent higher than in October, while imports rose 1.1 per cent.

The Commerce Department said the growth in exports in November resulted from increased shipments of coal, up $182.6 million; auto exports, up $56.2 million; and military aircraft sales, up $57.6 million.

It said imports of nonelectrical machinery and motor vehicles rose sharply in November, but that petroleum imports fell $89.6 million and sugar imports dropped $94.5 million.

A contributing factor to the trade picture has been a slight decline in oil imports so far during 1975.

Valparaiso Boy Hurt In Accident

David City — A 15-year-old Valparaiso boy was listed in serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Health Center in Lincoln Wednesday after being pinned against a wall here by a truck.

Jeffrey Nielson, 15, son of Guy Nielson, suffered abdominal and leg injuries.

Nielson and his father, a Goodyear Farm Tire Center employe, were trying to start a truck at the David City store when it backed up, pinning the boy against a wall, according to the David City Banner-Press.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

Markets...Business

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Stock Market Has Cheerful Holiday Eve

NEW YORK (AP) — Bargain hunters banking on a yearend rally helped make it a cheerful Christmas Eve in the stock market Wednesday.

Prices advanced broadly in a session shortened by two hours to allow Wall Street an early start on the holiday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials put together an 8.19 gain to 851.94 to go with its 5.12 advance on Tuesday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose .73 to 89.46, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was up .41 at 47.18.

Gainers held a 1,087 to 303 edge on losers among the 1,793 issues traded on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 11.15 million shares in the four-hour session, against 17.75 million in the full six-hour day on Tuesday.

Brokers cited a variety of favorable elements in the economic news background.

Among them were President Ford's signing this week of an energy bill and legislation to continue the 1975 tax cuts through the first half of next year.

In addition, there was a favorable court decision on a debt-moratorium that is a key part of the plan to help New York City cope with its financial problems.

And the government reported Wednesday morning that the nation had its 10th straight monthly trade surplus in November, with exports outstripping imports by $1.11 billion, after seasonal adjustment.

But analysts said the main force behind the buying was a belief among some investors that many issues were currently at bargain levels because of the temporary downward influence of yearend tax selling.

"There's a lot of cash around, particularly in the hands of institutions," said Eldon A. Grimm at Birr, Wilson & Co. "And some of it's trying to get in before an anticipated yearend rally."

American Telephone & Telegraph was the day's most active issue, down ⅛ at 50⅜. A 100,000-share block traded at that price.

Airline stocks continued to gain in response to the new energy legislation—seena as curbing the rise in their fuel costs—and a bright forecast of 1976 passenger traffic from UAL's United Airlines subsidiary.

UAL was up ½ at 27 on top of a 1¾-point gain Tuesday. Braniff added ⅜ to 8¾; Pan Am ⅛ to 5⅜; and Eastern ⅜ to 4¼, all in active trading.

Point-plus gainers among the glamor stocks included Digital Equipment, up 1⅝ at 134¾; IBM, ahead 1⅜ at 221⅜; Johnson & Johnson, ahead 1⅜ at 90, and Hughes Tool, 2 higher at 42⅝.

Syntex topped the active list on the American Stock Exchange, down ¼ at 30⅜.

The Amex market value index showed a .47 gain at 82.36.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index rose .39 to 76.37.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) —

New York Exchange: 1,087 advances, 303 declines.

Most active AT&T, 50⅜ —⅛
Sales: 11,150,000
Index: 47.18 +0.41
Bonds $12,280,000

American Stock Exchange: 405 advances, 185 declines.

Most active Syntex, 30⅜ —¼
Sales: 1,300,000
Index: 82.36 +.47
Bonds $850,000

Chicago:

Wheat — Mixed; late demand.
Corn — Mixed; light trade.
Oats — Mixed; late demand.
Soybeans — Higher; late buying, short covering.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Indus	854.93	845.01	851.94	+8.19
20 Tran	170.15	167.24	169.12	+1.92
15 Utils	82.34	81.16	82.12	+0.93
65 Stock	260.62	257.16	259.59	+2.67

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

	Wednesday	Tuesday
Indus	856,900	1,292,400
Trans	433,300	832,600
Utils	169,700	271,800
65 Stk	1,459,900	2,396,800

Bond	Close	Chg.
40 Bonds	68.58	—0.07
10 1st Rails	48.47	—0.28
10 2nd Rails	61.43	—0.10
10 Utils	86.28	—0.03
10 Indus	78.15	+0.14

Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 284.24, up 0.06.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange

Am Tel&Tel	155,600	50⅜	— ⅛
ITE Imperl	133,200	19	
Braniff Int	133,000	8¾	+ ⅜
Polaroid	129,900	30¾	+ ¼
Comput Sci	127,700	4	— ⅛
Xerox Cp	107,200	50⅞	+ ¾
Comsat	102,500	25½	+ ⅜
Va ElPow	97,000	13¾	+ ⅛
Idaho Pw	96,000	25½	
Pan Am	95,500	5⅜	+ ⅛
EastnAirL	88,800	4¼	+ ⅜
Macmillan	86,200	4⅛	
US Steel	85,500	66¼	+ ⅝
Texaco Inc	77,200	23⅛	+ ⅜
Citicorp	74,500	29¼	+1¼
Occiden Pet	74,500	13⅛	— ⅛

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) — N.Y. Stock sales

Approx final total	11,150,000
Previous day	17,752,030
Week ago	16,556,600
Month ago	18,781,550
Year ago	Closed
Two years ago	18,618,690
Jan 1 to date	4,633,319,058
1974 to date	3,453,118,326
1973 to date	3,985,568,310

STANDARD & POOR'S

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index:

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
425 Indus	100.61	99.39	100.18	+.82
15 Rails	37.49	37.05	37.49	+.43
60 Utils	43.68	43.04	43.50	+.27
500 Stocks	89.84	88.73	89.46	+.73

Airplane Crash Kills Owner Of Ogallala Firm

Plainview, Tex. (UPI) — The decapitated body of Mack Ross, owner of Ross Irrigation in Ogallala, Neb., was found Wednesday in the snow-covered wreckage of his small plane near this northwest Texas farming community.

Authorities said Ross, a resident of Brownfield, Tex., was alone in the craft. His frozen body was upside down inside the plane.

Ross' twin-engine Cherokee was found in a field 12 miles south of the town. It was covered with six inches of fresh snow.

The search for the plane began after area residents reported hearing a plane flying at a low altitude. Authorities said Ross asked the tower in Lubbock, about 50 miles south of Plainview, for a weather report at mid-afternoon Tuesday but communication was broken in the middle of the conversation.

Direct Cattle Sales

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)— Direct cattle trade Wednesday:

Volume: 3,000; trade slow. About 50 per cent sold delivered live to packing plants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feedlots, some with 1-2 per cent extra dockage for mud; the remainder dressed hot weight basis.

Live: prices steady, steers, high-good and choice, moderate mud, 1,050-1,175 lb 44.75-46.00; good-choice, 1,000-1,100 lb 43.50-44.50; heifers, good to mostly choice, 800-950 lb 41.50-43.00, few 43.75.

Dressed: prices steady; weight only—steers, good to choice, 500-800 lb carcasses 72.00-74.00, some uneven 71.00-72.50; heaifers, good to mostly choice, 400-700 lb carcasses 68.00-70.50.

Carlot Meat Market

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Wednesday's Midwest carlot meat trade for Iowa and river market areas.

Beef trade opening fairly active, demand moderate to good, choice steer beef steady; steer beef choice, yield grade 3, 500-700 lbs 71.75-72.00, 600-900 lbs 72.00-72.50; choice heifer beef 500-700 lbs, yield grade 3, 69.25-70.75.

Fresh pork cut trade slow; loins steady, skinned hams steady to 5.00 lower, bellies 2.00 lower.

Loins 14 lbs and down 92.75; 14-17 lbs 90.75, skinned hams 14-17 lbs 95.00-98.00, 17-20 lbs 88.00-88.50, 20-26 lbs 77.50-78.00.

Livestock Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange closing price range

ICED BROILERS:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	41.55	41.65	41.25	41.65	41.55
Mar	39.75	39.80	39.50	39.75	39.80
May	39.10	39.45	39.10	39.45	39.40
Jun	40.30	40.30	40.10	40.15	40.25
Jly	40.02	40.02	40.00	40.00	40.15
Aug	39.00	39.25	39.00	39.25	38.80
Sep	38.75	38.75	38.75	38.75	38.25

LIVE BEEF CATTLE:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Units
Feb	43.30	42.40	43.25	42.55	2,648
Apr	40.75	39.90	40.70	40.00	1,104
Jun	41.60	40.82	41.60	41.05	900
Aug	41.65	40.95	41.50	41.02	126
Oct	41.50	40.77	41.50	40.92A	24

FEEDER CATTLE:

Mar	38.00	37.75	38.00	37.75	20
Apr	38.00	37.75	37.75	37.97	12
May	38.00	37.65	38.00	37.75	20

LIVE HOGS:

Feb	48.80	47.15	47.97	47.12	1,518
Apr	43.65	42.70	42.95	42.80	456
Jun	43.35	42.70	43.45	43.00	379
Jly	43.70	42.95	43.55	43.00	180
Aug	41.60	41.00	41.25	40.95	26
Oct	39.65	39.15	39.60	38.90A	30
Dec	39.80	39.40	39.80B	39.60A	5

FROZEN PORK BELLIES

Feb	71.30	69.75	71.50	70.02A	1,615
Mar	70.60	68.95	70.50	69.05	560
May	69.20	67.80	69.20	67.65	292
Jly	68.40	66.90	68.30	66.85B	221
Aug	65.95	63.95	65.90	63.80B	87

MILO:

No sales reported

A—Ask; B—Bid; N—Nominal

Soybeans Rally, End With Gain

Chicago (AP) — Soybean futures rallied in the last few minutes and, with short covering, closed with a gain of 5 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Oats were up 2 cents, but corn and wheat futures were mixed. Soybean meal was steady to about 50 cents a ton higher but soybean oil was down about 25 points. Iced broilers were steady to ½ cent a pound higher after a very lightly trade session. Domestic gold futures declined $2 an ounce following some weakening in spot gold abroad.

Livestock Trade Dull

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—There wasn't much pre-holiday action on the Omaha livestock market Wednesday, as runs were very small.

The day's hog pens held only about 1,500 head.

The trade on barrows and gilts was called fairly active after a slow opening, and weights ranging from 190-to-260-pounds turned steady to $1.00 higher than Tuesday's close. Weights from 270-pounds and up trended steady to 50-cents lower.

There were only about 500 cattle and calves on offer.

Sales on the few available loads of slaughter steers and heifers were called moderately active, and the trend was mostly steady.

The market will be closed Thursday for Christmas, and Friday's trade will be minimal because there is no feeder auction slated.

Since Friday's market is not expected to have much effect, the overall weekly trends were available Wednesday.

Briefly checking them:

Barrows and gilts under 250-pounds turned steady to 50-cents higher, while heavier weights came under pressure and trended steady to $1.00 lower.

Sows were called mostly steady.

Slaughter steers and heifers trended 25-to-50 cents higher, instances 75-cents to the upside.

Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)—Livestock quotations Thursday:

Hogs: 1,500; barrows and gilts fairly active after slow opening, weights 190-260 lb steady to 1.00 higher than Tuesday's close, 270 lb and heavier steady to 50 lower; U.S. 1-3, 195-230 lb 50.00-51.00; sows mostly steady; 325-600 lb 39.00-39.50.

Cattle and calves: 500; few loads steers and heifers moderately active, mostly steady; cows moderately active, unevenly firm to 1.00 higher; high-good and choice 1,025-1,225 lb steers 44.25-45.50; 2 loads choice with end-prime 1,050 lb heifers 44.25; load choice with few prime 1,075 lb 43.50; utility and commercial cows 21.00-23.50; a few 24.00; canner and cutter 17.00-21.00.

Sheep: 100; not enough to test trade.

Market closed Thursday for Christmas.

Estimated receipts Friday:

Cattle and calves 300; hogs 3,000; no sheep.

Advance estimates for Monday:

Cattle and calves 7,500; hogs 6,000; sheep 700.

Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Sioux City Livestock Market trading Wednesday:

Hogs: 2,500; butchers active in forced trade on small preholiday supply, very uneven; 190-240 lbs steady, 240-260 lbs steady to 1.50 higher; U.S. 1-3, 190-240 lbs 49.00-49.85; sows 350-650 lbs steady to 50 higher, 450-600 lbs steady to 1.00 lower; U.S. 1-3, 350-450 lbs 38.00-39.00.

Cattle: 700; steers slow, steady to weak; heifers active, fully steady; steers choice 1,000-1,250 lbs 45.00-46.00, mixed good and choice 44.00-45.00; heifers two loads choice 1,000-1,025 lbs 45.00, choice 850-1,050 lbs 42.50-43.50.

Sheep: 100.

St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — Cattle 600; limited midweek supply cows sharply higher higher in a forced affair; cows 1.00-2.00 higher; boning cows 2.00-3.00 higher; high cutter and utility 22.00-25.00 including cutter up to 25.50.

Hogs 1,500; barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher; 1-2 200-220 lb 50.00-50.50; 1-3 200-240 lb 49.00-50.00; 240-250 lb 48.00-49.00; 2-3 250-260 lb 47.00-48.00, 260-270 lb 46.00-47.00; 270-280 lb 44.50-45.50; 280-290 lb 43.50-44.50; sows under 350 lb 50 lower; heavier weights steady to 25 higher; 1-3 300-350 lb 38.50-39.00; 350-600 lb 38.00-38.75.

Flexible Flyer Sled Company Goes Bankrupt

Akron, Ohio (UPI) — The company that built the famed Flexible Flyer sleds dear to the hearts of three generations of young Americans has gone bankrupt.

And the company, which built its first Flexible Flyer in 1889, went bust just before Christmas, the day youngsters traditionally got the sleds, and as prime "sledding snow" was arriving in many parts of the country.

Blazon-Flexible Flyer Inc. of Medina, Ohio, owes about $3.7 million according to attorney Clair F. Whitmer, who said it filed for reorganization in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to work out arrangements to pay its debts.

Whitmer said the firm ran into serious problems because of slow 1975 sales and credit woes when First National City Bank reduced its line of credit from $4 million to $1.7 million.

The demand for sleds is still strong but Blazon-Flexible wants to sell the sled unit, which manufactures only from May through November at a plant in Medina employing about 350 persons.

The alternative is to move to Mississippi, Whitmer said, where other goods are made under the Blazon name.

United Airlines To Join Request To Raise Fares

Washington (AP) — United Airlines said it will join with three other airlines in asking the Civil Aeronautics Board for a 1% fare increase next Feb. 1.

Trans World Airlines, American and Braniff already have filed similar requests.

The increase will apply only to the 48 contiguous states if approved by the CAB.

United said it would file its request not later than Jan. 2.

United did not say how it planned to justify the increase in its application to the CAB. However, the carrier just negotiated a new contract with its machinists after a short-lived strike and increased labor costs could be one factor cited in the application.

Hillcrest Club Elects Directors

The Hillcrest Country Club has elected John Head, Ken Lange and Dick Youngscap to its board of directors.

Other board members are Jim Hacker, president; Bud Packett, vice president; Deane Pettett, treasurer; Jim Stange, secretary, and Jack Andrews, Wayne Anderson and Sam Marchese.

British Jobless Up

London (AP) — British unemployment totaled 1,211,464 or 5.2% of the work force as of mid-December, up 42,563 from a month earlier, the Department of Employment reported.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Wednesday December 24, 1975

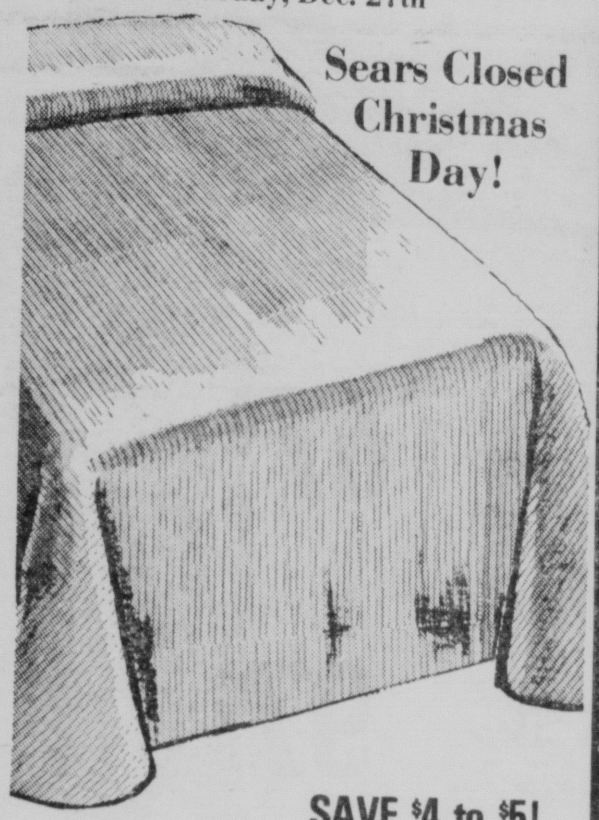
	Bid	Ask
Adm Gw	3.36	...
Adm Inc	3.28	...
Adm Ins	6.53	...
Adviser	(z)	(z)
Aetna Fd	6.89	7.53
Aetna In	11.86	12.96
Afuture	7.99	N.L.
AGE Fd	4.03	4.11
Allstate	8.98	9.66
Alpha Fd	9.36	N.L.
Am Birth	10.07	11.07
Am Eqty	(z)	(z)
AM FUNDS GRP:		
Am Bal	6.93	7.57
Amcap	4.35	4.75
Am Inc	7.93	8.67
Am Mut	7.97	8.71
A Speci	5.28	5.77
Bnd FA	14.00	15.30
Cap F A	5.74	6.27
Gth Am	3.91	4.27
Inc Am	13.09	14.31
Inv Am	11.70	12.79
Nw Prs	14.58	15.93
Stk FdA	6.65	7.27
Wash M	11.75	12.84
Am Grth	4.26	4.66
Am Insln	3.96	4.33
Am Invst	4.04	N.L.
AmNt Gr	2.06	2.25
ANCHOR GROUP:		
Daily In	1.00	N.L.
Grwth	6.26	6.86
Incom	6.43	7.05
Reserv	10.30	11.29
Spectr	4.21	4.61
Fnd Inv	6.34	6.95
Wa Natl	9.34	10.34
Audax F	6.56	7.17
AXE HOUGHTON:		
Fund A	4.27	4.64
Fund B	6.60	7.17
Stock	5.38	5.88
BLC Gth	9.05	9.90
Babs Inc	1.74	N.L.
Babs Inv	8.91	N.L.
Beacn Hl	7.92	N.L.
Beacon	8.97	N.L.
BERGER GROUP:		
100 Fnd	6.22	N.L.
101 Fnd	7.22	N.L.
Berkshr	6.48	7.08
Bondstk	4.13	4.51
Bost Fdn	8.17	8.93
Brown	2.91	2.99
CALVIN FUNDS:		
Bull Fd	11.06	12.09
Cdn Fd	8.06	8.81
Div Shr	2.86	3.13
Natwd	8.78	9.60
NY Ven	9.64	10.54
CG Fund	8.86	9.58
CG IncF	7.86	8.50
Cap Prsv	94.83	N.L.
Cent Shs	8.84	9.66
Chal Inv	8.64	9.44
CHANNING FUNDS:		
A GnBd	7.92	8.66
A GCap	3.82	4.17
A GInc	5.85	6.39
A GVen	8.69	9.50
Eqty Gr	5.97	6.52
Fnd Am	5.81	6.35
Prov In	3.26	3.56
Chart Fd	9.95	10.87
CHASE BOSTON:		
Fnd Bos	6.13	6.70
Fron Cp	x3.44	3.76
ShTr Bs	6.50	7.10
Spect	4.79	5.24
Chem Fd	7.72	8.44
CNA MNG FDS:		
Librty	3.81	4.16
Manht	2.56	2.80
Schus F	5.66	6.19
COLONIAL FUNDS:		
Conver	7.96	8.70
Fund	8.89	9.72
Grwth	4.51	4.93
Incom	7.99	8.73
Colum G	12.10	N.L.
COMMONWLTH TRUST:		
A & B	.85	.92
C	1.27	1.38
Comp Cp	3.86	...
Comp Bd	7.77	8.45
Comp Fd	7.02	7.63
Concrd	8.51	N.L.
Cons Inv	(z)	(z)
Cnsln gw	5.15	N.L.
ConMt In	6.11	N.L.
Contry C	(z)	(z)
Davidg	5.73	N.L.
DELAWARE GROUP:		
Decatr	9.38	10.25
Delch F	8.43	8.83
Delw F	8.95	9.78
Delta T	3.73	4.08
deVegh	28.60	N.L.
Drecf Cp	3.67	4.02
DodgCx	14.10	N.L.
Dr Burh	x8.41	N.L.
DREYFUS GRP		
Dryf Fd	10.29	11.28
Eqty Fd	3.95	4.22
Dryf Lv	12.69	13.91
Dryf LA	10.02	N.L.
Sp Incm	6.55	N.L.
3rd Cent	10.29	11.28
E&E Mu	2.66	N.L.
Eagle Gr	7.00	7.65
EATON & HOWARD:		
Baln Fd	7.91	8.64
Foursq	6.89	N.L.
Gwth F	8.07	8.82
Incme	5.42	5.92
Specil F	5.01	5.48
Stck Fd	8.61	9.41
EDIE Sp	15.95	N.L.
Egref Fd	9.65	10.49
Elfun Trt	12.85	...
Energy	11.53	N.L.
Fairfld	7.85	8.58
Fm Bure	7.55	N.L.
FEDERATED GR:		
A Leadr	8.11	8.23
Empire	16.83	...
4th Emp	15.57	...
FIDELITY GROUP:		
Bnd deb	8.12	8.87
Captal	8.20	8.96
Contra	9.61	N.L.
Dly Inc	1.00	N.L.
Dest	7.14	...
Equity I	11.18	N.L.
Essex	7.23	...
Fund	13.77	15.05
Puritn	9.22	10.08
Salem F	3.53	3.86
Trend	18.46	20.17
FINANCIAL PROGRAMS:		
Fin Dyn	3.60	N.L.
Fin Ind	3.62	N.L.
Fin. Inc	6.18	N.L.
IstFd Va	9.50	10.38
FIRST INVESTORS:		
Disc Fd	4.27	4.68
Grth Fd	5.94	6.51
Incom	7.15	7.84
Stock F	6.82	7.47
Ist Multi	7.03	N.L.
44 Wall	10.54	N.L.
Fdn Gr	3.63	3.97
FOUNDERS GROUP:		
Grwth	4.51	4.93
Incom	10.51	11.49
F Mtual	8.0	8.96
F Specil	7.83	8.56
FRANKLIN GROUP:		
DNTC	5.80	6.36
Gwth Sr	5.39	5.91
Fr Incm	1.56	1.71
US Gv S	9.43	10.33
Utilitie	3.91	4.28
Res Cap	3.46	3.79
Rs Eqty	2.97	3.25
Fkl LfEq	(z)	(z)
Fd Mt dp	7.54	N.L.
FUNDS INCP GROUP:		
Comm	7.80	8.52
Impac	6.45	7.05
Indus tr	9.34	10.21
Pilot	7.02	7.67
GE S-S P	25.54	...
Gen Sec	7.16	N.L.
Grth Ind	16.23	N.L.
Guard	23.12	N.L.
HAMILTON GRP:		
Fund	3.86	4.21
Grwth	5.65	6.17
Incom	6.99	7.46
Hart Gth	9.02	N.L.
Hart Lv	8.33	N.L.
Harv Fd	9.19	N.L.
Heritge	1.05	...
Horace	14.73	15.92
Imprl Cp	7.18	7.85
Imp Gth	5.99	6.55
Inc Bost	5.40	...
Ind FAm	2.46	...

YEAR END BIG SALE

Sears

Sale Ends
Saturday, Dec. 27th

FANTASTIC SHEET BUYS—STOCK UP!



Sears Closed Christmas Day!

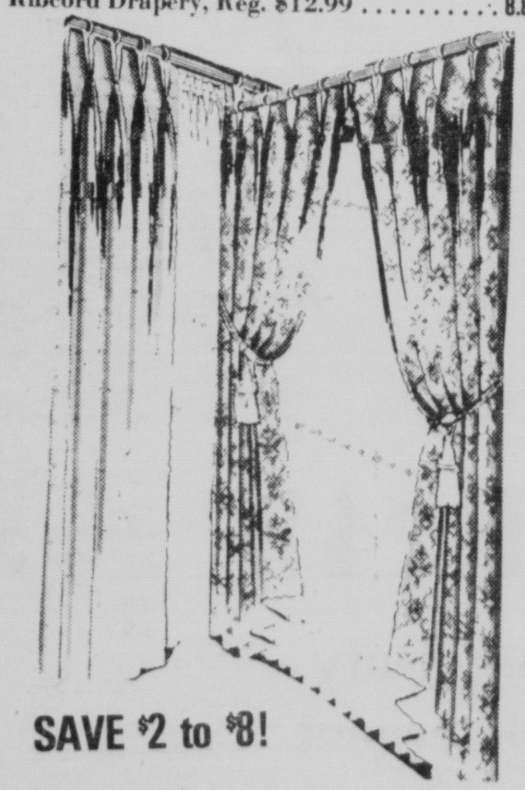
SAVE $4 to $5!

Ribcord Bedspread

Twin or Full Size
Reg. $13.99 **8.88**

Ribcord's handsome looks come on strong. Fabric is polyester and cotton blended. Perma-Prest® .

Bunk Size, Reg. $12.99 . . . . . 8.88
Ribcord Drapery, Reg. $12.99 . . . . . 8.88



SAVE $2 to $8!

Marseilles Drapery

48x84
Reg. $12.99 **8.88**

Brocade look Perma-Prest® draperies of 100% rayon. Washable, no ironing.

72x84, Reg. $23.99 . . . 17.88
96x84, Reg. $30.99 . . . 23.88

Westport Drapery

48x63
Reg. $10.99 **8.48**

Slubbed antique satin fabric of polyester and rayon. Perma-Prest® .

Sears Pricing Policy

If one item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is shown at its regular price. A special purchase, although not reduced, is an exceptional value.

This supplement is our word. It is backed by Sears Advertising Policies Manual which requires every advertised item to be "supported in each participating store with sufficient merchandise...". If we should run out of any reduced price item during the sale, we will re-order for you at the sale price. This does not apply to special purchase, clearance and closeout sales where quantities are limited.

SALE!

Medley Mates mix and match percales. LOW PRICED!

Color-coordinated floral, plaid and solid color sheets of cotton and polyester. No ironing—just machine wash, tumble dry.

Medley solids
Twin size
Regular $4.99
2.88

Full Size, Solid Reg. $5.99 . 3.88
Queen Size, Solid Reg. $9.99 6.88
King Size, Solid Reg. $11.99 8.88
Std. Pillowcase, Reg. $4.29, 2.88
Queen Size P/C, Reg. $4.79 . 3.88
King Size P/C, Reg. $5.29 . . 4.88

Twin Size Plaid 2.88
Full Size Plaid 3.88
Queen Size Plaid 6.88
King Size Plaid 8.88
Standard P/C 2.88
Queen Size P/C 3.88
King Size P/C 4.88

Mix or match muslin

Solid, stripe or floral **1.94** Twin size Regular price

Pastels for a soft look. Wimbledon floral print mixes beautifully with Bon Bon solids and stripes. Buy now and save!

Full, regular price 2.94
Pillowcases, pr., regular 1.94
Queen Size, Reg. Price 4.94
King Size, Reg. Price 5.94
Queen Size P/C 2.44
King Size P/C 2.74

Applause Towels

Bath Size, Reg. $2.69 . . . . . 1.99
Hand Towel, Reg. $1.59 . . . . . 1.27
Washcloth, Reg. 89¢ . . . . . 71¢

Billow Pillows

Standard Size, Reg. $8.99 . . . . . 6.40
Queen Size, Reg. $11.99 . . . . . 8.80
King Size, Reg. $14.99 . . . . . 11.20

Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

Honoring America's Bicentennial Sears *Celebrating Our 90th Anniversary Year*

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

SEARS
GATEWAY
467-2311

STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Sunday 12-5

Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N. Y. Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange

THE COMMONWEALTH NOW PAYS EVEN HIGHER INTEREST RATES

6.25% on Passbook savings No minimum — 6.54% Annual yield

6.75% on 1 year Certificates No minimum — 7.08% Annual yield

7% on 2 year Certificates No minimum — 7.35% Annual yield

7.25% on 3 year Certificates No minimum — 7.62% Annual yield

8.00% on 4 year Certificates No minimum — 8.45% Annual yield

THE COMMONWEALTH COMPANY

126 NORTH 11TH STREET
FREE PARKING ENTRANCE ON P STREET
CALL 432-2746
Chartered and Supervised by the Nebraska State Department of Banking

A substantial interest penalty, as required by law, will be imposed for early withdrawal.

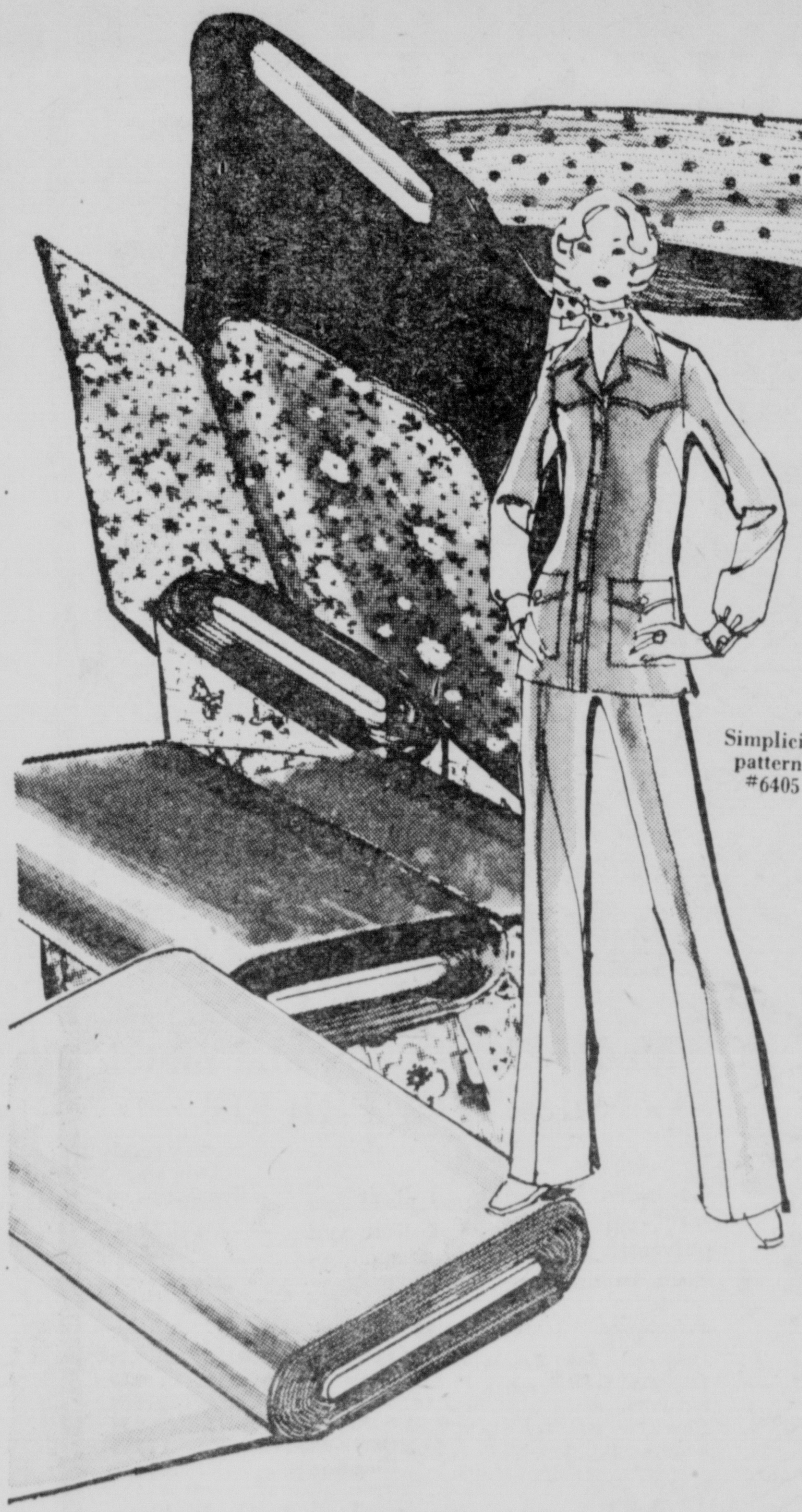
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sears

YEAR END BIG SALE

Clearance! Save 24% to 38%

Fall Fabric Assortment



Simplicity pattern: #6405

Broadcloth
Reg. 99¢ yd.

Soft, smooth fabric. Blend of 50% polyester, 50% cotton. 44145" wide.

67¢ yd.

Double Knit
Reg. $1.37 to 1.57 yd.

Ideal for pantsuits, dresses and important special occasions fashions. 100% polyester.

97¢ yd.

Jersey and Double Knit
Reg. $2.49 and 2.79 yd.

Both fabrics are ideal for daytime and evening wear. Keep their shape, travel well!

1.77 yd.

Double Knit
Reg. $2.99

Perma-Prest® 100% polyester. Machine wash warm, tumble dry. Solids.

2.17 yd.

Double Knit Prints
Reg. $3.49

Coordinate with solids for basic good looks in separates, ensembles, pantsuits.

2.57 yd.

Double Knit, 100% Polyester,
Reg. $3.99 ..... **2.77** yd.

SAVE $4!

Sears Heavy-Duty Laundry Detergent

Regular $14.99 for 2/20#

2 Boxes for 10.99 20# each

So economical to use because it's concentrated... ½ cup does an average family washload and there's no harmful phosphates. Get a really clean wash with whites that come white and colors bright.

Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

● NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried ●5 Lincoln CATV;
● CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried ●11 Lincoln CATV,
● CBS—Omaha WOW.
● ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried ●13 Lincoln CATV;
● ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried ●4 Lincoln CATV;
● Lincoln CATV Local Origin

● plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

●● Special Good Viewing
(R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 ● (M) The Christophers
(T) TV News Conference
(W) This is the Life
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) Omaha, Can We Do
●●11 CBS Morning News
6:30 ● Not for Women Only
● Sunrise Semester
● (M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer Is Love
(Th) News For Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
●●11 Cartoon Party
6:45 ● (W) UNO Scene
7:00 ●●5 NBC Today Show
● CBS Morning Hour
●●4 Good Morning America—David Hartman
●●11 Morning Show
●●13 ETV Sesame Street
8:00 ●●●11 CBS Kangaroo
●●13 ETV Mister Rogers
8:30 ●●13 ETV Electric Co.
9:00 ●●5 NBC Sweepstakes
(Th) Christmas at Washington Cathedral
●●4 Price is Right
● Morning Movie
(M) 'From Earth to Moon'
(T) 'Lad A Dog'
(W) 'Little Boy Lost'
(Th) 'Snow Queen'
(F) 'Written on the Wind'
●●11 Romper Room
●●13 ETV (M) The Vet
(T) Book Beat
(W) Best in the Midwest
(F) Lowell Thomas
9:30 ●●5 NBC Wheel of Fortune
●●11 Woman's World
●●13 ETV (M) Washington Week
(T) 'The Nutcracker'
(F) Outdoor Nebraska
10:00 ●●●11 CBS Gambit
●●4 (Th) Christmas on Historic Hill 1726-1796
●●11 (F) Fiesta Bowl Parade
●●13 ETV (M) Wall St. Wk.
(W) One for the Money
(F) Antiques
●4 Ryan's Hope
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com
10K Joyce Livingsten
10:25 ● Martha's Kitchen
10:30 ●●5 NBC Hollywood Sqs.
●●●11 CBS Love of Life
●●4 Happy Days
●●13 ETV (M) World Press
(W) Woman Alive
(F) Survival Kit
11:00 ● The Lucy Show
●●●11 CBS Young, Rest.
(F) CBS Sun Bowl Game
Kansas v Pittsburgh
●●4 ABC Showoffs
●●13 ETV (M) Perspective
(T) Grand Generation
(W) Firing Line
(F) Great Performances
●5 High Rollers
11:30 ● Conversations—Baillon
●●●11 CBS Search
●●4 ABC All My Children
●●13 ETV (M) Exploring Man's Past'
(T) Romantic Rebellion
●5 Marble Machine

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News
●(Th) Song of the Season
Featuring the Offuttaires, singing group of Air Force wives — 30 min.
● Ryan's Hope
●●13 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 ●●5 NBC Days of Lives
●●●11 CBS World Turns
●●4 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 ●●4 ABC $10,000 Pyramid
●●13 ETV Master of the Keyboard
1:30 ●●5 NBC The Doctors
●●●11 CBS Guiding Lite
●●4 Rhyme & Reason
2:00 ●●5 NBC Another World
●●●11 All in the Family
(F) CBS Fiesta Bowl
Nebraska v Arizona State
●●4 ABC General Hospital
●●13 ETV (M) Appalachian Green Parks Project
(T) Frank Lloyd Wright
(W) Renaissance Christmas
(Th) Caroling, Caroling
(F) Soundstage
●9 Movies
(M) 'Pretty Poison'
(T) 'Terror on the Beach'
(W) 'Peyton Place'
(Th) 'Secret Life of an American Wife'
(F) 'The Gunfighter'
2:30 ●●●11 CBS Match Game
(Th) NBA Basketball
Kansas City v Phoenix
●●4 ABC One Life to Live
●●13 ETV (T) Portrait of a Gentle Man
(Th) New England Christmas
3:00 ●●5 NBC Somerset
● Family Doctor
●●4 ABC Edge of Night
●●11 CBS Tattletales
●●13 ETV (M) Best in the Midwest
(T) Work Day Dream
(W) Christmas at Pops
(Th) Touch of Renaissance at Christmas
4S Movies
5S Andy Griffith—Family
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
3:30 ● Cartoons
● The Munsters
(Th) Holiday Inn
●●11 Cartoon Corral
●●13 ETV (T) John Bassett This Time Around
(Th) Bicentennial Christmas on Campus
(F) TV Song
●4 Gentle Ben
(W) Call It Macaroni
●5 Galloping Gourmet
5M Movies
6S World Turns
13K Jeannie—Comedy
14I Kartoon Klown
4:00 ●●4 Mickey Mouse
● Dinah
● Bonanza
●●11 Mike Douglas
Cohosts: (M) George Hamilton
(T) Flip Wilson
(W) Sonny Bono
●●13 ETV Mister Rogers
●4 (M) Three Musketeers
●5 Get Smart
(W) Mormon Youth Concert
●9 (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports and Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
4:30 ● Partridge Family
●●13 ETV Electric Co.
●4 Gilligans Island
●5 Bonanza
(W) A Christmas Story

Thursday Evening

5:00 ● Bewitched
● News
●●13 ETV Sesame Street
●9 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
●●11 Sara's Christmas Songbook—Music
6:00 Most Stations: News
● Brady Bunch
●●13 ETV Gettin' Over
●9 Daytime
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock
6:30 ● Hee Haw
● Wild Kingdom
● Adam 12—Drama
●●11 Impact '75
A look at the news events of the past year
●●13 ETV Metric System
●4 To Tell the Truth
●5 Concentration
4M,4S,8K Hollywood Sqs.
5M $10,000 Pyramid
5S Bowling for Dollars
6I Space: 1999
2M,8K Truth/Consequence
7:00 ●●●11 CBS The Waltons
●●4 ABC Barney Miller
●●13 Grand Generation
●5 NBC Grady
●9 Movie—'Pretty Poison'
7:30 ●●5 NBC Cop & the Kid
●●4 On the Rocks
●●13 ETV Christmas Candlelight Ceremony
8:00 ●●5 NBC Ellery Queen
●●●11 CBS Hawaii Five-O
●●4 ABC Sts. of San Fran.
●●13 ETV Music of Christmas—Morman Youth Symphony Orchestra & Chrous
8:30 ●●13 ETV Caroling
9:00 ●●●●5 NBC Tom Osborne Show/Fiesta Preview
● CBS Barnaby Jones
● ABC Harry O
●●13 ETV Christmas at the Pops—Arthur Fiedler
●9 Movie—Drama 'Terror on the Beach'
10:00 Most Stations: News
●●13 ETV Yoga and You
10:30 ●●5 NBC Tonight Show
John Davidson with Sam Levenson, Capt. & Tennille
● Movie—Drama 'Pocketful of Miracles'
Apple Annie and her low-brow friends fake wealth to impress her daughter's fiance; Bette Davis, Glenn Ford
●●11 CBS Movie—Drama 'Great Expectations'
Dickens' tale of a poor boy raised as a gentleman thanks to a criminal's money; John Mills, Jean Simmons
●●13 ETV Joyce Chen's China—Documentary
Captioned for hearing-impaired viewer
10:45 ● The FBI—Drama
11:00 ●●13 ETV Renaissance Christmas
●9 Movie—'Peyton Place'
11:30 ●4 Longstreet
11:50 ● Wide World Mystery
Mannix & Longstreet
12:00 ●●5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Tra n buff Snyder does entire program aboard a train; a look at U.S. railroads and their history
1:00 ● The Bold Ones
●9 Movie—Comedy 'The Secret Life of an American Wife'

Grossman Is Nominated To Be President Of PBS

Washington (UPI) — Lawrence K. Grossman, president of an advertising and marketing firm and a former executive with two broadcast networks, has been nominated as president and chief operating officer of the Public Broadcasting Service.

The recommendation from the PBS search committee will go before the PBS board of governors Jan. 8, said committee chairman William B. Quarton.

Prior to creating his own firm, which serves public affairs and media clients, Grossman was with the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System. At NBC from 1953 to 1966, he was vice president in charge of advertising, and produced film and video programs.

"We are convinced that Grossman has the experience, background and personal qualifications to address the challenges which are facing the Public Broadcasting System today," Quarton said.

King Juan Carlos Greets Greek In-Laws

MADRID (AP) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia on Tuesday welcomed former Greek King Constantine, his wife, Anne Marie, and their three children, who flew in from London to spend their Christmas holidays in Madrid.

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications Filed

Harrah, Robert Orland, 1635 N. 64th 30
Webber, Marsha Lea, 4645 Colfax Circle 19
DeLancey, Wayne Robert, 2733 Starr 51
DeLancey, Hope Emogene, 2733 Starr 53
Hile, David George, 1503 S. 29th 20
Gray, Rhonda Kay, 1503 S. 29th 19
Hansen, Gerald Randall, 4600 Briarpark 26
Fiorsek, Margaret Ann, 4600 Briarpark Dr. 31
O'Brien, John Joseph, 1425 Idylwild 23
Ficken, Linda Sue, 1425 Idylwild 22
Carlile, John William, Denton 59
Schmersal, Betty June, 4625 S. 45th 53
Kapke, Monty Ralph, 207 W. E 19
Cox, Kathryn Mary, Milford 18
Swails, James Evans, 2505 S. 17th 22
Lantz, Pamela Sue, 1338 D 21
Jesifers, Juris Andris, Columbus, Ga. 33
Yarbrough, Rebecca Ann, Columbus, Ga. 29

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Sons

Andersen — Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Susan Helm), Dec. 24.
Brewer — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Pamela Gruber), 3915 N. 68th, Dec. 24.

Daughter

Graff — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Jolene Wilson), 7237 Morton, Dec. 23.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son

Kresl — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Barbara Platt), Weston, Dec. 24.

Daughters

Kuwamoto — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Jo Anne Parisot), 6025 Platte Ave., Dec. 24.
Wohlers — Mr. and Mrs. Ron (Diana Robinson), Weeping Water, Dec. 23.

St. Elizabeth Health Center
Son

Dickey — Mr. and Mrs. Joel (Cheryl Priess), 5100 W. Mathis, Dec. 24.

Daughter

Tracy — Mr. and Mrs. Marshall (Linda Steever), 5801 Fremont, Dec. 24.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note. Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. All cases heard by either Judge Thomas McManus, Judge Jan Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry, or Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is $25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

Scott, Alice A., 49, 7221 South, ±7, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Sheridan, Daniel K., 24, 3042 S. 13th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined $100, license suspended 6 months, 5 days in jail.
Gardner, John S., 27, 1503 Superior, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, fined $100, license suspended 6 months.
Arnold, Cindy D., 20, 811 G, stealing goods, 1-year probation.
Baasch, Larry K., 29, 5210 N. 84th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined $100, license suspended 6 months.
Bogenrief, James A., 32, 2317 S. Cottington, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Byorth, Eric, 23, 2611 Everett ±1, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Chapin, Lynn B., 23, 1048 S. 30th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Rodriguez, Richard R., 17, 300 Alexander, stealing goods, 1-year probation.
Bates, Gary R., 29, 2700 N. 27th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined $100, license suspended 6 months.
Bennett, John A., 45, Omaha, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Hedrick, Brad, 18, 2255 Vine, following too close, fined $25.
Welton, Guy A., 19, 933 Colony Lane, stealing goods, 1-year probation.
Warne, Jack L., no age given, Grand Island, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined $100, license suspended 6 months; drinking and driving, fined $100; license suspended 6 months, sentences to run concurrently.
Lieth, John L., 30, 3000 P, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1 year probation.
Welch, Robert, 16, 4043 N. 64th, speeding (34-25), 1 year probation; negligent driving, 1 year probation.
Wehr, Michael J., 21, 1021 S. 14th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined $100, license suspended 6 months.

COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is $25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is $500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)
Phillips, Gregory, 17, no address given, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, 3-months probation.

Felonies

(Maximum sentence of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)
Frellene, Barbara J., no age or address given, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, preliminary hearing Jan. 17, $1,000 bond
Hayes, Ronald B., 19, 7200 Ballard, two counts of possession of a forged instrument, preliminary hearing Dec. 30, $1,000 bond
Hale, Sherri Joleen, 23, no address given, waived possession of phencyclidine with intent to deliver, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, $2,500 bond.

DISTRICT COURT
Felonies
Palmer, Tommy E., 32, Denver, Colo., manufacturing a controlled substance, amended to possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined $300 by Judge Samuel Van Pelt.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of $10,000 or more reported.)

Bassett, Wilber H. and wife, et al, to **Hakenewerth,** Robert J. and wife, L 221 in NW¼ of Sec 29, T 10, R 7 E, $44,500.
Lennemann, James T. and wife, to **Thompson,** Robert H. and wife, part of L 12, 13, Bickert's Subdivision, $46,000.
Stewart, Duane R. and wife, to **Everett,** Donald R. and wife, L 10, B 12, Southwood First Addition, $52,000
Evans Construction Company to **Spethman,** Gerald J. and wife, L 13, B 1, Echo Hills Addition, $18,000.
Westwood Homes, Inc. to **Feather,** L. H. and wife, L 29, B 2, Coddington West, $36,500.
Hansen, Orville C. and wife, et al, to **Ostlund,** Richard W. and wife, L D, Faulkner's Subdivision, $17,500.
Shearer, Charles and wife, to **Ireland,** Ralph Dale and wife, L 5, B 1, Maurice Manor, $29,000.
United Presbyterian Church, Hickman, to **Feuraker,** Gary L. and wife, L 10, 11, 12, and B 13, Hickman, $29,000.
Waverly Lumber and Hardware Co. to **Farmers Cooperative Co.** of Waverly, L 130, 131, 132, 133, in Waverly, $35,000.
Mitchell, Jon B. and wife, to **Iwand,** Thomas and wife, L 2, Parriott's Replat, $26,000.
Judds, Raymond E. and wife, to **Squire,** Everett D. and wife, parts of L 1, 2, B 122, Havelock, $12,500.
Edmiston, Homer L. and wife, to **Reichwaldt,** Robert G. and wife, L 1, Enyeart's Subdivision, $10,500.
Reichwaldt, Robert G. and wife, to **Berst,** Charles L., L 1, Enyeart's Subdivision, $18,500.
Jensen, Owen D. and wife, to **Martin,** James D. and wife, tract in SE part of B 29, Bennet, $28,500.
Hill, Ruth D. to **Holmers,** Glenn A. and wife, L 37, University Park, $55,000.
Ihle, Ferne M., to **Wyneger,** Marjorie, part of L 77, Woods Brothers Half Acres, $18,500.
Wieskamp, Henry C. and wife, to **Smith,** James E. and wife, S½ of NE¼ of Sec 6, T 7 N, R 8 E, $13,000.
Wiltse, Incorporated, to **Lipsit,** Gerald E. and wife, L 8, B 6, Heritage Heights First Addition, $39,500.

FIRE CALLS
5:02 a.m., 16th and South, wire down.
6:50 a.m., 21st and Vine, resuscitator.
7:21 a.m., 27th and Manse Ave., wire down.
9:02 a.m., 5515 South, drawers on fire.
2:07 p.m., 56th and Saylor, wash down gas.
4:23 p.m., 1601 Knox, medical assistance.
4:33 p.m., 2980 S. 41st, wash down gas.
5:26 p.m., 1132 Charleston, resuscitator.
5:34 p.m., 6217 Sunrise Rd., resuscitator.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Internal Revenue Service — The following property seized from Fredrick M. Miller, 240 South 46th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, under levy for nonpayment of assessed Federal taxes, will be sold as provided by Section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 by Sealed Bid Sale at 1:00 p.m. on the 7th day of January, 1976 in Room 155, Federal Building, 100 North Centennial Mall, Lincoln, Nebraska: Hammond C-3 No. 77484 with bench and speaker. Prospective bidders are requested to write or call in person at the office of the Internal Revenue Service, Room 115, Federal Building, 100 North Centennial Mall, Lincoln, Nebraska, telephone 471-5462 or 5464 for the purposes of securing Internal Revenue Service Form 2222, Sealed Bid for Purchase of Seized Property and for information concerning the property. Only the right, title and interest of Fredrick M. Miller, in and to the property will be offered for sale. Bids must be accompanied by 20% of the bid or $200.00, whichever is greater. Upon acceptance of the highest bid, balance due on bid, if any, will be required in full. Payment is to be made in the form of cash, certified check, bank draft or money order made payable to Internal Revenue Service. Everett Loury, District Director of Internal Revenue, District of Omaha.
s31329—1T, Dec 25

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent for Lancaster County, Nebraska, in Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 11:00 o'clock, a.m., on Tuesday, December 30, 1975, for the work of Crushing Limestone Ledge Rock — Project No. 75-4 in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department or County Engineer.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bidders bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the County Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The county reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
s31322—10T, Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29

Official Slated For Operation

Asst. Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr shortly will undergo open heart surgery in Houston.

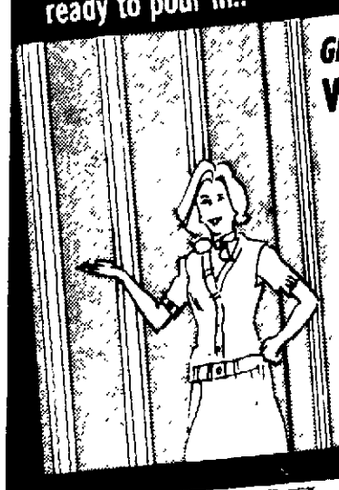
Kammerlohr said the operation will keep him hospitalized for three to six weeks.

He will be staying at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston and will be under the care of renowned heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley.

BULGING OVERSTOCK COLOR TILE MUST BE SOLD BY JANUARY 1st

These DRASTIC PRICE CUTS are essential to totally eliminate ALL excess merchandise before year-end inventory! We must have room for '76 stock ready to pour in!!

BankAMERICARD master charge



GIGANTIC SELECTION! WALL COVERINGS only 1.19 FROM S/R
• PATTERNS FOR EVERY ROOM!
• EASY TO DO! MANY PRE-PASTED & PRE-TRIMMED!
• HURRY! SAVE NOW!!

COLORFUL PRINT CARPET TILE 59¢ SQ. FT.
12 x 12"
• PREMIUM DESIGN!
• AMAZING LOW PRICE!
• SELF-STICK BACKS!
• BEAUTIFUL COLORS!
Armstrong

USE IN EVERY ROOM! VINYLON FLOOR TILE only 13¾¢ 12 x 12" SQ. FT.
• INSTALL IT YOURSELF & SAVE!
• EMBOSSED PATTERN HIDES SCUFFS!
• REMARKABLY STAIN RESISTANT!
• PEBBLE PATTERN! • POPULAR COLORS!

EASY—BEAUTIFUL CERAMIC WALL TILE only 65¢ SQ. FT. 4¼ x 4¼"
• EASY, SPONGE CLEANING!
• GLISTENING COLORS NEVER FADE!
• GLAZED FINISH CAN'T STAIN!
• INSTALL IT YOURSELF, ANYWHERE!

OAK PARQUET TILE 31¢ EA.
SOLID WOOD FLOORS—NO WAXING. RESISTS SCUFFS. 6½ X 6½"

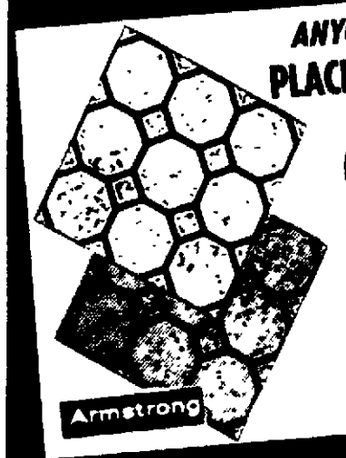
CERAMIC TUB EDGE KIT 5.98 COMPLETE
ALL YOU NEED! WATER-TIGHT SEAL BETWEEN TUB & WALL!

VINYL COUNTER TOP 69¢ SQ. FT.
FLEXIBLE VINYL—EASY TO CUT. RESISTS STAINS. 36" WIDE

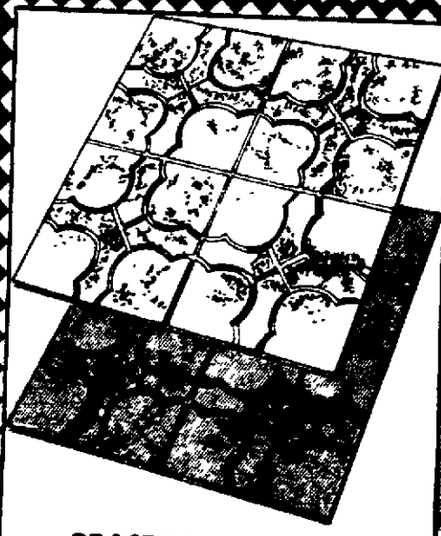
QUIK-BRIK® WALL TILE 3.89 CTN.
AUTHENTIC RED BRICK LOOK! HARD, ROUGH TEXTURE. LONG WEARING!

CORK WALL TILE 49¢ SQ. FT.
DEEP BROWN COLOR WITH NATURAL TEXTURE. 12 X 12"

Armstrong 12' VINYL FLOORING 2.89 SQ. YD. FROM
EASY WAY TO COVER MOST FLOORS WITHOUT SEAMS. 12' WIDE

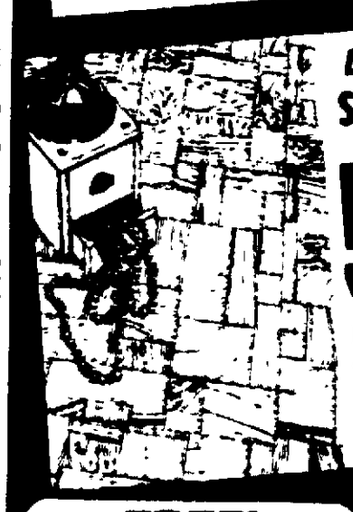


ANYONE CAN DO IT— PLACE 'N PRESS® TILE 37¢ SQ. FT.
12 x 12"
• JUST PEEL BACK PAPER & PRESS IN PLACE!
• CHOICE OF COLORS!
• ADAPT TO ANY ROOM!
Armstrong



PRACTICAL LUXURY IN DECORATOR MOSAIC TILE
APPROX. 1 SQ. FT. SHEET only 1.59 SHEET
• PATTERN FOR WALLS, FLOORS, FOYER!
• PRE-MOUNTED SHEETS MAKE IT EASY!
• SIMPLE TO KEEP SPARKLING CLEAN!
• ARTISTIC, HAND-LAID APPEARANCE!

ELEGANT WALL DECOR CLEAR MIRROR TILE only 69¢ SQ. FT. 12 x 12"
• INSTALL IT YOURSELF—IT'S EASY!
• PUTS NEW SPARKLE INTO ROOMS!
• CREATE UNIQUE DESIGNER EFFECTS!
• SIMPLE CLEANING WITH DAMP CLOTH!



DELUXE PATTERN! SOLID VINYL TILE 59¢ SQ. FT.
12 x 12"
• NEW LUXURY FLOOR!
• REALISTIC WOOD GRAIN!
• "BUTCHER BLOCK" DESIGN!
• SIMPLE TO INSTALL!

FREE!
■ PLANNING HELP
■ EXPERT ADVICE
■ SPECIALIZED TOOLS TO USE
■ ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTIONS
FULL REFUND ON UNUSED TILE

WE'LL BE OPEN UNTIL 3 P.M. ON DEC. 31. CLOSED ALL DAY JAN. 1st!
Mon.-Thur.-Fri. 9:00 to 8:30
Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9:00 to 5:30
Sunday-11 to 5
West of Eddy's Steak House
4720 "O" St.
474-1302
SOME PATTERNS MAY VARY
COLOR TILE HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT COLOR TILE!

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Clearance on Men's Shirts

Sears

YEAR END
BIG SALE

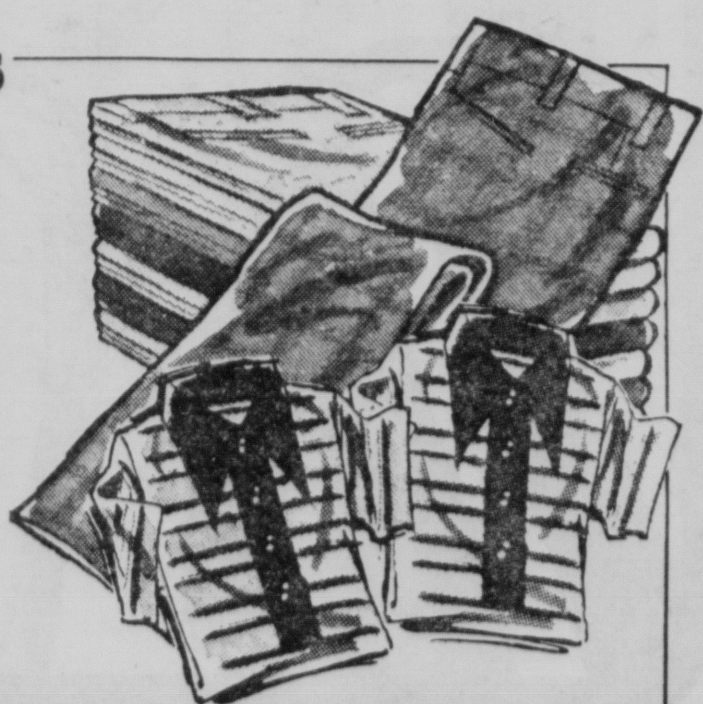
Men's Dress Shirts

3 for $10

Long-Sleeve or Short Sleeve

Been waiting for great looking dress shirts at sensational low prices? You can stop waiting now. Sears Men's Store has your favorite solids, stripes, patterns and prints . . . with styling as terrific as the price. All are Perma-Prest® fabric for easy care. But not all sizes and colors are available, so hurry in today for best selection, while quantities last!

Men's Knit Slacks and Shirts



Knit Slacks

6.97

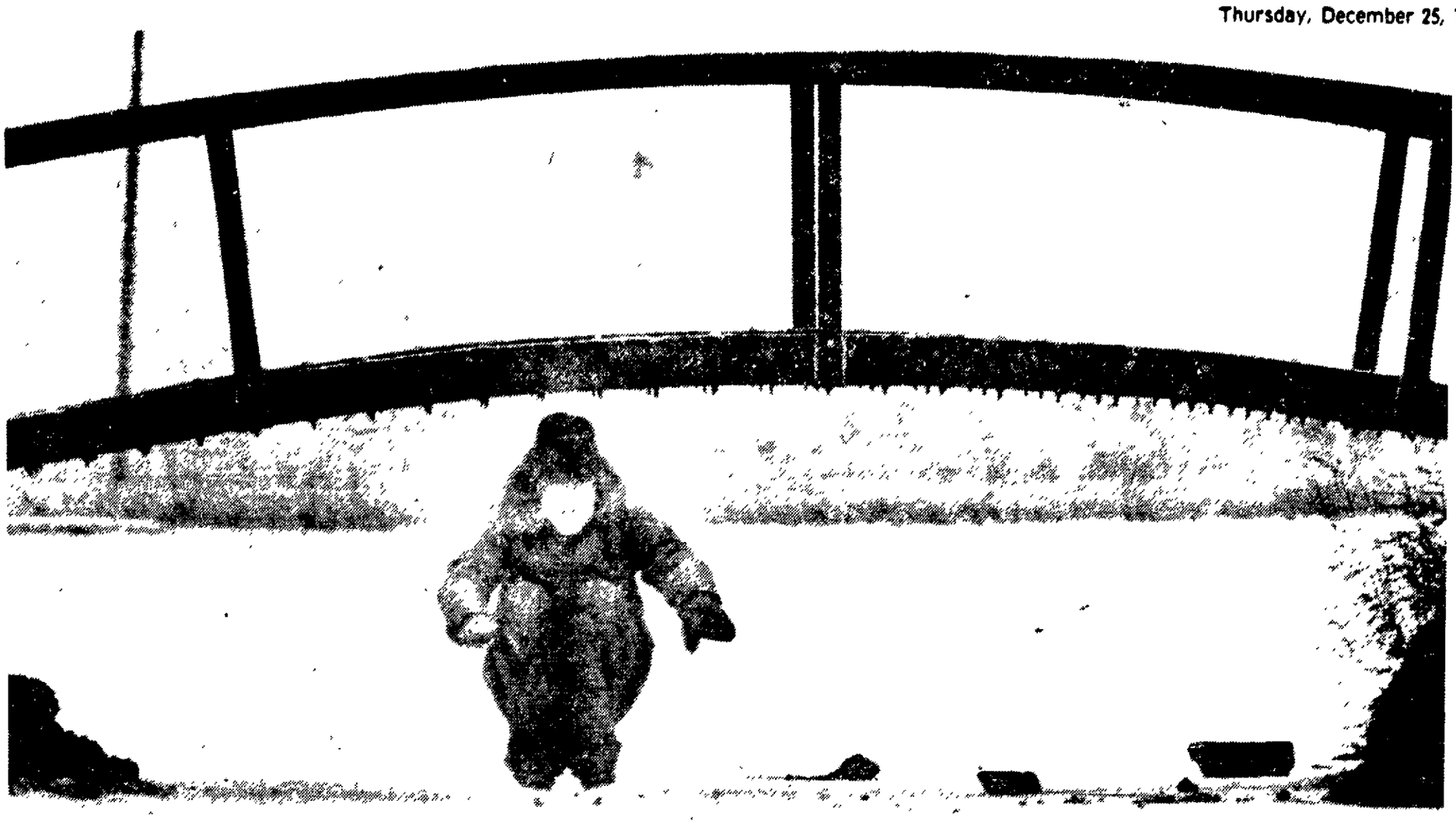
Easy care knit slacks. Machine wash, tumble dry. Little or no ironing. Many sizes, colors. Great selection!

Knit and Woven Shirts

3 for $10

Versatile toppers in a choice of bright stripes or summery solids. Many sizes. Short and long sleeves.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



BRIDGE AT BRANCHED OAK LAKE . . . makes challenging obstacle for Kirk Lehl to coast under.

ROARING FIRE . . . just right for frozen hands.

It's Cold Enough To Skate Again

The stillness was broken only by muffled voices and the sounds of skates on ice.

The enormous fire was almost too hot, the frigid winds too cold.

The stillness was broken only by muffled voices and the sounds of skates on ice.

The enormous fire was almost too hot, the frigid winds too cold.

But the hardy "skating fanatics," as John Sell likes to call them, thrive under such conditions. Once again they have begun to populate the Lincoln skating lakes, supervised by the parks and recreation department.

Sell said he found a skate at the city dump when he was five years old and has been skating for the 70 years since.

From afar, the white of the sky blended with the white ice, the agile oldster appeared to be gliding through a white ice sky.

It's the "thrill of gliding" that keeps him sliding, twisting, swooping and turning, rarely falling.

Sell's enthusiasm has infected John and Marty Tilts. The fires of friendship, born in the 60s, are revived every wintry, icy season.

John skates to work off frustrations and for the exercise. "I can enjoy it anywhere I go," he added.

Marty, who has been taking lessons from his brother, agreed that skating is a good way to relax and "let off steam."

After an hour or so on the ice, there's usually a roaring, crackling blaze beckoning skaters to crouch a moment to thaw fingers and faces.

Then back to the muffled voices and the grating of skates through the white ice sky

TIPS ON FIGURESKATING . . . John Tilts, right, gives his brother Marty a few pointers.

Photos by Frank Varga

BLADES STAY SHARP . . . if you don't walk, Sell says.

A 'SKATING FANATIC' . . . Sell started skating when he was 5 and has been at it for 70 years since.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

YEAR END
BIG SALE

Children's
Outer wear
for Savings

Little Girls, Boys, Bigger
Girls, Boys and Student sizes

30% OFF

Choose from a large selection of children's winter outerwear! Hurry in while the selection is great! Many styles, sizes, patterns and colors.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Limited Quantities

Ford Formally Enters New Hampshire Race

Concord, N.H. (UPI) — President Ford Wednesday formally entered the New Hampshire presidential primary, taking his initial stand against GOP challenger Ronald Reagan in the first primary of 1976.

"It would be misinterpreted if he didn't enter New Hampsiure," said Rep. James Cleveland, R-N.H., as he filed documents to put Ford on the Feb. 24 ballot.

The wintry primary represents the first time the unelected president has been on a ballot since the Watergate scandal and former President Nixon's resignation. elevated the 62-year-old Republican to the White House 16 months ago. Reagan entered the primary two weeks ago on the first day of the 16-day filing period.

While the deadline for filing by presidential candidates expires Friday, major candidates expected in the race filed by Wednesday evening. Former North Carolina Gov Terry Sanford joined the six-way Democratic field hours after Ford entered the GOP contest.

The Ford-Reagan contest was expected to overshadow the struggle between Democrats. Sanford supporters added the Duke University president to the crowded field that included Sen Birch Bayh of Indiana, ex-Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Rep Morris Udall of Arizona and 1972 vice presidential contender Sargent Shriver.

Jackson Leaves Illinois Race

Chicago (UPI) — Presidential candidate Sen. Henry M Jackson, D-Wash , has withdrawn from the Illinois Democratic primary race for national convention delegates, his state campaign chairman said Wednesday. Jackson decided to release the slate of delegates pledged to him for the March 16 primary because Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., has not stopped delegates from running on his behalf, the spokesman said.

Stevenson had said he would not be a candidate for president. But this week he let it be known he would not stop delegates favoring him from running in the Illinois Democratic primary.

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1 26	3 51	8 10
3	1 80	5 10	11 61
4	2 30	6 70	15 12
5	2 84	8 10	18 90

*Approximately 5 words per line

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount

The national rate is 74¢ per line

Rates apply to consecutive insertions, no copy changes allowed

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451 No allowance can be made after the first issue The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

Announcements

110 Funeral Directors

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
Complete Funeral Service
6800 So 14th 474-1515
Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetary

Wadlow's Mortuary
1225 L 432-6535

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A

METCALF FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5581

UMBERGER SHEAFF
Now with Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home 466-1971 7

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries
4300 East O 432 1225
6037 Havelock 466-2831

126 Business Opportunities

Kamar Buildings Inc is looking for a few qualified dealers to sell and erect Kamar Buildings Call or write 464-7918 Box 29325, Lincoln Nebr 68529 18

☆

For Sale By Owner — Top car wash facilities and building & equipment Priced to sell Write Journal Star Box 967 26

New office space storeroom for rent 417 No 27th 432 3884 28

☆

Express type service station for lease on O St in Lincoln Excellent commission Dealer program Call Jim Wilson 467 2657 17

For sale — Class C liquor license Top location one of Lincoln's finest Journal Star Box 989 30

129 Financial

FARM LOANS Money available for farmland operating capital cattle hogs or irrigation systems loan consolidation long term financing available contact Overland West Center Suite 610, Omaha, Nebraska 68106 or call 402-554-1500 28

☆

Commercial financing available Equipment minimum, $50,000 Real Estate & development, Minimum $250,000 Principals only Contact Robert A Liebig Phone 402-223-2079 P O Box 6668 Columbus, Nebr 68601 2

129 Financial

BUSINESS LOANS $10,000 or more ALSO first second mortgages, $5,000 up no maximum C Van 435-2362 29

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Hundreds of gift suggestions for literally everyone on your list Centennial Coins & Stamps downtown at 1320 Que 28

142 Lost & Found

Lost — Seapoint Siamese cat, vicinity 27th & Washington 464-8578 or 477-2645 26

Lost—Glasses, Gateway area 464-4956 28

$20 reward for 5 mo old white female Great Pyrenees 467 1291 29

Lost — AKC Irish Setter — 27th & Vine area 432-4084 30

Lost Chihuahua Dachshund mix black with brown paws, approx 1 yr old very friendly Northwest Lincoln Reward 435-7156 26

Lost 8 mos old St Bernard Large reward 432-8363 Brown & White 32nd & A St 27

Found — Male Irish setter Mahogany Meadowlane area Provide identification 464 2229 3

148 Personals

Authorized representative Electrolux Vacuum sales-service Rom 1510 So 12th 477 1927 30

McFields Cleaners — Specialize in weaving A 1 alterations Remodeling 348 No 10 432-5441 30

WE SIT BETTER
Like people? We Sit Better needs adults for sitting with children & convalescents Phone 799-2286 for an appointment 6

We repair Timex Accutron Seiko & other watches Jewels, 1319½ O St 6

☆

LOBSTER/CRABS
BOSTON HARBOR SEAFOODS
1641 So 17 432-6411

Wanted to buy—Clothing 1940 & before Call 432-7662 or 475-4123 26

Have 2 Fiesta Bowl tickets priced $150 each Call Collect 602-838-1133 Tempe Ariz 26

NEED A LOAN? Call Bud Peschel 471 1576 First Savings Co of Lincoln 56th & O 26A

Xmas or Christmas is Jesus Christ in your Holiday plans? Call 435-2533 27

Klein—Repairing selling jewelry watches diamonds Turquoise 6809 Vine 466-1337 23

LOSE WEIGHT stop smoking Hypnosis By appointment only 474-1642 23

148 Personals

FIESTA BOWL
Fly with us to Tempe, Arizona on our jet Leave 9am day of game, arrive back same date after game Total package includes air transportation, Fiesta bowl tickets, bus transportation to & from the game Price $225 per person Also space available if you have your own ticket Call Brian 432-1055 or 489-2868 25

GIVE — Gift certificate Available at Airport Inn, Best Western Call 475-9541 2

2 Fiesta Bowl tickets together, $100 or make offer 488-9124 26

2 tickets, high at Goal Line $35 each Contact Gary Jackson, Tucson, Arizona 296-9213 23

Fiesta Bowl Special 'Go Big Red' carpets New low price 2'x3' — $5 3'x4 — $10 Tax included 2400 No 27 475-5123 2

To our many friends & customers We wish an especially Merry Christmas and very happy & prosperous New Year We also wish to thank all our customers for your support & friendship throughout our entire growth for the past 22 years We assure you that upon our retirement Jan 1st you will receive the same just and considerate service from our personally trained successors and ask your support & patronage in the future We will be closed for the transition from Dec 24 to approximately Jan 12 Mattice Lock Shop Owner Harvey Mattice 26

Cancer causing agents in our water? The environmental Protection Agency says there is a strong possibility Distillation in your home is the only real answer If you share this opinion & would like to be protected for only pennies a day, Phone Milt Shipps 467-2577 Evenings 466 3116 You are under absolutely no obligation 3

Services and Repairs

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children Call 432-8393 21

230 Snow Removal

SNOW BLOWING, residential small business 464-3423 30

Snow removal Efficient service Call 475-3183 for contracting Reasonable rates 1

Snow removal residential & businesses, Radio dispatched Call 477-6681 or 475 9703 1

Snow removal parking lots, driveways Bobcat & truck Contract now 488-8097 7

Fly by night Snow removal Residential only, reasonable rates 464 8456 23

Ron's Snow Removal Reasonable, 24 hour service Residential—business 466 9536 18

H & S LAWN SERVICE
Residential snow removal, Bank Americard & Master Charge, 466-6130 19

Snow blading Call anytime Radio dispatched 488-3827 20

Snow removal parking lots, driveways 466-0721 or 464-4707 20

Snow blading & snow blowing Contracting now Call 464-6077 22

Snow removal, residential only, Northeast area, reasonable rates 464 8456 23

240 Building & Contracting

FRAZIER HOME IMPROVEMENT
GENERAL REMODELING
435-6779
29

WINTER RATES
Save fuel, basement repairs, old & new References 432 1540 30

Basement leaks & repairs dirt moving hauling Home Care Services 488-8097 7

General remodeling ceilings texturized, painting, dry walling Reasonable Call 423-2272 10

Remodeling — room additions, all small jobs welcome Anytime, 475-3825 11

Custom remodeling cabinets, panelling, kitchens, basements, rec rooms, fireplaces, home improvements of all kinds Reasonable estimates 799-3615 27

Basement repair new walls, posts Small jobs welcome Phone 464-3829 16

Custom built cabinets with Amerock hardware, complete remodeling & custom designed homes Special winter rates Hughes Construction & Custom Cabinets 432 9564, 477-5462 21

245 Cement Work

ALL CEMENT WORK
Garages, patios, small jobs welcome, trenches dug & grading 464-8151 2

WALTER S CEMENT WORK
Sidewalks Driveways, Basements, Patios Call 477-6240 5

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair 435-2749, 477 3581 8

250 Home Services & Repairs

Kirby Vacuum Repair
Free Pick-Up & Delivery
Factory authorized service WE aim to SERVE YOU BETTER
Lee's Kirby Co.
2010 So 10th
432-6663
26

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE
All types repairs & handyman jobs No matter how unusual the job Call 488-8314 799 2051 21

Carpenter work remodeling panelling ceilings, roofing & general repair 488-6551 466-2543 25

Roofing, all types free estimates fully insured, repairs welcome 435-5996 25

C W CONSTRUCTION
Carpentry complete remodeling residential commercial Misc repairs free estimate 489-8447, 432-3709 25

Remodeling — garages & additions welcome workmanship guaranteed free estimates 799 2737 464-1452 26

ELECTRICIAN
Commercial Residential Licensed & Insured Reasonable Trenching 464-6898 26

Reasonable & prompt Roof & Gutter Work Call the Roof Doctors, 799-3052 26

New Old carpet installed professional carpet mechanic Reasonable prices 489-4527 29

INSULATION
Let us insulate or reinsulate your home For a warmer and cozier home against the cold bitter winds of winter Free home survey & estimate Call 464-2148 466-6643
THERMOCON INSULATION CO
2

CHAIN LINK & WOOD FENCE
Free estimates 467 2511
AMERICAN FENCE CO
6

Remodeling & repair work Free estimates 489-4607 4

Floors sanded & refinished 20 yrs experience 489 3674 6

Experienced & reasonable Carpentry panelling drywall & misc Call 466 1575 22

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE
All types repairs & handyman jobs No matter how unusual the job Call 488-8314 799 2051 11

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed & Insured 477-4739
13

Drywall finishing holes & cracks repaired ceilings textured 423-5396 after 6pm 15

Quality carpentering & remodeling & room additions 489-4886 15

Roofing-asphalt shingles slate tile & flat built-up roofs Repairs and new roofs Gutter work Imperial Roofing & Sheet Metal Co 432 1735 BankAmericard Master Charge 22

KAMAR
SEAMLESS GUTTERS
5 prepainted colors insured
466-2918 or 467 1847
22

Expert carpet installation, lowest rates Call Stan Weber 489-4984 23

250 Home Services & Repairs

General remodeling, new construction, experienced, all jobs, free estimates 489-7489 22

Steve's Sewer & Drain Cleaning Service 24-Hour Service 466-6829 22

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Experienced Heating & Air Conditioning—Furance, Boilers, Central & Window Units—Commercial & Residential 489-4576 16

260 Interior Decorating

Time for a change? Expert papering, painting, interior design F ee estimates 475-6651 11

Call Gene Reeves 423-2920 The Best price on Painting & Papering 11

UPHOLSTERING
Samples Reasonable 488-3959
15

Call us for best workmanship We do interior painting, papering drywall steaming also remodeling Call Reuben Fischer 489-2037 30

265 Painting

Fine interior painting Call for estimate Eric Byorth, 477-1193 25

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior Experienced, references, Yost 466-2672, 464-1667 28

INSURED PAINTING
Interior, exterior, reasonable rates 432-6830 1

Give yourself a Holiday gift, prompt professional service, free estimates Bergmeyer Paint Contractors, 489-7847 5

Paperhanging painting, interior, exterior, Experienced References Contact Yost 466-2672, 464-1667 9

Professional painting & interior decorating, References, call Doug Fushia 475-8947 3

272 Misc. Services

CHEAP! Starting service, Cars to Semi's, radio dispatched, 432-5847, 475-9390 16

CB WELL REPAIR
435-3093
27

275 Moving

Local Long Distance Moving 7 days a week Call anytime Free Estimates 435-7768 21

280 Trucking & Hauling

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned Free estimates 435-6110 27

Light hauling anytime, no job too small 423-6753 30

Appliances moved, all hauling & odd jobs Reasonable rates 464-4778 13

Call 475-6025 for economy hauling Anything City 12

Jim's light hauling moving, basements cleaned, reasonable Call anytime 435-6729 13

Light Hauling 466-1114 after 4pm & weekends 14

NOVO TRUCK RENTAL
has trucks for all your needs
5020 "O" 489-6222
25

Merchandise

301 Antiques

JERRY S HOUSE OF TREASURES
340 No 27 — 10-5 daily, 1-5 Sun 435-0409 15

THE COUNTRY STORE
2156 So 7 (1 blk So of South St)
ours Daily 10 30-4 30 Sun 1-5
7

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES
2215 No Cotner Weekdays & Sat

WANTED TO BUY
Antique art glass, cut glass, cameo glass art pottery lamps cut glass, leaded or painted shades & Gouda pottery, 1 piece or 100 pieces Call 477-1623 30

THE VILLAGE STORE
710 B Buy—Sell 432-8422
2

PAYNE & SON ANTIQUES
Buy-sell antiques & used furniture
6036 Havelock Ave 467 1220 11

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 No Cotner
Now open daily 10 30-5, Sun 1-5
14

Pressed back chairs — matched pair, antique beds, sheet music 464-0423 26

Beautiful 3 piece Hollywood style bedroom suite large mirror Gilbert structural steel erector set, 60 yrs old Plus more 489-8456 30

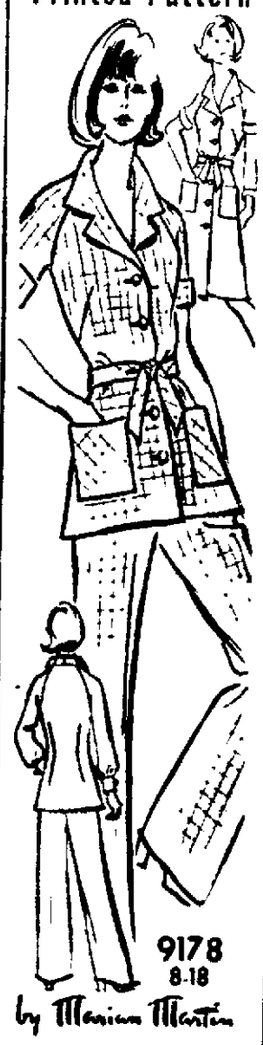
303 Building Material

Antique bricks (used) Call evenings, 435-2632 15

1x2's 3c ft, 1x4's, 4c ft, 1x6's 6c ft Crawford Lumber 435-3338 5

Large black walnut tree for sale, to be removed for lumber 466-0948 28

Printed Pattern



Marvelous 'round town or travel bound — team tunic with pants or wear shirtcoat-dress over pants too! Perfect for cotton checks knits

Printed Pattern 9178 Misses' Sizes 8 10 12 14 16 18 Size 12 (bust 34) pantsuit 3½ yds 60 inch fabric

Send $1 00 for each pattern Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling.

Send to:

Marian Martin

Pattern Dept. 384

Journal Star 325

WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper

303 Building Material

☆

Used lumber, barn siding, weathered for decoration, also shiplap up to 16', 2x8's, 16', also 2x10's, up to 12' 362-8796, York 27

315 Food

Wanted — Potters wheel, $200 or less, or trade '65 Chevy 464 8909 30

Dressed Pheasants & quail — 464-4763 3

DUCKS & GEESE
Dressed or Alive 488-6848

Choice corn fed beef for sale, will deliver 464-8792, 464-5797 2

318 Fuel & Firewood

Firewood, ½ cord $30 No Friday evenings or Sats 488-8110 26

Fireplace wood — mixed hardwoods Call 466-2035, 786-2138 14

Ash Fireplace wood for sale, 464-7898 evenings 27

Factory Direct Sale
Compressed wood fireplace logs 1 ton pallet load a $160 value for only
$75
Fits into a pickup, delivery can be arranged Call collect 402-643-2991 for details

Hughes Brothers Inc.
210 No 13th St, Seward, Ne 68434
17

Firewood, 16 "-2' length Pickup load, $20 delivered Seasoned wood, mostly Elm, some Walnut & Boxelder 435-2533 mornings 29

Fireplace wood, Ash, 18-20 inches, big pieces split $50 a truck load (Approx a cord) Delivered & stacked Ashland, 944-8513 2

Seasoned hardwood, $30 a cord or $55 delivered 763-2405, 763 2415 3

Seasoned fireplace wood, guaranteed to burn Call Morris, 488-9538 23

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Salesman Samples
National advertised shirts, denim slacks, ties Wholesale prices College View area 4732 Prescott, 10AM 9PM 15

Attention Handyman
& INVERNTORS! Giant Garage Sale, TV's, black & white portables, color consoles Furniture, electric motor, Soleiod, barring, tool, pump, fire extinguisher, carpet, auto item, torch, barring press, etc 2 Sundays Only 3705 So 48th Garage door 21

Moving sale — freezer, refrigerator, stove, much more 3012 Touzalin, 466-4185 26

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Dressmaker sewing machine, all attachments, 9 months old 432-7089 26

White zig zag sewing machine, makes buttonholes, sews zig zag & stretch stitch, like new Buy it for 7 payments of $5 or $35 cash 432-7342, Reliable Sewing Store A28

SEWING MACHINES
New DRESSMAKERS VISCOUNT SANKO BRADFORD and the famous VIKING

New Zig zags starting at $89 95. New stretch stitch featherweight, built-in buttonholer, reduced to $114.95.

Used portables & consoles, many makes in straight stitch, zig zags as low as $25.

Portable bases & covers, folding tables, consoles and knee hole desks to fit most makes

GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" St 432-1636
In Business Since 1892
19c

Slipcover It!

Be smart save dollars! Sew your own slipcovers now

Refresh your living-room or den Sew slipcovers for chairs sofas Easy, thrifty! Pattern 581- step-by-step directions for a basic slipcover and 6 decorator variations

$1.00 for each pattern Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Laura Wheeler

Needlecraft Dept. 399

Journal Star 325

328 Home Furnishings

Maytag Sales & Service Eagle Implement Co, 781-6185, Eagle 30

☆

BARGAININS AT LIMING'S
2350 O 432-3151
4

☆

Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
4

APPLIANCES
New gas & electric stoves — many sizes & colors.
New KELVINATOR refrigerators & freezers.
New SPEED QUEEN washers in automatic & wringer type; dryers, gas & electric.
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" St. 432-1636
In Business Since 1892
19c

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales-service representative Bailey 4837 Colfax 464-0127 14

Couch, new Recliner chair, new Water bed, king size, round Kitchen table & 4 chairs glass Stereo, Sony TV, color, 19" Wooden bed with set 467 3485 26

BUY and SELL used furniture daily, 9 to 8 Sat 9 to 6 Large selection, we deliver
Uni Auction Center
2341 No. 48th 464-9612
3

Kenmore portable dishwasher, top loading, 464-8526 27

TRUCKLOAD SALE
14' Kelvinator refrigerator, avocado, reg $389 95 sale $319 95
17' Kelvinator, adjustable cantilever shelves reg $439 95, sale $379 95
17' Westinghouse RT 173, reg $449 95 sale $379 95
RT 174 Westinghouse, reg $469 95, sale $389 95
Westinghouse washer, reg $249 95, sale $189 95
Westinghouse dryer, reg $229 95, sale $179 95
SEE JACK TODAY FOR A DEAL
Reddish Bros.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

Moving — Must sell, 5 piece bedroom set, stove, refrigerator, double bed, carpeting fence posts & wire fencing, guitar amp, misc kitchen items, clothing, 475-2469 29

CLOSE OUT
ALL 1975 MERCHANDISE
New SPEED QUEEN Washers, Dryers & Wringers GIBSON Refrigerators, Freezers, Stoves EUREKA Vacuum Cleaners QUASAR Portable TV, Color & B&W Sewing Machines FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators
Prices Will Be Higher In '76
Allied Refrig & Appl
6116 Havelock Ave 466-3392
29

USED ITEMS
1 Match Set Speed Queen Washer & Electric Dryer 1-match Set Whirlpool Washer & Gas Dryer 1 Whirlpool Portable Dishwasher Several Clean Automatic Washers, Gas & Electric Dryers
Allied Refrig. & Appl.
6116 Havelock Ave 466-3392
29

CASH
Furniture, antiques, tools, estates Piece-housefull 467 1315 477-2196 17

WILL BUY
One piece or houseful, tools antiques Consignment auction on Monday nights
ACTION AUCTION
Roca Neb 423 7384
19

(Schroeder) - Duerr used refrigerators — appliances Buy-Sell 4142 Adams 464 3143 19

ACTION AUCTION
Next sale—Dec 29th
Store open daily Lots of used furniture at Roca Furniture Store 423-7384 26

2 swivel rockers, $45 ea 1 occasional chair, $35 435-2586 2

Loving care has kept in excellent condition Western Sofa chair, matching tables, pedestal, 42" round table 4 chairs 488-1100 28

Dec. Furniture Sale
NEW FURNITURE
At Discount Prices
Wed Dec 24 Fri Dec 26
You Haul—You Save Money
Pick up at our loading dock
Discount Warehouse 1630 O
24

signature trash compacter 1 year old, hardly used, will sell or trade for washer or dryer in good shape Also 2 ginger electric broom for sale Call 466-1712 after 5PM 3

☆

FURNITURE DISPOSAL
We must dispose of the following merchandise at once to make room for several truck loads of bankrupt stock Will sell the following for cash or terms

36 coffee or end tables
Disposal $25 95 each

6 couch & chair sets in Herculon
Disposal $99 each

8 bedroom sets with walnut finish
Disposal $88 each

12 recliners real nice
Disposal $66 each

22 National advertised mattress & box springs
Special ½ off

32 lamps real nice
Disposal ½ off

The above merchandise may be inspected at our warehouse, 11am to 8pm daily Freight Sales Co 226 So 9th Lincoln Nebr 30

Moving must sell new furniture, 477-3359 7

73 Color TV kitchen table & chairs, cushion rocker typewriter, 475-7180 28

Sofa chair rocker & ottoman, black naugahyde $300 475-5331 after 5PM 3

333 Auctions

CAPITOL AUCTION CO
Complete Auction Service
PH 435-3506 Lincoln, Nebr
1

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Let It Snow!
Let It Snow!
$100 DISCOUNT
ON SNOWBLOWERS
WE TRADE
Lancaster Impl. Inc.
E Hwy 6 Lincoln 786-2645
(1 mile west of Waverly)
LINCOLN'S NEWEST MOST COMPLETE LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
15

☆

10% OFF
PLUS FREE FREIGHT
Dec 25 through Jan 25
Free gift retail value of $44 50 with first 10 snow blowers sold
You can make it snowless winter & save your back in the bargain with an ALLIS CHALMERS SNOW BLOWER fully winterized ignition & controls
Isn't this the year you hang up your shovel?
ALSO
10%
Pre season discount on our complete line of lawn & garden equipment backed by parts & service
BROWN EQUIPMENT CO INC
300 Van Dorn 476-2270
Lincoln Nebr
23

336 Machinery & Tools

A complete line of '75 Pioneer chain saws Martins Countryside Marine, 2525 W "O" 432-5304 10

Wanted Craftsman 12" band saw & Hobby Jig saw 464-4296 21

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Electric Trains & accessories, new & used for sale Also repair service, all makes, evenings & Sundays 466-3633 26

Used hardwood pallets one dollar each Cash & carry only Hoppe Mfg Co 421 No 9th 432-4202 29

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Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
4

Christmas Idea, Ladies love Vespa's motor bikes 168 miles per gallon Giant Discount 488-1223 16

Window & Door Repair
All makes All Aluminum Window Co 1101 No 30, 30th & Y 432-1118

A Cherokee 140 Airplane Cabin Hull, instruments, wheel, flap lever, etc Perfect for play house 489-7847 16

Bring your window shade roller to Crowl's Kitchens, 137 So 9th 3x6 refills—$1 95 each
8

Antique Henny Buggy, with 1 & 2 horse Hitch 798 7643 or 488-4684 26

Must sell — Washer, $50, Refrigerator, $65, Stereo, $25 Also 2 roll-away beds, $15 ea 2 dressers, $5 ea Table & chairs, $10 Desk, $10 466-1022 26

Electric trains, several nice sets, Lionel, American Flyer & Marx, Rollie Woodruff, Rt 6, Lincoln 68502, 435 1511 23

Frieden calculator, record player stand, 20" boys Schwinn Stingray bike, Kenmore straight stitch sewing machine w/cabinet & attachments, 489 2124 after 6pm 26

For sale inside & outside doors 475-9756 464 8680 23

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INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
Over 200 refrigerators, color TV's, Black & white TV's, ranges, electric & gas washer & dryers, dishwashers, microwave ovens Also Hide-a-beds & recliners 474-2004 International Buyers, 300 Van Dorn 27

3 ping-pong tables with folding legs & net 435 1511 27

Moving—Must sell by Sunday, 3 window air conditioners, 2—110's & 1—220, good condition Reasonable 475-8330 28

1900 Pool Table, slate top, in good condition, newly recushioned, new pockets & all accessories 477 7388 28

NEED MONEY?
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE
Old comics, used records (no scratches) and tapes
TRADE A TAPE & RECORDS and the COMICENTER
1127 P Street 474-9675
17

Beautiful Christmas gift, handmade velvet quilted Queen bedspread, $100 475 1414 21

Pool table, good shape with balls $100 Call eves 797 2925 27

Gold—Silver Diamonds Turquoise Jewelry Buy—Sell 6009 Vine 466-1337 23

☆

Chair school desks $5 each Large strongbox, $50 2 metal office desks, $50 apiece Refrigerator, $35 Pool table with accessories, $450 488-0467 29

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For Sale — old clocks & guns 786-3635 30

From an estate — 1 mink short jacket 1 broad tail lamb short jacket, small size 488-1966 30

GE portable stereo Cable-Nelson spinet piano Weight lifting set Antique oak drafting table K-Mart 20" fan Signature gas dryer 110 window air conditioner New welding helmet & leathers New Campagnola bike parts Hand mixer AM/FM radio amplifier with separate tapedeck, record player & speakers Polaroid flash attachment Best offer 4026 Bancroft, Apt C 30

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Manual typewriters study desk, & misc items Call 432-5315, Lincoln School of Commerce 30

A WIFE SAVER! Nutone central vacuums, Liberty Installation, 786-2187 17

Fiesta Bowl Special "Go Big Red" carpets New low price 2'x3 — $5 3'x4 — $10 Tax included 2400 No 27 475-5123 2

Mayiya Sekor 500 single lens reflex with 135 millimeter lens also 2X & 3X converter, solid foam plastic lined carrying case 488-8867 28

METAL DETECTORS — Garrett, Compace, White L P Enterprises, Box 46 Sprague, Neb 68438 Phone 794 5730 23

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Hoover Dial Amatic, almost new, $30 477-9813, dealer 27

345 Musical Instruments

Electronic Repair
On home organs combo equipment, amps, guitars Experienced, expert serviceman Fast 3 day service
THOMSEN MUSIC
2641 No 48th 464-8375
26

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Experienced drummer with vocal ability free to travel with well organized money making band Auditions start 9am Monday Phone 712 328 3465, anytime 30

NOW WURLITZER has the way to make learning the piano easy & fun THE WURLITZER ELECTRONICS MUSIC LAB Taught by an experienced keyboard teacher come in today for a personal demonstration or call 467 2308 HOSPE'S MR MUSIC Gateway 29

Pianos
Steinway Sohmer
Everett Cable Nelson
Organs
HAMMOND
FREE
LESSONS & MUSIC
ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS
DIETZE
NEW LOCATION
540 No 48 Lincoln, Ne
12

Pianos
NEW
Kohler & Campbell
Ivers & Pond
Henry F. Miller
in spinets, studios and consoles Built by
GRAND
as low as $795
We Trade, sell on terms & deliver out of town!
Used spinets and consoles as low as $498
Used uprights — 10 to choose from starting at $125
One baby Grand at $995
Rentals — no time limit, no obligation to buy!
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" St 432-1636
In Business Since 1892
19c

345 Musical Instruments

ACCORDIONS — New & Used Titanos, Cordvox Rentals, Lessons Repairs Thomsen Pianos & Organs 500 No 66th 467 3696 7

Guild acoustic guitar with hard case $175 Call 475-6461 26

Students Evette B flat clarinet in excellent condition, $125/best offer 489-4488 27

Must sell 1 yr old 10 piece Rodgers drum set, all Rodgers hardware black $500 Floyd, 432-9393 27

Rogers drums, cases & Zildjian cymbals Heath kit receiver 30 watts 488-1301 27

Buescher E Flat Alto sax, excellent condition, case included, $250 466-2240 after 5 weekdays 28

German made Stradivarius size 4/4 violin, excellent student instrument 489-6950 28

Lowrey Starlet organ, good condition 466-6082, 466-2256 evenings after 6PM 29

HOGAN MUSIC CO
Combo & Band Equipment
Open 1-8pm Tuesday-Saturday
830 W "P" 432 9429
20

Country & Western bass player looking for job Call 799-3416 2

Antique 5-string banjo for sale 489-3664 30

350 Nurseries

COME SEE
9000 violets from start to bloom H & V African Violets, 4341 So 46th St 10am 9pm 2

355 Pets & Supplies

LINDA'S GROOMING
Pickup and delivery
Large Dogs Welcome, 464 7015
21

Gloria's Poodle Parlor
3921 No 14th, 432 7708
21

AKC German Shepherd puppies Pawnee Kennels Financing available, 466-1071, 435-1550 31

AALETA S GROOMING PARLOR
Number 483-1571

Obedience training for dogs Satisfaction guaranteed 466-6023 16

AKC registered German Shepherds foundation stock for breeders, puppies for Christn. young females of breeding age young breeding males bred females also large solid black male Reasonable While they last At Zeman's Kennels, Box 337, 223 So Mississippi St, Alliance, Ne 25

Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising 464 1382 6

HELEN'S GROOMING
488 5782 4015 N St
8

AKC Siberian Husky pups, females after 6PM 423-0632 or 489 2821 21

SUDS 'N SCISSORS
Professional Stylist
All Breed grooming 466-7517
12

AKC Registered male Cocker Spaniel puppies Call 475-9775 26

Free! Darling pups Will hold till Christmas 792 2273, Roca 26

German Shorthair Pointer puppies, AKC, will be 1 year old next fall & ready to hunt Call 488-9183 or 466-5312 after 5PM 26

AKC Puppies Afghans, $95 Old English, $65-100 Pekingese, Poodles, Welch — Corgies, Chows, Dalmations, Malamutes & Lhasa Apso & also Samoyan Huskies, $25 798-7397 26

AKC Miniature Schnauzer pups, 6 weeks old 464-4705 27

2 year old sable female Collie, AKC registered, some obedience, excellent bloodline Call 782 3792 after 2 30pm 27

AKC tri-colored basset hound, 5 months old 488-6703 after 4pm 27

1 AKC tri-color 2 yr old male Basset good family pet Call after 6PM, 783-2353 27

Puppies Poodles or Maltese Toy size mixed male puppy 792-2482 27

For sale 6 ft red tailed boa constrictor with large cage Call 423 7038 after 5pm 16

6 month Apricot toy poodle $100 466-1071 27

AKC Toy Apricot Poodle, 6 mos old After 5pm 488-9460 28

For Sale — Firehouse dogs (Dalmatian) 435-6027 28

Siamese kitten for sale, will deliver on Christmas 477 1869 before 10am after 6pm 28

Free female 6 mo old Springer collie mix 489-4252 21

AKC Registered Yellow Lab, male, 1 yr old black lab female 2 yrs old 423-9069 28

Registered Malamute, 9 mos old male 432-0948 25

Christmas rabbits for sale, 5 wks old 435 1643 21

Free — 6 mo ½a-Collie & ½-German Shepherd pup 782 3358 25

Portable Dog run, galvanized steel 464-8169 21

Free dog for special family 464-6532 29

Give someone special an AKC Collie puppy for Christmas Call Santa's hotline, at 402-477-3122, or 402-862-4160 29

Part Collie male puppies also two 6 month old Registered Brittany Spaniels reduced for quick sale 786-5712 30

Purebred Beagle puppy, male, 12 weeks old $75 423 7800 30

3 boys & a girl would like to be under somebody's Christmas tree, 5 weeks old 466-6728 eves 30

AKC Toy Poodle puppies ready for Christmas 796-2562 30

Half Irish Setter pups, need homes badly very friendly & good hunters, 8 weeks old $5 794-5192 30

☆

AKC Registered Vizsla pups 7 weeks old Grandson's & Granddaughters of dual champion Bobo Buck Feile 628-5085 628-3225 Cedar Bluffs Neb 21

Registered Toy Poodles party colored 223-3759 after 6pm weekdays or all day Sat & Sun Ready for Christmas 25

LINDA S GROOMING
Pickup and delivery
Large Dogs Welcome 464-7015
20

Gloria's Poodle Parlor
3921 No 14th 432 7708
20

AKC Registered Norwegian Elkhound 3½ mos old 435-1289 after 5pm 2

6 month Black Lab mix 432 1148 2

AKC Silver miniature poodles 423-3244 2

Purebred German Shepherd puppies 6 weeks $20-$25 Black & tan, black & silver 729-6059 26

For Christmas free puppies & kittens 435-6975 25

AKC Orange male Pomeranian 12 weeks $65 Also younger Pom puppies 729-6099 26

AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies ready to go 728-4022 Beatrice 2

Free adorable puppies 8 weeks old 466-7589 2

4 week old puppies free Mother small African Boxer Father Labrador will hold Call 489 1180 2

Male Afghan for sale 10 months old $100 402 335-2313 26

Schnauzer & Terrier grooming property done Mini altere Schnauzer at stud 466-0806 23

AKC Lab pups after 5pm 488 4810 4

Affectionate 1½ yr Setter puppies AKC Curtis 488 1016 3

360 Photo Equipment

Omega D 2 Enlarger 477 5537 2

Yashica FTN with viewfinder Strobonar 432-6834 30

Bolex 155 Super 8 movie camera & microzoom automatic electric light adjustment fast burror for slow motion Konica Rapid damaged lens part A & B Kodalith developer blocking paper Best offer 3026 Bancroft Apt C 30

365 Store & Business Equipment

Stamp E Z Automatic Postage Affixer Affixed 60 stamps per minute Home office gift Free information FAM Products Box 1123, 71N Main Bldg Springdale Ark 72764 27

Business & Beauty Equipment Auction see ad in class 333 Arnold Schroeder & Sons Auctioneers 5

Adding machines Typewriters for rent sale Bloom's 323 No 13th 432-5258 28

Guaranteed reconditioned National Cash Registers sales-service rentals paper rolls Lincoln Cash Register 477 2506 10th & Garfield 29

367 TV/Radio/Stereo/ & Service

NEW CARLOAD SALE
Sylvania Color TV's
19" remote control 1000% solid state $419 95
Two portable GT Matics, 100% solid state $319 95
17" portables running from $339 to $379 95
Two consoles 100% solid state GT Matics $539 95
Six 19" color tv's 100% solid state $399 95
Number of other models, consoles priced at a nice savings
SEE JACK TODAY FOR A DEAL
Reddish Bros.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477 3944

TV City — 3610 No 48 — Many used color portables & consoles, late models, Also some black & white Open 6 days 12 9pm, closed Sunday 3

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Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
4

Akai 365 semi professional reel to reel Advent 100 Dolby unit $400 Thornes 125 with SME tone arm & type 3 cartridge $300 477 4541 26

Zenith TV very good condition remote control $60 435 4920 26

COLOR TV
Best prices in town 19 in 100% solid state $365 Reliable Sewing Stores 230 No 10 A28

Brand new never used Marantz

YEAR END

BIG SALE

Sears

Children's Pants, Jeans and Shirts

Little Boys' S/S Perma-Prest® Tops Sizes 3 to 6x — 3 FOR $4

Little Boys' L/S Perma-Prest® Shirts Sizes 3 to 6x — 3 FOR $5

Little Boys' Perma-Prest® Pants — 2 FOR $5

Choose from a wide selection of children's durable, casual clothes form Sears! Great clothes at a great price! Buy Now and SAVE!

Bigger Boys' Short-Sleeved	Shirts, 8-12	2 for $4
Bigger Boys' Perma-Prest®	Jeans, Size 8-20	2 for $6
Bigger Girls Tops		2 for $4
Bigger Girls Pants		2 for $6

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Many One-Of-a-Style and Size

420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery

8N Ford tractor with rear mounted blade, excellent condition, can deliver. 402-529-6869 27

CB WELL REPAIR
435-3093
27

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New Combine, A-C Gleaner L with air
New Tractors, 70-40 & 70-60 in stock fully equipped.
Used Combines 1958 Gleaner A, 12' Header, very good condition. 1961 Gleaner A, 14' Header with new style, 2 row, 38" cornhead, very good condition.
New Misc., A-C Moldboard Plows, 4, 5 & 6 bottom in stock. A-C 3200 series, single off-set disc 13' & 16', A-C lawn & garden Tractor, roto tiller, snow blowers & chain saws all at big savings.
Bush Hog 1439, 1438, 1445 & 1450 series disc, 14' to 32' in stock.
Stan Hoist Shreaders, 160". Stan Hoist front end loaders. Stan Hoist wagons
Wel-More, grain carts, 400 bushel.
8 & 10 ton running gears, all at reduced prices
Sunflower Disc, 14', Gehl Forage Wagon, M & W Gravity Flow boxes, Ferris & Wilkins Grain Cart, Calhoun 42 boxes, IH 400 6 row air planter, Colby Manure Spreaders, Spring Devil 4 row Cultivators, Schuster 5th wheel Stock & Grain trailers. Buffalo 6 row planters & Buffalo 6 row Cultivators

BROWN EQUIPMENT COMPANY INC.
300 Van Dorn 474-2270
28

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

FOR LANDS SAKE LIME
Ag lime Delivered & spread
Stan VanDerslice 488-8542
7

Brome, alfalfa, prairie, straw, bluegrass. Marvin Densberger, 435-1361 20

Alfalfa for sale, $50 a ton, 946-3753 Dorchester. 27

Oats for sale, $1.50 per bu. Tom O'Donnell. Davey, 785-3875. 30

Brome, Alfalfa hay, 1st cutting, inside steel building, ideal for horses or cattle, $1.35-bale. 435-0693. 30

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34-0-0 Nitrate, $120 ton cash. 18-46-0 Fertilizer, $180 ton cash. 798-7340. 29

For Sale, Alfalfa Hay, $1.50 per bale, 432-4365. 3

450 Livestock

Horse shoeing & trimming. Tom Eicher 466-1173. 01

Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredited SPF herd. Coupe DeVille, Malcolm, 796-2144. 9

Horse boarding, eves, weekends, 483-2424, 488-8460. Hay, straw for sale 10

Crossbred gilts to farrow Dec., Jan. 781-2113 16

Good registered Angus cows, & Heifers. Short of feed 785-3535. 23

BEEFALO SEMEN
The new all American breed.
Will contract calves—50c lb.
W Hall—267-3552, Weeping Water
26

Horse trailer, $400. Gentle 8 year old pony, $150 792-2772, Hickman. 26

Gentle Sorrel mare, well broke. 784-3790 26

Best gilt registered quarter horse, 4 year old mare Grade red gelding, 6 year old Both 4-H winners. 435-0052 27

Duroc York Fl, crossbred open gilt, out of SPF purebred stock. Bill Corman, Hardy, Nebr., 402-279-3374 or 279-3378 27

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Attention 4-H & FFAers
Simmental heifers with registration papers, they have great potential for this coming year's perfect. Harlan Doeschel, 791-5794, Firth, Ne. 29

Sorrell paint gelding, buckskin filly, sorrell stud 475-8978. 29

For sale 36 solid mouth ewes, 1 registered Suffolk ram. Call 988-3115, 866-4608 after 5pm, anytime weekends 24

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½ Chianina heifer, ¼ Angus, ¼ Holstein, good confirmation, 11 months old, open. $500 763-2045. 30

Yorkshire boards, open gilts. Purebred SPF herd since 1962. Norman Bulling, Ceresco (402) 785-2121. 19

Registered 20 month Sorrel Quarter Horse gelding-green broke & gentle, has been shown. $800. 423-5238. 30

Approximately 100 cross bred 40 lb feeder pigs 798-7342. 30

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Holstein cows, springing, coming with 2nd calf, also some heifers to calve in March & April. 785-3815. 30

Trimming & Horseshoeing. Call 799-3816 2

Gentle mare 8 yr. 13 hands, perfect gift. $150. 488-2012. 26

Registered 3 year old Appaloosa, foal in March Palomino mare, registered, 3 years old. 464-8792, 464-5797 2

Pre-Inventory Sale: Saddle samples, pack, Loan horse. Afternoon, evening, 466-6615. 31

Beltline Ford Tractor
"Lincolns Ford & MF Dealer"

Ford 8N Tractor	$1295
Ford 2000, 350 hrs	Make Offer
Ford 4000, steering	$4995
Ford 8600, new	$13,900
MF 1100, clean	?
Oliver 525 combine	$4,495
MF 760 combine	make offer

"Free Interest till March, 1976"
641 W South St. (402) 477-6958
3

Recreational

501 Bicycles

HL & GL BICYCLE SHOP
2136 Potter
We sell old bikes & buy old bikes
475-2045 Open from 10am-9pm. 31

Christmas Special
John Deere 20" bicycles half price
Lancaster Impl. Inc.
E. Hwy 6. Lincoln 786-2645
(1 mile west of Waverly
LINCOLN'S NEWEST
MOST COMPLETE
LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
28

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

Merry Christmas from Griffin's House of Boats
8200 West O 432-8860
Weekdays 8 30am to 5pm
Sat 9 30 till noon
27

1965 100 hp Mercury motor, excellent condition 423-5860, 489-8416 27

510 Camping Equipment

SALE, SALE, SALE
Used travel trailers, 16'-25' Used pickup campers 8'-10½' Used fold-down camper trailers Toppers New 1975 models on sale. Big savings
APACHE CAMPER CENTER
4900 Old Cheney Rd., Lincoln
1

All of us at Leach Camper Sales Max, Bruce, Tricia, Charlie, Karel & Ray Wish everyone Merry Christmas & Happy New Year We will be closed noon, Dec 26th until Jan 5th 19

515 Snowmobiles

YAMAHA SNOWMOBILES
Martins Countryside Marine
432-5304 2525 W "O"
10

SUPER GIVE AWAY
Included with the purchase of one of our super priced Rupp Snow Mobiles you get a complete Snow Mobile outfit for you and your wife Valued at $750 or $315 Indian Cycle, 6232 Platte Ave 466-6247 27

Expert Snow Mobile Repair Indian Cycle, 6232 Platte Ave 466-6247 27

1973 Polaris snowmobile, electric start, 300 miles 489-1236. 28

1974 Ski-Doo 440 fan, used 1 season, excellent. $1095. 488-4679. 28

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Looking for a little sun this winter?

Come in and look at our SNOWMOBILES

WE CARRY
CLOTHING
ACCESSORIES
PARTS & SERVICE
Dormer's Suzuki Center
2301 No. 33rd 466-2760
17

Ladies medium size snowmobile suite, excellent condition. 466-2266. 30

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
1976 Snowmobiles, new $895
Bring your sled, will trade
"Join our Snowmobile Club"
641 W. South St. 402-477-6958
19

520 Sporting Equipment

GUNS, AMMO & STUFF
Discounts. 781-2058 eves. Components. 5

Bear hunting bow, has multi sighting, arrow holder. 423-2272. 26

Pool table, 4 x 8, first $115 takes. 477-1051 after 5pm. 26

G1 30 cal. M1 carbine, $130. After 4PM, 466-7494. 26

Hart-Javelin skis, 205 centimeters, size 9½ ski boots & poles. Excellent condition. 423-6390 after 5pm. 27

Krydon 73 Woods 1, 2 & 3, Irons 3, 5, 7 & 9 putter. Includes black leather club bag. 488-8867. 28

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Skis — Dynastar Omeglass with Besser competition bindings. $140. 489-8247 25

Employment

520 Sporting Equipment

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
All Remington and Winchester Shotguns at Dealer Cost!
Complete Bair Reloading Set Only $69.95
All Ten-X Clothing 25% Off.
All Bear Archery Equipment 25% off.
Trades Welcome Open 9AM to 9PM
Acher Arms 33rd & A St.
29

525 Recreational Vehicles

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BEFORE SNOW SALE
Fantastic prices on new John Deere 440 Liquifier, 440 Cyclones & 400 snowmobiles.
LANCASTER IMPLEMENT
East Hwy. 6 786-2645
12

Motor Home for rent, 489-1672. 9

WINNEBAGO Sales & Service
ONE HOUR AWAY
Take I-80 east to 370 exit, east to 73-75 north, continue 3 miles, turn west at Chandler Rd. to
BELLEVUE Trailer Sales 734-0233
See the new '76 models 10

1966 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup with 10½' Ozark camper. 7621 Holdrege. 29

For rent — Champion motor home, check our rates. 475-1880, 489-4892. 22

New & used motor homes for sale. Severe RV, Syracuse, NE. 112-269-2870, 112-269-2795. 10c

Employment

Journal-Star Employment Advertising Policy:

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2) Unless otherwise indicated, jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.
3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product field to be sold.
4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.
5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising Manager.

(605)

605 Administrative & Professional

EDP SYSTEMS ENGINEER
BS degree in Computer Science or related curriculum. 4-6 years software experience — DOS/VS, ALC, communications, data base. Box 1149, Montrose, Colo. 81401. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 14

The city of Alma, Nebraska, is accepting applications ofr a police officer. Excellent working conditions in a progressive town located on the shores of Harlan Reservoir. Salary will be commensurable with experience. Send applications and references to the City Clerk, Alma, Nebraska
An Equal Opportunity Employer
27

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Executive Director for Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency, Lincoln non-profit corporation organized under PL 93-641. 17-county area of 350,000 residents. Skills must include administrative leadership, grants management, community relations. Thorough knowledge of health planning principles and concepts essential. Must communicate effectively with staff, volunteers and health professionals. Completion of graduate program of study in health administration or related area and/or experience in health planning — resource development. Send resume, salary requirements to: Box 963, Journal-Star.
An equal opportunity Employer
28

Mature female experienced as doctor's assistant, or willing to train. 432-5579. 27

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BEAUTICIANS
Need operators, full or part time. Excellent opportunity for fast start. Call Fernando, 489-5849 or 786-3371. 27

Immediate Openings for qualified draftsmen. Send resume or apply in person to Robert Dieckmann, Hy-Mark Industries Inc., P.O. Box 188, Henderson, Nebraska 68371. 3

RN-OB, ASPEN. Immediate opening for experienced labor delivery RN. Contact: Joanna Hall, Aspen Valley Hospital, Box H, Aspen, Colo. 81611. 21

POSITION OPENING
Needed immediately: Business Manager for the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. Salary dependent upon experience and education. MBA preferred.
Send resume to:
Winnebago Tribal Council
c/o Chairman
Winnebago, NE 68071
27

fiscal Auditor II
Requires ability to analyze financial transactions, effective communication skills & extensive travel. Must be experienced in accounting or auditing at supervisory level. Apply to
Dept. of Education
233 So. 10
An equal opportunity
affirmative action plan employer
30

Applications will be accepted until January 5, 1976 for the position of Campus Information Officer, Platte Technical Community College, Columbus, Nebraska 68601. Starting date: January, 1976. Education and/or experience in journalism required. Knowledge of photography is desired but not required. Salary negotiable. Duties campus newsletters, college catalog, conduct campus tours, campus informational brochures, etc. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
APPLY TO: Mr. Glenn L. Wiseman
Adm. Assistant/Personnel
P O Box 1486
Grand Island, Nebraska 68801
Phone: 308-384-5220
—OR—
Dr. Jerry Lee
Campus President
Platte Technical Com. College
P O. Box 1027
Columbus, Nebraska 68601
Phone 402-564-7132
27

REGISTRAR
Minimum 4 years college degree, master pref. in related field Experience as registrar or assistant registrar for a post secondary institution Competencies in student records, registration, research & reporting. Data processing skills desireable Lincoln campus, Southeast Community College, 2120 So 56, Suite 206 474-1361 Ext 53 28

Help wanted male of female, computer programmer for Lincoln Public Schools, minimum requirement 1 year programming experience using ANS COBOL Experience with data base & tele-processing is desirable Must be capable of working independently according to standard documentation in specific instructions Salary commensurate with qualifications & experience Excellent fringe benefits Call 475-1881 Ext 213 or 214, or come in person to Personnel Office, 720 So 22nd St for application An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Plan Employer 2

Placement Officer
A minimum 4 years college degree, masters pref, business administration, or education. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience in personnel, of which 1 year must have been at supervisory or management level Responsible for developing, installing & directing a program to serve approximately 11,000 students on an urban campus, Southeast Community College, 2120 So. 56, Suite 206 476-1361 Ext 53. 28

605 Administrative & Professional

Two programmers needed — must know BAL & prefer 1 year experience. Call J. Clift. 432-1212. 28

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Wanted — part time cocktail waitress. Apply 4-6pm, 304 So. 13th. Spigot Lounge. 19

☆

Wanted 2 experienced waitresses, 1 bus boy, for day shift. Must be neat and clean appearing. Apply in person to Clayton House Restaurant, 10th & "O". 21

New Restaurant & Lounge opening soon. Now taking applications for all positions. Apply in person, 1228 "P". 22

☆

WAITRESSES
Permanent part time or full time jobs available. Must be able to work until 3am. Apply in person only after 5pm.
Village Inn Pancake House
111 So. 29th 6555 "O" St.
26

WAITRESS
Full time, experienced.
Shoemaker's Cafe 4500 W. "O"
26

COOK
Experienced, part time, weekend. Apply in person. 4500 W. "O" St.
SHOEMAKER'S CAFE
27

COOK
Experienced person for night shift 10pm to 6am.
Shoemakers Cafe 4500 W. "O"
27

☆

DONUT STOP
Salesgirl needed, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. mornings. Apply in person, before 1pm, 27th & O. 27

☆

BUSBOYS
Nights, part time or full time. Must be 16 years of age. Please apply in person only after 5pm.
Village Inn Pancake House
111 So. 29 6555 "O"
27

☆

Cashier/Hostess wanted. Group Insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. 5-6 days per week. Responsible person. Apply in person, See Mr. Shirley or Mr. Pruden. Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker. 28

TACO BELL
Help wanted, full & part time, weekdays & weekends. Some evening hours. Apply in person between 2-4, at 4500 "O" St. 29

WAITRESSES
Lunch & Evening Hours
Apply in person
MR. STEAK
5505 "O" St.
29

☆

WAITRESSES
Cocktail & food waitresses Nights Good opportunity. Apply in person.
THE ESQUIRE
960 W. Cornhusker
29

☆

COOK
Morning hours Top wages. No Sundays or holidays.
Johnson's Cafe
12th & Pioneer 423-9967
29

Donut fryer to work nights at the new Dippy Donut, 1227 R, opening after beginning of the year. 466-2839 30

☆

SALAD LADY & FOOD PREP.
We will be hiring individuals for full time positions in our kitchen Good pay & excellent working conditions Contact Merv Rezmerin 467-2888 for an appointment
ALICE'S
211 No. 70
30

☆

WAITRESSES
Cocktail & food waitresses Nights Good opportunity. Apply in person.
THE ESQUIRE
960 W. Cornhusker
29

☆

COOK
Morning hours Top wages. No Sundays or holidays.
Johnson's Cafe
12th & Pioneer 423-9967
29

Donut fryer to work nights at the new Dippy Donut, 1227 R, opening after beginning of the year. 466-2839 30

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We will be hiring individuals for full time positions in our kitchen Good pay & excellent working conditions Contact Merv Rezmerin 467-2888 for an appointment
ALICE'S
211 No. 70
30

☆

VILLAGER MOTEL
Openings for mature women Experience required Skilled Secretary, Desk Clerk, Bartenders, Hostesses, Waitresses, Bakers, Busgirls, Dishwashers, Maids & Cooks. Apply to Personnel Office at 111 No 55 Plaza 8AM-5PM 464-9111, ext 307 & 308. 30

615 Clubs/Restaurants

☆

Bartender wanted, top wages plus benefits, night hours. Call 466-9972 for appt. 2

Full & Part Time Maid Service. Mon-Fri. shift & Sat. & Sun. shift. Good working conditions & benefits. Apply in person. 4500 Cornhusker Hwy. 2

Wanted — Mature lady for full time kitchen help. Apply in person, 1228 P St 2

Full time Bartender wanted. Call 477-1786. Inquire at 210 No. 14th. 22

KITCHEN HELP
Full time days, will train, good working conditions, apply 9AM-11AM & 2PM-4PM.
Scotts Pancake Shoppe
1275 So. Cotner 488-0475
2

Denny's 24 Hr. RESTAURANT
Hiring waitresses for 11-7, 3-11 & 7-3 shifts. Call for appointment 3-5 pm. 900 "R" St. 435-7194
1

☆

Waitress wanted, top wages, many benefits, day or night hours, food & cocktails. Call 466-9972 for appt. 2

620 Domestic/ Child Care

Live in girl — Housework. Will consider any age. Inquire, 477-2854. 12

Lady wanted to care for invalid lady, some experience desired. 944-3627, Ashland. 16

Babysitter after 1st of year, to come to our home. 488-2839. 28

Maids needed, available for weekend work. Apply in person to Doris, Clayton House Motel, 10th & "O". 29

Babysitting in my home, baby, 2:30-11:30pm. Davey farm area. 785-2582 or 785-2583. 26

Babysitter in Kahoa School District. Daytime or evenings. 4½ & 7 yr. old children. Call 464-5878 after 5pm. 2

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

RN
Full & part time positions available on the 11-7 shift in Medical Surgical unit and ICU.

CRTT or ELIGIBLE
Needed to rotate on 73 & 3-11 shifts. Apply to personnel office, Memorial Hospital of Dodge County, Fremont, Ne. 12

CRNA
Immediate opening in our School of Nurse Anesthesia. One year's experience necessary. Send resume to Personnel, Wichita Clinic, 3244 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kan. 67208. 26

G
Lincoln General Hospital
Dial anytime Day or Night:
435-0092
For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
25

NURSES AIDES
Full or part time aides. Meals furnished, Holiday & vacation pay, Insurance program. In service training, classes are provided. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791. 8

Nurse Aid needed 8am-1pm, Mon.-Fri. Apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, 488-0977. 26

LPN's, 11am-7.30pm, 2 days a week. Apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, 488-0977. 26

Housekeeper, 8am-12 noon, Mon.-Fri. Apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, 488-0977. 26

Homestead Nursing Home
Now accepting applications for nursing positions. Those individuals selected will be offered an orientation & in-service program prior to floor service. Apply 488-0977, 4735 So. 54. 27

HOUSEKEEPER
Full or part time, work in a new modern facility, excellent pay.
HOLMES LAKE MANOR
6101 Normal 489-7175
27

Full time LPN, 10:30pm-7am. Start immediately. Apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, 488-0977 26

☆

Medical Records Librarian or Transcriptionist
Excellent opportunity for reasonable individual with previous medical records experience Responsibilities include transcription of medical records, contact with physicians, committee reports & participation. Must like variety & challenge Salary negotiable. Contact Administration, Bethesda Hospital, 488-2344, Ext 44 28

☆

Medical Technologist
34 bed hospital in a town of 4500 X-ray experience very desirable But not absolutely necessary. Apply Harold Lewis, Administrator, Cozad Community Hospital, Cozad, Neb 69130 308-784-2261 25

SECRETARY NEEDED
Are you looking for full time employment with fringe benefits in an air conditioned building? You may qualify if you have experience as a secretary and some knowledge of bookkeeping. Call Homestead Nursing Home, 488-0977. 29

Full time 7-3 30 position for housekeeper, work in modern health care facility An equal opportunity employer Apply in person to Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So 52 30

625 Office/Clerical

☆

Need experienced typist, office clerks & cashiers to fill temporary positions lasting from 1 to several weeks Apply at Work-A-While, 217 No 14, 477-6178 27

☆

CLERK-TYPIST & ORDER DESK — 40 hour week No Sat or Sun work Liberal benefits Equal Opportunity Employer Carpenter Paper Co., 736 No 9th Call for an appointment 432-1243 27

Have opening for cashier, should be able to do light bookkeeping Apply in person, Elks Lodge 80, 131 No 15 27

625 Office/Clerical

Experienced Para-legal wanted, send resume to Journal Star Box 950 19

☆

Northeast Location
Needs responsible individual to perform misc. bookkeeping & typing functions Good salary & fringe benefits. Contact Lincoln Grain Inc., Personnel Office at 467-4481. 16

☆

TYPIST
Nebr. Dept. of Revenue is interviewing for full time temporary tax workers in the Tax Processing Division. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Salary $2.20 per hr. Apply now: Personnel Office, Rm. 1105, State Capitol 28

SECRETARY
Sharp, take-charge individual with excellent typing/bookkeeping responsibilities. Steno experience helpful Salary open Call 402-467-3564 for interview appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 29

Part time bookkeeper position, experience on Posting machine, maximum 20 hrs. per week. Call 489-9608. 29

SECRETARY NEEDED
Are you looking for full time employment with fringe benefits in an air conditioned building? You may qualify if you have experience as a secretary and some knowledge of bookkeeping. Call Homestead Nursing Home, 488-0977. 29

Secretary/Bookkeeper
Duties include typing, cash receipts & disbursement journals, general ledger, accounts receivable & payroll. Company benefits. Call 475-4988 for interview. 26

☆

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
For varied, diversified work at computer center, 8-4:30pm, 5 day week. Check these benefits:
* Good pay
* Free parking
* Health & life insurance
* 2 weeks paid vacation
* 6 paid holidays
* Profit sharing plan
Apply at Specialized Computer Services, 5625 O St., Suite 3. 489-8845. 30

UNIT CLERK
Permanent full time position for ARA Food Services Dept. Responsibilities include bookkeeping general clerical & light typing. Will report to director & assistant director of food services dept. Hours-Monday-Friday 8-4:30. Excellent salary & comprehensive benefit program. Apply at Personnel Office, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. An Affirmative Action Plan Equal Opportunity Employer. 25

☆

Challenging position as data processing assistant & coordinator. Data Processing & keypunch experience essential, with desire for increasing responsibility. Send resume to Box 2 972. 4

☆

SECRETARY
Need good typist. Varied duties. Company benefits. South Lincoln location. 432-6695. 2

630 Retail Stores

INSIDE SALES
Retail building material. Prefer some experience in sales of lumber & building material. Paid annual vacation, hospital insurance. Good wages, good hours. This is a permanent full time position. Call for Glen Getsch at 432-2808.
Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
1820 R St.
16

CREDIT & LAY-A-WAY CLERK
Individual needed to handle customer service, charge transactions, & accuracy in math required. Some nights, weekends Previous experience preferred. 20-30 hours per week.

CASH OFFICE
Individual needed for cash office. Familiarity with operating office adding machines, calculators, coin & cash counting equipment is desirable.
Apply in person to Personnel Dept., 5th Floor, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday 10am-4pm.
J.C. PENNEY
13th & "O"
An Equal Opportunity Employer
26

Need 2 women for retail sales of light fixtures Decorating experience helpful. 1 opening requires some typing. Part time available to qualified individual. Apply 2645 "O" St. S.W. Corner. 21

AT MAGEES
DOWNTOWN
We need an experienced tailor fitter for our Men's Tailor Shop This is a splendid opportunity with many fringe benefits Apply office. Downtown 30

New School of Real Estate Classes Now Forming
Approved for Veterans Training
488-4836 435-8896 Eves
5

635 Sales/Agents

☆

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!
We are looking for a few good real estate sales people. Full time applicants only, please We will train qualified applicants to take the exam Call Tim Hinkle at BALL REAL ESTATE 477-5271
28

☆

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in FABRICATED and STRUCTURAL STEEL SALES
Will be based in Lincoln with some travel. Car and expenses Experience & engineering knowledge needed. For appointment call
LINCOLN STEEL CORPORATION
545 West "O"
Lincoln, NE. 68501
(402-475-8173)
30

Marketing Director
Leadership needed to direct our growth We're a large volume building material dealer. Looking for an experienced sales manager to plan & organize a marketing strategy & to train & motivate a progressive sales staff Marketing expertise & leadership abiJity are the most important attributes to fill this position. So if you're looking for a change with a challenge, send your resume including education, work record and personal financial goals to Journal-Star Box 970 4

REAL ESTATE PROPERTY MANAGER
Western Realty Co is looking for a knowledgable and ambitious person to run and expand the property management position Great potential for personal development and increased income Real Estate experience preferred. Contact Wayne Kubert, 489-2416 or Dave Schmidt 489-3671. 28

AVON
AVON CAN HELP YOU
fight inflation with excellent earnings on quality products. Interested? Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 739
26

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person M/F who can work without supervision in Lincoln. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is We train Write T. O. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx E O E. 27

☆

USED CAR SALES
Build a future for yourself with a progressive dealership. Demonstrator available. Hospitalization plan. Training provided. Contact Don Stewart at VANICE Pontiac-Cadillac/Mercedes Benz/Saab GMC Truck. 464-0621, 70th & O, Lincoln 3c

SALESMAN
Needed to work in one of Lincoln's largest import dealers. Excellent new working facilities, company benefits, demonstrator plan. Apply to Roger at
NOVO IMPORTS
5020 "O"
29

645 Trades/Industrial

WELDERS WANTED Heliarc, Mig, Aluminum and Steel combination with tank transport Experience to live in the sunny South Good pay. Equal opportunity employer. TRAMCO, INC. 11500 N Stemmens Fwy., Suite g149, Dallas Texas 75229, (214) 242-7561 22

(Semi Drivers Wanted) East coast single man operation adding more equipment. Need drivers with 2 years experience, in perishables, preferably east coast Meet DOT requirements, have good clean record & good verifiable references Late model equipment, good wages, steady work, profit sharing, vacation & insurance plan Call (402) 494-5141, ask for Mike 2

Dependable full time help, Hanquist Mobile Service, 17th & Washington 29

Building maintenance engineer Must be experienced in plant & machinery maintenance Call 477-6041 for appointment Lincoln Elks Lodge 80 131 No 15th 29

TRUCK STOP MANAGER
Call Chuck or Charlie, 432 3237 19

We now have an opening for a qualified mechanic Must have Diesel Tractor and Semi-Trailer maintenance experience Diversified individual preferred Many company benefits, Trinity Industries, 4100 Industrial Ave 12

We have an immediate opening for a person skilled in mechanical, electrical and industrial maintenance Good starting salary and many fringe benefits Trinity Industries, 4100 Industrial Ave 2

We now have openings for Semi-Tractor trailer drivers Minimum 5 years experience, year around steady employment Many company benefits Trinity Industries, 4100 Industrial Ave 2

Qualified licensed plumber, must be knowledgeable in the area of heating & controls 40 hour work week, fringe benefits include Vacation, sick leave retirement program life health & accident insurance Contact Personnel Office at 720 So 22 or call 475-1881 Ext 213 or 214 for application 2

☆

Need 2 able bodied men who are willing & able to work permanent employment for the right person Contact Mr Walter Griswold Seed Co 8th & N no phone calls 3

JOBS BY PHONE
If you have a car to get to interesting temporary assignments in warehousing unloading material handling you can, after initial interview call us by phone from your home & we will send you right out to temporary assignments to fit your schedule

No waiting downtown for jobs We'll even mail your check If you prefer
For appt call 477-6938 26

645 Trades/Industrial

☆

ALIGNMENT TECHNICIAN
Excellent salary, all paid company benefits, apply Manager, Capitol Tire, 1150 No 48th 467-3561 5

☆

WAREHOUSE & INVENTORY MAN
To organize & maintain 60'x150' warehouse Shipping & receiving, maintenance, occasional appliance delivery, must be able to keep complete & accurate records Experienced with references Will have to be bonded. Will pay according to experience &/or ambition. 474-1723 after 12 00 Mrs Brown 8

Need full time mechanic for small tools & light construction equipment maintenance. Some elec & gas welding necessary Permanent year around work Apply Tuesday thru Friday, at United Rent-alls, 710 No 48th 10

650 Part Time

Part time mechanical handyman for small tool & motor repair Choose your own working hours between 8am & 6pm Prefer retired man who'd like to earn extra cash Apply United Rent-alls, 710 No. 48th 10

CUSTODIANS
Part time custodians, flexible evening hours, couples working together may apply Top wages paid to qualified persons. Call 423-5555 for interview 27

Need Wed early AM relief driver, with van Possibly one other day 489-8393, 489-8395 28

Cleaning lady needed for Ace Furniture, must be neat & energetic. Call 432-4466 26

RN LPN MEDIC
Partime opening in Lincoln with a Nationwide Firm Car necessary Flexible working hours, much public contact, be your own boss. Call 432-2755 An Equal Opportunity Employer 21

☆

Mature lady for laundromat attendant Approx 30 hrs weekly including evenings & weekends 488-9071, 488-9372 30

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

CASHIER
Full time position Mature person Apply in person between 8am-5pm Shoemakers Truck Station 4500 W "O" St. 16

Need married couple, no children, for caretakers Rent free 423-6501. 10

CITY CARRIER ROUTE Supervisor
Excellent opportunity for University Student with car. Able to work afternoons & Sats in Newspaper Circulation Dept

This is a permanent job on part time basis about 30 hours each week Applicant should be mature, able to communicate with boys 12-15 years of age Good pay with mileage expenses for your car and a fine opportunity to gain practical experience

Former newspaper carrier experience helpful

Please apply between 9am to 2pm or call Mr Oglesby, 473-7349 for an interview appointment
JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St.
9

MEDICAL AID
Needed for busy Physician's office, part time will train, combination AM & PM hours, no students. Send resume to Journal Star Box 945. 15

Housekeeper, 8am-12 noon, Mon.-Fri. Apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, 488-0977. 26

☆

Still accepting applications for waiters & waitresses, apply Country Kettle, 4947 Holdrege 2

Full time service station attendant, day hours, no Sundays Apply in person, Floyd's DX Service, 2101 West "O" 26

Cash register help for Dippy Donut, 1227 "R" Opening after 1st of year Open hours are 7am to 1pm weekdays, 4pm to Midnight, Sat. All day & all night Sunday Must be 18. Call 488-2839 28

Assistant Manager
High volume service station, no service work, opportunity for advancement Apply in person, 3601 "O" St 29

ANIMAL CONTROL
OFFICER—KENNELMAN
Over 20, clean & neat, references required Must love animals & be concerned about their welfare Must be willing to work, have a good driving record Merit raises, paid vacation sick leave Apply in person, Humane Society, 2320 Park Blvd 29

Teacher desiring summer employment Must have some farm background Ten miles from Grand Island on pavement 27

Year around general farm help Prefer someone over 30 years Wages offered will be determined by job record and ability Written applications Lloyd Wagner, R R Box 109, Chapman, Neb 68827 27

SERVICE MANAGER
Kansas dealer' General Motors or Ford experience! $18 000 up! Fee paid! 214-270-6539 Wood Personnel Agency, Box 28866, Dallas, Tex 75228 21

Donut fryer to work nights at the new Dippy Donut 1227 R opening after beginning of the year 488-2839 30

Full time service station attendant needed Experience necessary No telephone calls. Loos Service, 1640 No Cotner 30

Now accepting applications for tax preparers for 1975 tax year Experience preferred, training available For appt Call H & R Block, 477-8981 28

☆

Guards wanted over 40 Call 464-7216 2

35
Cash Register Operators
Days & Nights
We need experienced cash register operators to work 1-2 weeks at the University before & during the new semester Apply tomorrow Jobs start soon Good pay
MANPOWER
122 No 11
An Equal Opportunity Employer
6

660 Situations Wanted

Business accounts desired by accurate dependable individual Reasonable 423-5671 evenings 28

For Ceramic firing free instruction my home call 477-7331 30

☆

2 females desire evening hours for office cleaning or janitorial work 464-4515 30

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Let us babysit while you shop Eves or Sat & Sun afternoon 1231 No 56th Phone 466-6355 2

Experienced childcare, 9th & South area Day hour week 475-3559 26

Will do babysitting Monday-Friday days at Gaslight Village 475-2883 28

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Licensed daycare has opening, infants welcome Reasonable. West Lincoln, 432-2459 28

Babysitting, my home from 7 30-5 30, Lincoln General Area, 475-8660. 5

Babysitting, my home, after 4 & afternoons Will babysit tiny toddlers. 75¢ per hour After 12, 95¢ hour. University Place. Call 466-1607 after 4 31

665 Employment Agencies

B-PLACED
Employment Center 483-2827
48th & Hwy 2 Sutter Place Mall
11

A BETTER CAREER
333 No Cotner 464-0686
20

AA PERSONNEL of LINCOLN
Suite 8 483-2514
5625 "O" Free Parking
27

Rentals

704 Apartments, Furnished

Modern mobile homes ½ block from shopping center, 2625 No. 9, 477-6563 28

Across from Capitol, newly redecorated 1 bedroom, carpet throughout appliances, $145 + utilities 477-4102 & 474-1496 3

633 So 17 — Efficiency, carpeted, newly redecorated, laundry, no pets, $95 423-4491 3

APT. SEEKING? Lincoln's One Stop
BLACK STONE, 300 So 16 432-2475
1 bedroom, $116 50
efficiency, $73
BRYAN, 1235 K 435-6453
efficiency $85
CORNHUSKER 1317 L 432-4521
efficiency, $64 50
HOLLY, 1144 So 11 477-7075
1 bedroom, $102
JULIET, 610 So 17 435-3855
1 bedroom, $99
MANOR, 501 So 13 432-2106
efficiency, $55
PERSHING, 1202 F 432-2198
1 bedroom, $113 50
REGENT, 1626 D 432-2149
1 bedroom, $106
efficiency, $87
ROOSEVELT, 511 So. 13 432-5656
1 bedroom, $131 50
SHURTLEFF ARMS
645 So 17 432-2120
1 bedroom, $125
SHURTLEFF'S
1309 "L" 435-3241
3

704 Apartments, Furnished

1227 "G", Deluxe efficiency, new carpet, modern kitchen. $135 423-1805, 432-6950 19

1 bedroom duplex, utilities paid, no pets. After 3 30pm, 477-5312 30

1035 SO. 17
Attractively furnished 4 rooms, utilities except electric. $150. 435-2284, 432-3610 30

643 So 11th, comfortable efficiency, utilities, available now Adults, $50 477-1891 19

1445½ D—1 bedroom, $125 plus deposit & utilities 466-6534, 432-6847 31

2 bedroom, 2400 Vine, $125 plus deposit & utilities 466-1071 31

Waverly — one bedroom basement apartment, nice, $125 Utilities paid 786-7635 28

Available now, 2 bedroom mobile homes, air conditioned, set up near 27th & Cornhusker No pets 489-9329 3

1344 D 2 rooms, bath, shag carpet, heat paid 423-6501 23

1716 "E", roomy 1 bedroom busline $160 plus electricity, deposit. Laundry & parking 477-6737 Jan 15th. 3

3023 Dudley, 1 bedroom redecorated carpet, cable, off-street parking, heat paid, $155 489-3319, or shown by 3019 Dudley 3

Across from Capitol, newly redecorated 1 bedroom, carpet throughout appliances, $145 + utilities 477-4102 & 474-1496 3

930 C St — 2 bedroom, lots of closets, $200 plus lease & deposit, no pets 423-2663 3

ALL UTILITIES PAID

Sears

YEAR END

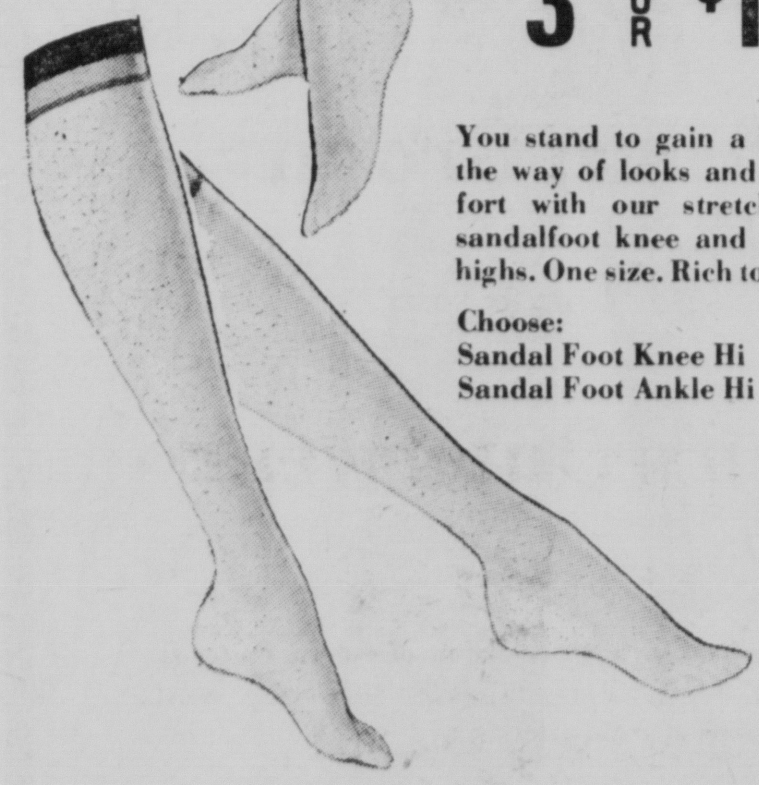
BIG SALE

ENTIRE STOCK of WINTER ROBES 20% OFF

Choose from a wide selection of women's robes. Confortable and stylish! Many fabrics, colors, styles, sizes to choose from, but HURRY IN while the selection lasts! Not exactly as illustrated.

Short Sheer Stockings

3 FOR $1



You stand to gain a lot in the way of looks and comfort with our stretch-top, sandalfoot knee and ankle highs. One size. Rich tones.

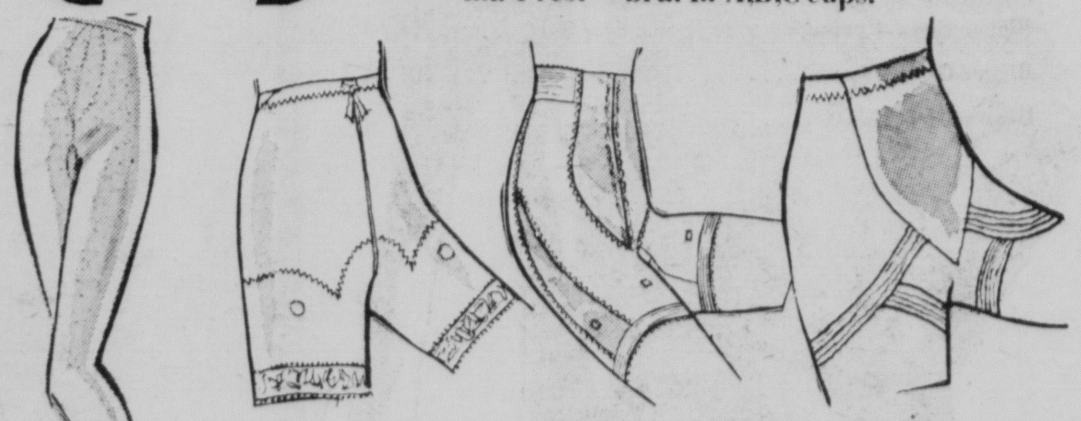
Choose:
Sandal Foot Knee Hi
Sandal Foot Ankle Hi

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

Semi-Annual Sale
SAVE OVER $1!
Cordtex Bras

Reg. $5.00 **3.27**

Soft plunge cups. Skinny sides. Low curvy back. You get a smooth natural look, great lift and support. Easy care Perma-Prest ® bra. In A,B,C cups.



Slack-Companion Girdle

Reg. $7.50 **5.97**

Perfect for pants! Has tummy-smooth panel! Nylon and Lycra ® spandex.

SAVE $2! Long-Leg Girdle

Reg. $8.50 **5.97**

Features a self-fabric front, back and side panels for a smooth, sleek look.

SAVE $3! Tall-Long Leg Girdle

Reg. $11.50 **8.47**

Firm panels help smooth tummy, sides and back. Bank at top helps nip in waist. Acetate, nylon and Lycra ®.

SAVE $2! Full Action Brief

Reg. $6.50 **4.97**

Stretch leg bands for comfort. All-around firm control plus tummy panel. Acetate, nylon and spandex.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

☆

656 So 19 — 2 bedroom, shag carpet throughout dishwasher garbage disposal washing facilities, off-street parking $185 464-9835 467-3729 15

922 "G" New 1 bedroom, full shag & drapes dishwasher disposal stove refrigerator laundry facilities, off-street parking, air $160 + electric 467-3356 26

1144 "F" — Cozy 2 bedroom, mature adults, utilities no pets 435-7336 15

2940 Starr — 2 bedroom, utilities furnished, repairs needed in exchange for part rent 477-3572 27

☆

2 bedroom nice large living room, dinette 27th & Lake 432-5333 27

5105 HUNTINGTON

Near new deluxe 1 bedroom apt, all appliances close to Wesleyan, shopping center & bus 466-3912 489-8468 27

☆

ALL UTILITIES PAID
Big nice 3 bedroom, near Wesleyan $250 432-7950 27

2920 "P"

Attractive 1 bedroom electric kitchen patio central court yard, off street parking $150 477-4063, 489-7469 16

2615 Vine

Spacious 1 bedroom apt Extra storage space, stove & refrigerator, $145 utilities included 423-6087 or 489-7469 16

3134 So 48th, 1 bedroom, stove, refrig & utilities furnished, $150 488-6250 28

Jan 1st 5 minutes to Kawasaki — Norden Laboratories — Airpark — Airport — & University 2 bedroom carpeted 488-5926 423-0276 17

1210 So. 24th

Deluxe 1 bedroom carpet, drapes, air appliances cable TV, balcony $145 + electricity Married couples preferred 477-5806 489-4973 28

3300 HUNTINGTON

Near new 1 bedroom, central air, carpet drapes appliances cable, laundry $165 466-1933 466-3228 17

☆

1910 J
1 bedroom $150 per month plus utilities Off street parking, laundry facilities No pets
HUB HALL REAL ESTATE
489-6517 7

2 bedroom partially furnished apartment laundry facilities available convenient to shopping & bus, pet $125 per month $50 Deposit 1212 Stuart See, phone 435-6717 after 6 & weekends 28

1 BEDROOM

South Lincoln, convenient to capitol & downtown Shag carpet throughout, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal $140-$170

2 BEDROOM

1000 sq ft Carpeted, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal 1 car garage $180
Lee Snyder 464-6609
AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361 17c

QUIET ELEVATOR ADULTS
Close-in, 1 bedroom apt with walk-in closet dishwasher carpet, drapes, storage Off street parking, laundry, rec room security system Ideal for retired person(s), $155-$165, all utilities paid 477-8071, after 5 30pm 17

13th & "C" —Excellent 1 bedroom unit appliances, $125 plus utilities Adult Available Jan 1 488-3955 29

1335 No 27th large 1 bedroom, carpet drapes, dishwasher, $140 + electricity 6 month lease 432-7169, 488-3307 18

THE SHALIMAR

24th & "T", 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes appliances 1½ baths, air, cable TV, $161 or less if you qualify Families only 477-6624 466-1933 18

☆

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE

Available January 1st two 1 bedroom apartments No pets Call manager for appointment 423-2410, 27th & Hwy 2 3c

REAL NICE

Newer duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, patio, all appliances furnished $250
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271 18c

1 & 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator central air, no children or pets 466-2777 464-3297 18

56th & Cleveland large upper 2 bedroom, stove refrigerator washer, dryer couples only, no pets $140 + utilities + deposit 466-7054 29

2333 E" — large 2 bedroom, all electric kitchen carpet, drapes, air, no lease $165 489-6109 29

JONES APTS
20th & G — new deluxe 2 bedroom, heated pool, $190 up 466-6000, 432-7100 29

Lovely large 2 bedroom in quiet 6-plex Beautifully carpeted draped & wall papered Deluxe kitchen Balcony attached garage Near shopping & bus Laundry facilities No children or pets $205 488-3533, 466-5923 30

22ND & "C"

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Deluxe apartments features air conditioners carpeting built in range refrigerator garbage disposals ceramic tile baths with shower & many extras 1220 & 1224 So 22nd $135 & $150 — $70 deposit Adults, no pets
GRANATA REALTY 432-0347 30

☆

Apartment for rent Call
CHARLESTON CTS.
464-8351 9

2817 T — Very satisfying 2 bedroom apt in newer duplex, quiet neighborhood carpeting air large kitchen with refrigerator range disposal & dishwasher off street parking, $195 — deposit water & garbage paid 477-6763 anytime 30

1 & 2 bedroom apts available Spacious abundant closet space, pets ok cable TV included For more information call
SUPERIOR PLACE
1501 SUPERIOR
432-3287 19

19th & C — Smaller 1 bedroom apt carpeted utilities paid $113 mo Call 435-7079 or 477-7783 19

1730 So 17 — 2 bedroom 1½ baths carpeted air available Feb 1 $185 mo + utilities & deposit no children or pets married mature adults 488-6419 19

WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE
2 bedroom garage $295 lease deposit 489-4081 29

1440 No 56th Extra large 1 bedroom all appliances shag carpeting $180 plus $100 deposit 467-3183 466-8904 488-8122 19

1951 G — 1 bedroom utilities paid except electricity shag carpet dishwasher disposal Available Jan 1st 435-8622 30

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

☆

1313 "F" — 1 bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, garbage disposal, air & heat paid No pets $140 Available Jan 1 475-2522 after 5 30pm 19

PRIVATE ENTRANCE — first floor big living room, bedroom, den, walk in closets, $145, heat furnished, no pets 488-2515 30

312 SO 25TH
2 bedroom dining room, large kitchen & full basement, newly painted & carpeted Available Jan 1st $185 plus utilities 466-5839 30

1 bedroom, all electric, off-street parking, $145 plus electricity 489-7445 19

☆

RUSKIN PLACE

City Close/Country Friendly
1-2-3 Bedroom
APARTMENTS
COMPARE FEATURES
COMPARE PRICE
Models Open
Mon -Sun. 10-10
S. 14th & Hwy. 77
423-5243
27c

550 No 26th (close to U & downtown) 1 bedroom, fresh, quiet neighborhood, carpet, drapes, air, dishwasher disposal, refrigerator, stove laundry off street parking, 435-2475 488-6980, 423-3320 28

Brand new 2 bedroom duplex on quiet circle drive Fireplace, large kitchen with dishwasher, range, refrigerator & disposal, utility room, shag carpets glass patio doors open onto large patio, beautiful view attached garage, southeast, $235 423-8409 after 5 2

Waverly — large 2 bedroom available now $140 786-2653 22

☆

1122 "F" St.

Large 1 bedroom apt with central air, carpeting tile bath, dishwasher, balcony etc 435-0460 19

BRAND NEW
6418 Havelock Ave
1 bedroom, $155
432-7157 16

3235 So 12 6-plex, 1 bedroom air, shag dishwasher laundry, garage, $157.50 plus utilities 475-5232 21

1013 "A" bedroom apt utilities paid washing, $160 No pets 477-2333 12

1637 "D" — 1 bedroom, carpeted & draped $135 per mo Central air & heat Call 489-2686 22

4609 Bancroft, near new 2 bedroom, laundry room, Union College, Calvert School area Air, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, off-street parking, no pets 432-1093 22

1814 No 68th—Clean, nice cheery 1 bedroom apartment, handy to bus & shopping, quiet mature adults only $125 489-3631, 488-5800 27

4631 Cooper, large 2 bedroom, off-street parking, washing facilities, no pets, no children, no lease $150 488-4129 or 423-6732 22

Parliament Gardens
1020 H St
NOW RENTING
Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartments in 3 sizes Across the street from County-City Bldg Laundry, sauna, lounge area $152-$177 Indoor-outdoor parking Shag carpet & drapes furnished See today & call
William T Kimball, 488-2206
Or Res Manager 474-2085
BILL KIMBALL CO.
432-7606
23c

2600 No 41st St., 1 bedroom, central air, drapes, carpet, wood burning fireplace, range, refrig., dishwasher & disposal $180 & $100 damage deposit Available Jan 1 467-1824 2

1660 "G" — 1 bedroom, dishwasher, cable tv Close-in luxery $175 432-1093 23

710 Duplexes for Rent

6604-06 Ballard — 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, off-street parking $125 432-2270 25

BRAND NEW DUPLEX
300 No 35th, 3 bedrooms, utility room, all elec Central air, all carpeted, no pets $250 423-7502, 475-1468 26

2 bedroom, utilities paid, deposit, 2509 Vine 464-5170 16

345 So 29th, large 2 bedroom, $198, utilities paid 488-6256 22

4915 West McGuire, 2 bedroom, full basement, curtains, carpet & air conditioning Arnold Heights, $175 + utilities No pets Available Jan 15 799-2580, 489-1361 19

237 No 32nd — furnished for 3, 2 (bedrooms & baths), $210 464-3143 23

2345 "F", 1 bedroom furnished brick duplex, garden level, available Jan 1 $150 & utilities & deposit, after 5pm 489-3792 26

59 & Adams — 2 bedroom, 2 baths, finished basement, garage, no pets, couples only, $180, deposit, utilities 466-7054 26

4678 "O", older duplex, large yard, off-street parking, 1 bedroom walk-in closet, appliances, deposit 466-1946 26

1 bedroom with garage, 2746 "D", $150 + deposit 477-9664 27

Dec 19 South 30th, 1 bedroom, furnished, busline, references, $100 486-0686 28

☆

New 2 bedroom duplex with fireplace & full basement 6736 Fairfax Call 464-6037 or 466-5998 29

☆

January 1st 2929 F furnished one bedroom, basement, carpet, air, utilities, $150 per month 475-6450 or 423-1682 after 5pm 29

IN CERESCO — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, single garage Available now $225 mo Jim Mulder, 488-1289 REGAL REAL ESTATE, 466-8121 30

NEAR NEW — Deluxe 3 bedroom - 2 baths modern kitchen - fireplace - attached garage South location $310 Available Feb 1 Call WALT 488-8796 489-0311 30

IN HICKMAN — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths single garage Available Jan 15 $200 mo Jim Mulder 488-1289 REGAL REAL ESTATE 466-8121 30

2311 Vine — Upper 1 bedroom new everything Jim 489-9651 489-0517 30

837 So 32nd 1 bedroom fireplace, basement garage Utilities Lease $150 Call 432-1635 after 5pm 22

Spacious 2 bedroom in 4-plex, major appliances furnished 785-3325 2

VERY NICE

4401 Calvert 2 bedroom now available central air refrigerator & stove $210 Lease references & deposit 489-2497 2

1 bedroom utilities paid many extras 1615 G $185 furnished extra 464-8138 26

a08027715s
4 or 5 bedrooms 3144 So 35th fenced double garage Jan 1 $300 + 489-5489 28

3036 N St 4 room 1st floor $120 435-2820 24

715 Houses for Rent

13th & High 2 bedroom unfurnished house near Indian Village 435-5561 30

Very nice 2 bedroom 41 & J kitchen built ins central air-conditioning finished basement large yard & garden $235 permanent lease 489-8917 after 5pm & week-ends 31

2 bedroom air conditioning S W call 10-1 weekdays 10-4 weekends 423-6909 14

4443 Baldwin — 2 bedroom furnished perfect child $180 plus 466-4462 5

631 Pine Pillow Circle — New 3 bedroom ranch all carpeted range furnished $325 mo + utilities
VILLAGE MANOR Realty
483-2231 30

715 Houses for Rent

COUNTRY CLUB AREA

Newer 3 + 1 bedroom home with 1¾ baths, large rec room, attached garage $275 Call for lease terms Guideline 475-5961 or 435-0789 22

910 No 58th, 2 bedroom brick, central air, finished basement, appliances Link fence, elec garage door To see call 467-3739, 791-5395, 791-5580 $260 mo 23

2 bedroom in Northeast, carpet rec room stove, fenced yard, garage, $210 + lease & deposit 466-7207 26

3 or 5 bedrooms between campuses, stove, refrigerator, pet-less, 435-4051 26

Super 2 bedroom townhouse in Hickman $250/month Cedar exterior, spiral staircase, garage, central air, kitchen with all the built-ins & lots of glass Genesis II, 474-2461 or 435-2462 26

5820 Randolph — 2 bedroom, stone, appliances, attached garage, full finished basement $250 477-3447 26

In Denton, Neb Nice 3 bedroom home Garage, $185 435-4920 26

2 bedroom house, couples, no pets, deposit 477-7254 26

5 bedroom, 2 baths stove & refrigerator $225 + deposit & utilities, 19th & Sumner 475-6669 26

3 bedroom, like new, available Jan 15 2 baths, electric kitchen central air garage, southeast, references required, 1 year lease Sargent Co 435-2985 eves 489-3332 26c

☆

SOUTHEAST

Call today for details on this sharp 2 bedroom home for rent! Attached garage, and much, much more! $245/month
Peterson Const Co 423-7701

3 bedroom house for rent, $195 month 240 So 28th, 432-2117 27

Near 42nd & M — Clean redecorated 1 bedroom house, stove, garage, carpeted, central air full basement, fenced yard, deposit, $175+ 489-6609 days, 423-5512 eves 16

Small house for rent, no pets, smoking or drinking 435-4515 27

3424 Somerset — available, 2 bedroom full basement, fenced yard, $215 plus utilities
Linda James 464-2746
Gateway Realty 489-6581 27

3+ bedroom older 2 story house, central air, fenced yard 2 car garage Vicinity 14th & "A" $235 per month & all utilities References, deposit Call Emil Paska, Gateway Realty 477-9261 27

220 NW 13th, clean 2 bedroom, $150 & utilities 435-5983 28

SOUTH LOCATION

3 bedroom home, carpeted & draped, range & dishwasher, $275 488-4085 17

Available 3 bedroom, clean, 2279 Dudley $165 $75 deposit 475-2469 28

3 bedroom with finished basement Large backyard, central air $135 Linden $275 + deposit & utilities 475-8371 29

5218 Prescott — 3 bedroom, 2-story, stove, $185, $75 deposit Available 29

2850 Washington — 2 story, 2 bedroom with den garage & nice yard $200 + utilities 489-3671 30

SOUTH AREA

3 bedroom home, 1¾ baths, range & dishwasher Carpeted & draped Attached garage $350 488-4085 30

4734 ADAMS

4 bedrooms, 2 story, $175 per month plus deposit & utilities Call 464-6876

WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE
2 bedroom, garage, $295, lease, deposit 489-4081 29

☆

2 bedrooms, shag carpet, stove & refrigerator garage, full basement, no pets $150 + deposit 1510 NW Que Call 488-1642 19

411 N W 17 — 2½ bedroom trailer, $125 private lot, deposit 798-7397 30

5035 Linden — 3 bedroom, fenced yard, finished rec room, 2 baths, $250 plus deposit

1429 NO 14
Clean 2 bedroom, 1½ stall garage, air, full basement, $200 plus deposit
Albert Realty, 489-1412 31

TWO—3 bedroom houses for rent, unfurnished except for stove & refrigerator, $165 ea plus deposit, plus all utilities Family preferred NO PETS 2509 "Y", 2531 "Y" 435-3514, 8-4pm 20

3 bedroom house in Valparaiso, $100 month, $75 deposit + utilities 475-2451 2

Jan 15th, near new furnished 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, carpeted, central air, cable TV, dishwasher, washer-dryer, basement 435-6103 evenings 2

748 W "A", see to appreciate, 1 bedroom, carport, couple, no pets, $50 deposit, $145 435-8206 2

836 West Q - 4 bedroom, all redecorated, new furnace, full basement, appliances $200 477-3447 26

4536 Grandview Blvd 3 yr old, 3 bedroom, split level, attached garage, appliances, $275 477-3447 26

Small, 5 room modern bungalow with basement $110 Deposit Vacant 488-4809 27

Mobile home for sale or rent 1969 Model, furnished 2 bedrooms, Phone evenings 464-9032 2

2521 No 46 — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths carpeted, appliances $235 488-6596 2

Mobile home 2 room addition, west of Lincoln 435-1220 2

1562 So 20 — large house, 2 kitchens, 2 baths needs interior work $150 plus utilities, deposit pets OK, 477-6737 2

Double wide mobile home in Country, all carpet fireplace, 3 bedrooms extra family room with basement garden, central air, $200 month includes electricity, water & garbage 423-4464 or 423-4468 23

MEADOWLANE

3 bedrooms 1½ baths, dishwasher, all carpeted & draped $295 488-4085 27c

725 Rooms for Rent

1144 "F" room available, employed man or student 435-7336 18

405 No 25 — Carpeted utilities paid, private bath $50 474-2674 475-1586 30

1742 M — Upstairs room working man private home 432-3196 31

730 Share Living Quarters

Female roommate, located near campus $75 call Kathy 432-3067 29

Male roommate wanted age 20-25, no bad habits, to share 2 bedroom house 432-3195 29

New apartment own room, $67.50 + ½ utilities 489-7445 3

745 Storage for Rent

U Store U Lock 24 hour self service 489-9251 or 477-7636 14

750 Business Property For Rent

33rd & Sheridan Square new contemporary office finish to suit 477-8356 3

Denton — Store building & 3 bedroom house Ideal for small business grocery antique variety shop Rent or lease separately 435-6920 4

☆

New office-retail-commercial space from 500-7500 sq ft 489-1932 4

Downtown Warehouse

315 So 11
2,175 sq ft located on first floor + additional 2nd floor space access from front & rear — may be divided 432-4468 8

Office space for rent 5 offices 1300 sq ft Can rent 2 offices 3 offices or all 5 offices Common receptionist available Located 2801 Cornhusker Hiway 467-4416 20

1307 "L"

472 sq ft $170 month $15 parking available We Pay Utilities
Don Shurtleff & Co.
475-3241 1307 "L" 28

750 Business Property For Rent

Combination office-warehouse space for rent Office space 5 rooms, 1380 sq ft, warehouse space 400 sq ft Common receptionist available Located at 2801 Cornhusker Hiway Call 467-4416 20

☆

2633 "O" St newer space, central heat & air, carpet paneled, 2 restrooms, parking $2.50 per sq ft 474-1711 20

☆

NEW BUILDINGS

6,000 sq ft commercial or storage Reasonable 467-2511 23

NEW

2500 Sq ft Dock and drive-in door Can finish to fit your needs 5601 So 50th 423-4389 489-8093 12

New office space storeroom for rent 611 No 27th 432-5804 28

5 room office suite, carpet, central air, 3900 Cornhusker Hwy 466-2777 464-3297 18

Antique store in University Place, with living quarters above Lots of room, completely air conditioned $400 + lease 475-8371 29

Available now Paneled office space, price negotiable Phone 467-1102, Mon -Fri 9am-6pm 18

WEST GATE

1 OFFICE — 500 sq ft, ground level, brand new & beautiful, door side parking
11 RETAIL SPACE — 1200 ft, high traffic, low rent, call 432-2746 or after hours 488-9164 1

770 Wanted To Rent

3+ bedroom quality home, fireplace, 2 baths, dining room, family room, garage, fenced yard for pets, for family relocating to Lincoln area Good neighborhood & schools a must Possible option (607) 334-8605 9

Need garage for car in area of 20th & South 435-0620 26

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots

11 BUILDING LOTS

300 ADAMS — Nice sized lots ready for building
BILL GRICE 464-6333
United Brokers 4825 Huntington 30

☆

2 adjacent lots for sale in Palmyra $2,000 269-2565, Syracuse 26

Large lots, beautiful view, country close Buy on contract 423-7768 2

JUST REDUCED! 50' x 142' "D" multiple-family lot at 2200 "Q" Street VACANT LOT! Priced to sell — $9,900
JOHN KEANE 489-0448
GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261 25c

805 Acreages

Wagon Train, Hickman Norris School, 16 acres, $18,500 792-2271 9

1¼ acres on Mandarin Circle $6,000 cash or $7,000 contract 488-3307 28

COUNTRY LIVING — New 3 bedroom home on 2 acres, $32,500
SOUTHEAST — 3 acres, including rural water, survey & percolation
BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
BECKMAN REALTY
134 So 13 Office 477-5241 27

1800 sq ft ranch with full basement, double garage, 4 bedroom, dining & family room, country kitchen, sun porch & patio on 5½ acres, across from Stagecoach Lake Call 792-2990 for appointment 29

808 Farms & Farm Land

SOUTHEAST of Lincoln — Immediate possession can be yours on this short quarter section which is all fenced, has water & possibly some winter grazing left Buy now before higher spring prices
Roland L Meyer, GRI 489-4119
Jerry Cox, MEd 435-0169
Wesley N Durst, EdD 489-7777
Gene A Curtis, GRI 488-3187
Ruth Ann Mills 483-1761
Office—4733 Prescott 489-7153
Centennial Agency 20

NEAR BENNET — Choice 240 acres, excellent improvements plus profitable chicken operation Large pond
BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
BECKMAN REALTY
134 So 13 Office 477-5241 27

74 acres of productive Cass county soil Waverly school district $850 per acre D V Stephens, broker 432-6012 28

☆

80 acres unimproved, near Lincoln, located 5 miles east of 84th St on Holdrege Lots of potential for that city farmer or developer or the homebuilder who wishes to move to the country Excellent contract terms

160 acres Otoe County farm, near Douglas, 48x78 machine shed — near new Rural water. Excellent contract terms

160 acres, Otoe County, near Burr, all pasture with 60 acres of nearly level land with irrigation potential Possession March 1 Contract terms

Contact Dick Shea Broker,
Sterling, 866-4521 2

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
MALCOLM
360 Robert Rd
Sunday 2-5pm
3 bedroom, carpeted, central air, sliding doors off dining area to fenced back yard Country living in excellent small community Close to Lincoln and State Lakes for recreation Call Harry Watson 489-3656 or Jeffrey Co 488-2367 24

COUNTRY SQUIRE
of LINCOLN, INC
Appraisers Commerce & Industry
Phone Morgan Batten 432-2384 26

For sale by owner Nice, 2 bedroom house, furn basement, (extra bedroom) 4101 No 12th, 435-6796 27

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality Homes at a Modest Price
432-0315 3125 Portia

State Securities loans money on HOUSES
1330 N 477-4444 1

Immediate Possession on this 3 bedroom 'Doll House' 25 minutes South of Lincoln, new kitchen & bath, beamed ceiling in family room, lower teens 489-7847 2

☆

SOUTHWOOD HILLS

TOWNHOUSE 2 bedrooms walk-out basement central air conditioning range dishwasher disposal $28,500 8% annual interest rate available
Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO.
OFFICE 423-7701
after 5 00
LEM DOBBINS 423-3322
GENE ELSE 489-4763
equal housing opportunity 5c

4900 ALLES CIRCLE

Brick 3 bedroom living room dining area full basement—walk out fenced yard central air conditioning double garage
Priced To Sell
Contact Ben Misle 483-2261 31

BY OWNER

2808 Woodsdale Blvd 2 story white brick colonial 3 bedrooms 2 wood burning fireplaces Country Club area Call for appointment 423-0803 21

CONSIDERING A TOWNHOME? Look into Woodhaven Development Cronin Realty 3633 O 477-2446 23

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Commercial Building South 48th
475-9527 Owners Sales 489-6860 29

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

815 Houses for Sale

Nory Holverson Real Estate Service, Hardesty, RE 464-0271 Res 466-0049 10

By Owner — 4 bedroom frame, formal dining, carpeted, central air, completely redecorated, see inside to appreciate, mid $20's 139 So 29 488-3145 or 477-4616 23

Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315

HOME AND INCOME
WE WILL TRADE

2221 25 Silver St Ashland, Nebr Duplex 2 bedroom units, 680 sq ft each with full basements, East side is a dental office Carpet, 2 window air conditioner stove & refrigerator Should rnt for $185 ea
E Blue 488-2860 R Joynt 475-8370 23

GOLD KEY
NEW LISTINGS

RING IN THE NEW!
Have a happy New Year in this 3 bedroom home in College View area Special features include custom built cabinets in kitchen, new bath & newer carpeting throughout Garage Only $19,950 Larry Boward — 464-9690

MAKE 1976 A YEAR

To remember by owning this 2 bedroom home in Northeast area Nicely decorated throughout Newly painted, central air, fenced backyard Large patio with gas grill Only $22,950 Larry Boward — 464-9690 — Gold Key Realty — 489-0311 26

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

AND loads of charm are yours when you live in this spacious three bedroom older home near Rathbone Village New kitchen, oak woodwork, crystal chandelier, formal dining room, full basement, and a fenced back yard $26,950
THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
REALTORS 474-1594 27

FAMILY HOME

DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICE Not the 50's, 30's or 20's, but teens, IS THE PRICE RANGE of this good 3 bedroom home Near 29th & "M" it's convenient to school, shopping & bus service
Call George Christy, today for details and showing Home 488-9365, Office 432-7575

C. C. Kimball
Co., Realtors
Sharp Bldg. 26

☆

BY OWNER

Completely remodeled and redecorated lovely 2 bedroom home Nice location For appointment call 488-0777 28

Merry Christmas
And A
Happy New Year
to you from
Bill Krein
Shirley Dolsby
Jerry Frances
Charles Hinkelmann
Roland Leavitt
Barb Mantz
Secretary

815
Krein
Real Estate
483-2911

815 Houses for Sale

GARLAND

This Improved 2 acres in Garland, NE can be your "Christmas Wreath" 5 room bungalow & out building with beautiful Buckeye trees Immediately available Asking $20,000 with "Early Order" Discount on winter sale MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR!
PROCTOR
REALTY & AUCTION
464-7877
Borchers 435-1122 Seward 643-2374 4

For Sale By Owner 836 West Q 4 bedroom, new roof, furnace, plumbing, redecorated, $16,000 477-3447 26

Sargent Co.
NEW LISTING

OLDER, 4 bedroom frame home located near grocery shopping, bus and schools Home has new kitchen and new bath plus extensive remodeling and redecorating Price $21,950 Gary Kohrell, 464-4605
3421 "O" St 435-2985 27

WELLINGTON GREENS
On golf course, fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 bedrooms, full unfinished basement $43,000 Assume 7½% loan 488-1223 12

NORTHEAST LINCOLN
3 bedroom brick home with full finished basement, 95% loan, immediate possession, upper $20's

SOUTHWEST LINCOLN
Perfect 3 bedroom home, full basement, fenced yard, extra clean & neat immediate possession, 95% loan, $26,500

Spacious 3 bedroom, double garage, formal dining room, luxurious carpet, beautiful oak woodwork, near new, priced low $50's 2507 No 74

GREENWOOD
Good 4 bedroom, double wide, including large lot A steal
DUNLAP AGENCY, 786-2555
Eves 423-6367 786-5170, 786-3477 23

Professional painting & interior decorating, References, call Doug Fushia, 475-8947 15

MERRY CHRISTMAS
From
"Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists"
THE Bill Kimball CO.
800 S 13 REALTORS 432-7606 (815)

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361
NEW LISTINGS

1 SPACIOUS split level brick and frame in favored Meadowlane 2 bedrooms on 1st, and 2 in the walkout lower level, plus den or 5th bedroom, and ¾ bath Lots of lovely carpet, Large patio off the walkout dining area Central air, attached garage, large fenced yard $37,500
RAY HUBERT: 488-5788

2 QUALITY BUILT brick in Holmes school area New carpeting new furance and central air Big new garage with drive on 47th St Cozy and comfortable, and an excellent buy at $29,950
RAY HUBERT: 488-5788

815 Houses for Sale

1st Realty

1 JUST LISTED Three bedroom brick ranch on quiet street South — St Charles kitchen — finished rec room — big lot $35,900
2 ONLY $13,500 for this centrally air-conditioned two bedroom home — sleeping porch — separate dining room GOOD RENTAL possibility. Don't wait!
3 ENJOY INCOME from two duplexes Built 1963 Well-cared-for 2 bedroom units 1 double garage $61,500
4 PRICE REDUCED Owner leaving Lincoln Immediate possession on this neat two bedroom home Third bedroom and rec room down Covered patio — fenced yard — garage Buy this SAVE RENT!
5 FARMETTE near Denton. 2 bedroom brick ranch on 1½ acres Dog kennel $41,500
6 RETIRED? Plan your spring garden on this 64 ft wide lot Close to shopping and bus Two bedrooms and bath on first floor Quick possession

JOANIE KUHN 483-1474
WILLARD WELLS 488-5442
BOB HOERNER 488-2515
1335 PLUM 432-0343 27

7¾% Interest

Want shiny clean home with low interest? Small down payment? FHA & VA buyers could qualify to own a 3 bedroom ranch home with fully finished basement, attached garage, large kitchen and it is Nice! Duane 488-1116.
We Also Have
1 DUPLEX near Wesleyan, $25,500 buys home + income
2 INVESTMENT or starter, $13,800 price for easy living
3 FARMETTE 1400 sq ft home on 95 acres or 13 Call today
4 CONDOMINIUM — 6 month old, 2 huge bedrooms, den, in excellent area Owners are leaving town and say sell!
PHIL STINEMAN 489-9505
DUANE HARTMAN 488-1116
ED GOLDEN 423-1684
ORMAND PLAUTZ 489-4755

C. G. Smith
2019 Hiway 2 423-6776 27c

BECKMAN

1 COUNTRY CLUB — 5 bedroom featuring large family room, 3 baths, fully carpeted, priced to sell, $77,500
2 NEAR DAVEY — 3 bedroom on 2 acres, $32,500
BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
BECKMAN
134 So 13 Office 477-5241 27

BUY FHA for as little as 3% down up to $25,000. For details call
Linda Brownson 464-2407
Land & Home 474-1331 25

BOUNTY HOMES
423-3235
2110 S. Canterbury

"Season's Greetings"
(815)

LINCOLN
REAL ESTATE
3606 So. 48th 483-2933
4200 No. 20th Open 3-5
Bel North Village

(004) THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS BUT IT ISN'T YOUR LANDLORD Call on this 2 bedroom starter home and start your new year correct
(010) IT'S TOO LATE to be shopping for Christmas presents now, so let yourself inspect this spacious charming 3 bedroom home, located on 4 + acres, bring your horse
(024) CLOSE TO EVERYTHING 2 bedroom with a nice location Close to a shopping area, pool and tennis courts close by Yard with space for a garden. Priced in the mid 20's to fit your budget
(025) $130.00-$150.00 per month saving? Start the new year out correctly and come see what we have to offer in homes These homes are next to a $175,000 park with swimming pool, tennis court, play area, ball field and more Also new grade school
(031) DON'T LOOK at this 3 bedroom, split foyer with super kitchen and finished basement + a few extras, like - fenced yard central air - dishwasher - refrigerator - range - dispoal — unless you want to buy a house in the low $30's
(815)

ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
BUY NOW—OR
PAY MORE LATER

3 bedroom 2250 SO 9TH ST	7,900
2 bedroom 3731 D ST.	31,950
2 bedroom 1216 16th Ave., Waverly	36 375
3 bedroom 5035 HUNTINGTON	43,950
3 bedroom 3711 DORAL	48,700
4 bedroom 2300 JAMESON NO	53,950
Acreage 4855 OLD CHENEY RD.	63,900
4 bedroom 5820 BOXBERY RD.	72,500
Lot OLD CHENEY RD. OLD CHENEY RD. & FRONTIER RD.	24,000
Duplex 541 NO 34TH ST	24,500
Duplex 3700-3702 NO 32nd	32,900
Duplex 3701-3703 NO 49th	32,900

435-2188
ANDERSON & HEIN 815

815 Houses for Sale

1st Realty

BY OWNER
Southeast! Spacious 2 story, 4 bedroom home 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace 4 baths Large dining room, built-in appliances Redwood deck with gas grill Lifetime cedar shake shingles Oversize double garage is finished All copper plumbing Call for appointment, 489-7414, $54,950 4311 Leslie 30

BILL KIMBALL CO REALTORS
Check our Sunday ad for Lincoln's finest listings 800 S 13, 432-7606

HUB HALL
NEW LISTINGS AND PRICE REDUCTIONS

GIVE YOUR WIFE A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS! Three bedroom ranch, offers lovely kitchen with built-in appliances, completely carpeted and draped, professionally decorated Fenced yard, close to schools, one year old! Call Dean Anderson 489-6517 or 423-9815

SUPER DUPLEX! In one of Lincoln's best rental areas Second floor one bedroom apartment has been remodeled, first floor apartment offers two bedrooms Both units completely carpeted, draped Newer appliances, partially furnished Double garage Vacancy loss low Call Larry Bird 489-6517 or 489-9242

BUILT TO BE GIFT WRAPPED! Brand new two story home with formal dining, country kitchen, family room combination Intercom throughout 4 bedrooms, over 1800 sq ft Still time to pick out your own colors! $64,500 Call Dean Anderson 489-6517 or 423-9815

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR COMFORTABLE LIVING!! at a small price, you should consider this double wide mobile home Large "L" shaped living room opens to family dining Efficient kitchen with lots of cabinets and drawers There is a den, cozy office, two bedrooms and lots of closets and storage Price has been reduced to $9,500 Call Eldon Graves 489-6517 or 488-5766

Hub Hall
111 Plazza Terrace
489-6517 26

LINCOLN
REAL ESTATE
3606 South 48th
483-2933

NEW LISTINGS:
(034) Very clean three bedroom home by Capitol Beach Lake It has large recreation room and country kitchen This location has a beautiful view of Lincoln's sky line/Priced to sell 815

7½%
LOANS AVAILABLE
ON MOST HOMES
BY PETERSON

Our interest rate compares to as high as 10% charged in the general market, and is available to anyone with qualified credit — no income limitations

NEW HOMES
Some of our new homes are available for immediate occupancy, and prices start at only
$28,500

preferred homes by
peterson construction company
OFFICE 423-7701
after 5:00
LEM DOBBINS 423-3322
GENE ELSE 489-4763
equal housing opportunity
(815)

GOLD KEY REALTY
489-0311
Your Key To
Quality Service

HOUSE HUNTING IS NEVER OUT OF SEASON
If you have been looking for a 5 bedroom home for your family or for investment property call today for an appointment Located in Hartley School District Garage Only $18,900 Karl Miller-435-4051-Tyler Parish-423-6022-Mick McManaman-464-1833
WAITING FOR WHAT?
Start the New Year out right by putting your money to work for you by investing in this cozy 2 bedroom home located North of "O", near Fair Grounds You will like the natural oak floors & natural woodwork Only $13,950 Delores Schmohr-488-9670-Donn Graham-474-1132
NEW YEAR NEW PRICE
on this 2 bedroom home located in Huntington School District Extra bedroom or den off of living room Nicely decorated throughout 2 car garage Only $18,900 Venette Creager-489-2700-Mike Golter-432-7462
NEAR SHERIDAN BLVD.
is the location on this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 story home Fireplace in living room with built-in bookshelves Natural woodwork adds charm & warmth 1st floor family room $34,950 Larry Boward-464-9690-Jan Martin-488-8005
SMALL TOWN
Living at its best in this immaculate 4 bedroom split foyer home just a few minutes from Lincoln Beautiful parquet floors in upstair bedrooms Finished porch off of dining area Chain link fenced backyard Attached garage Only $36,950 Anne Edholm 488-6782-Bonnie Dodson-466-1054 (815)

815 Houses for Sale

1 NEW LISTING One of the nicest homes in S W Lincoln 4 bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room, full finished basement with big rec room and bar area All attractively decorated Owner has bought another home FHA-VA offer welcome Low, Low $30's
GLENN MORRISON, SR 423-6414
BILL WALSH 489-9912
DALE SOVEREIGN 423-5155

2 College View Immediate Possession 1200+ square feet 4 large bedrooms 1¾ baths, U-shaped kitchen and large dining area Full basement with rec room, family room, den with bar All ranch brick, attached garage, nice yard Much more Under $40,000
MARC McNALLY 423-7020
CHARLES McNALLY 432-2939
LEONARD HOVEY 432-7063

3 MID TEENS will buy this attractive 3 bedroom home completely remodeled from top to bottom Large living room with bay window, newer plumbing and wiring All on nice corner lot Try FHA with only 3% down
CHARLES McNALLY 432-2939
DALE SOVEREIGN 423-5155

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from the
GUIDELINE STAFF
144 No. 44th G/R
475-5961 26

Beautiful 3-4 bedroom brick Ranch, 2 fireplaces Pershing, Mickle, N E 488-7707 United Realty 474-2007 1

For Sale By Owner 4536 Grandview Blvd 3 yr old, split level, 3+1 bedroom, garage, appliances $29,900 477-3447 26

818 Business Property

$300 income Nice 6 bedroom home, business zoned near 11th & "G" $34,500 or best offer—By Owner, 435-4

Sears
YEAR END
BIG SALE

20% off regular stock of winter coats

at low, warming prices

- trimmed and untrimmed styles
- dress coats
- pantcoats
- pile coats
- **Misses', Junior and Half Sizes**

20% OFF

Select Group of Men's Outerwear

Choose from a large selection of colors, patterns, styles and sizes! Hurry in while the selection lasts! Great coats at great prices!

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge

820 Income & Investment Property

2046 West O—125 ft frontage T C BERRY 432 1607 McMASTER CO 432 1716 26

PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK This two year old brick duplex in the Havelock area offers 2 bedroom units they have lovely kitchens central air and are fully carpeted and draped Concrete slab for parking with access from the alley Always rented This can be yours for only $40 950 LINDA HAUSCHILD 488 0453 GATEWAY REALTY 489 6581 25c

830 Mobile Homes

Will trade new furniture refrigerator & stove for good used 12 or 14 wide mobile home 435 3292 20

Mobile Modular Insurance Specialist George Meister Agency 4811 So 57th 489 7416 22

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES 1330 N 1 477 4444

Must sell very nice 10x50 2 bedroom Fully carpeted partly furnished 464 7274 before 3pm 14

Large mobile home furnished or unfurnished garden space available 435 1361 20

Must Sell — Spacious 12x60 Holley Park A 1 condition 792 2662 435 4802 22

COUNTRYSIDE
BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES
2440 WEST O 435 3597
Lincoln s Respected Dealer 30

Gas Light Villages Home of the Month Aug 1975 1973 12x60 Flamingo central air & skirted call 432 9165 after 6pm 28

1974 — 14x70 mobile home for sale 477 3673 29

☆

Want to buy — good used 8 or 10 wide mobile home 488 9253 30

1970 Frontier 14x64 2 bedrooms excellent condition Elmwood 994 6629 30

NEW 14 WIDES
3 Only
Your Choice
$6895
BILL CARROLL HOME SALES
2701 No 27 27 435 3291

For sale or rent 72 New Moon 14 x 70 3 bedroom mobile home furnished $6800 Rent $220 plus utilities Call 483 2348 29

835 Mobile Homesites

☆

Woodlawn Estates 2720 No 2 477 5647 Lincoln See us before you move your mobile home large lots clubhouse swimming pool rural atmosphere within 5 min of campus & downtown 26

Lots available for single or double wide mobile homes Call 432 5422 or 795 2515 29

845 Real Estate Wanted

Real Estate Sales People be an independent contractor and earn 100% of the commission instead of 60/40 This plan has 6 2 years of proven success for $15 000 per year & up sales people STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL Box 412 Waverly Ne 68462 26

WHY BE BOTHERED?
Let us do all the work Our trained staff will take care of all the details that go with selling your home Austin Realty Co REALTORS 489 9361 31c

Sold Out! We need listings call us to sell your home no obligation Rorabaugh Realty 488 2215 15

RENTAL PROBLEMS?
Let us convert your rental property to cash We have buyers Ivan Butler 488 4809 Ted Baucher 466 5874
QUIST REAL ESTATE
144 No 48th 467 3515
List With Quist

Wanted to buy Liquor store in Lincoln Cash or contract Call collect 402 333 0661 30

850 Resorts/Cabins

Cabin for sale reasonable in Crete 826 4183 19

Transportation

901 Aircraft/Service

59 C 182B TTAF & E 2900 600SMOH MK12 360 MK5 90 Lear ADF AP ELT EGT 3LMB Strobe 02 $12 500 488 7547 30

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

☆

New BMW s new Honda s Hurlbut Cycle Honda 7331 Thayer 466 5440 29

NEW LOW PRICES
Mon Sat 9-6 Sun 10 3
Raskey Honda Sales
Brainard Neb 545 3431 3

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WINTERTIME DISCOUNTS FROM NOW THRU JAN
Jerryco Motors 2100 "N" 5

Christmas Clearance
VESPA
SCOOTERS & MOTOR BIKES
EXTREME QUALITY QUIET AS A WHISPER 40% DISCOUNT
INDIAN CYCLE
63RD & PLATT AVE
466-6247 16

Christmas Idea Ladies Love Vespa s motor bikes 168 miles per gallon Giant Discount 488 1223 16

1973 Kawasaki 350 2-cycle excellent shape $550 Make good Christmas gift 432 2134 2

350 Yamaha $400 792 2772 Hank man 26

1975 Honda 750 four Super Sport 4600 miles $1750 432 2079 mornings 26

Castrol cycle oil Champion cycle plugs Quality Petroleum 951 West O 27

Like new 1974 Honda ATC 90 in good condition 4210 Linden 489 9153 2

For Sale 69 Honda 350 CC electric start good condition $450 Headers & aluminum valve covers for Chevy 327 $125 Call 796-2686 28

910 4-Wheel Drive

Very clean like new 73 Chevy Cheyenne Super 3 ton highest offer Days 488 0819 464 3578 1

Toyota Land Cruiser
New 74 Station Wagon New 75 Hardtop & Used 74 Hardtop with white spoke wheels & overs zed tires
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Q 475 7661

67 Scout V8 lock-outs twin tanks new paint good rubber runs good $1400 Eves 489-8411 26

1947 Willys jeep many many extras no reasonable offer refused Must see at 6331 Oakridge Dr 26

Looking for a 4x4? Look elsewhere 141 & then come see us Olympic Auto 3420 Cornhusker Hwy 466-4351 22

☆

75 Ford custom F250 4x4 ton automatic air power steering & brakes 466 7179 after 5pm 28

1974 GMC Jimmey 350 4 wheel drive automatic transmission power steering power brakes 19 000 miles air conditioned Sierra package very good shape call 643-2455 before 3 00 p m 3

1967 Jeep C J 6 4 place B6 wench lock outs top roll bar no rust Extra clean 489 2510 after 6pm 27

1968 Jeepster V6 snow blade 18 800 miles $2995
DEAN S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429 25

62 Ford V 8 lockouts long wide box nice truck 475 5862 1

GMC 70 4x4 ¾ ton pickup power steering 489 5002 29

☆

1970 CJ 5 Jeep $2250 464 3334 after 5PM 30

47 Jeep see to appreciate $1500 62 Scout pickup $200 489 2198 30

☆

73 Chevy pickup automatic power steering & brakes factory air AM FM stereo radio & tape player bucket seats 2 sets wheels CB radio & fully insulated camper top 432 1786 29

1974 Blazer very nice reasonable price 477 4518 2

930 Pickups

1945 Ford ½ ton 352 engine 797 2335 23

Six New Toyotas to choose from Short beds & long beds
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Q 475 7661

1972 Ford Custom 100 pickup 302 automatic air conditioning radio new front tires A 1 shape must sell $2 150 Homesteader 36 camper shell 6 months old $300 988 2735 Adams 26

68 International 4 door ½ ton Travelette pickup good mechanical condition 794 5177 26

66 Dodge 4 speed camper shell new paint really nice $700 62 Ford 4 speed short wide box with home made camper $400 464 6475 15

63 Chevy ½ ton truck s dr vable but needs some work Will be sold to the highest bidder 466 5839 464 6540 26

2—1975 Ford Ranger XLT s loaded with equipment Power air automatic big engines consider all offers Call United Tire 477 6057 or 483 2411 601 L St 28

1965 Jeep wagon radio heater air conditioning standard transmission like new only 11 900 miles SAVE $$$$
DEAN S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West O 477 5429 25

74 Ford Ranger ½ ton V8 automatic power steering real nice
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO
Milford Neb 761 2391 26

1973 ½ ton GMC V8 automatic power steering power brakes real good shape $2401 Stan Gottula 877 2755 Elk Creek Neb 29

☆

73 Chevy ¾ ton loaded extra sharp 797 2635 30

75 FORD CLUB CAB
F250 equipped with power steering power brakes air conditioning factory camper shell list $8560 Buy today $6695
O SHEA ROGERS
225 No 48th 464 5991 28

1949 Chevy pickup Restorable good body make offer 466 9364 2

1958 Chevy long wide box 489 3352 30

1971 Chevy pickup ¾ ton 350 automatic power steering must sell Phone 489 9471 after 6pm 2

1962 Ford pickup new engine new snow tires shell 475 6302 1

1975 GMC ½ ton large tires 4 speed saddle tanks farm bumper very low mileage excellent condition Days 432 6657 nights 464 3289 ask for Barry 3

935 Vans

73 Club Wagon Shateau excellent loaded must sell 792 2063 after 6pm 26

1973 Ford Van steering air automatic radials excellent condition 466 1878 26

73 Econoline Custom E200 window van 302 V 8 auto power steering brakes Very clean After 5 30pm 464 8484 28

1962 Ford Van good mileage carpeted $700 466 0682 6259 Francis 29

1953 Ford Falcon Club wagon 3730 No 13th 477 4073 29

1973 Chevrolet Suburban custom deluxe power steering power brakes 2 air conditioners, 3 seats Elmwood 994 6629 30

1973 Dodge Van 200 Tradesman V8 automatic power steering & brakes air side door rear door only 27 800 miles long wheel base $3495 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 26

62 Chevy van rebuilt engine new brakes & exhaust system $400 489 8988 2

1967 Ford Van good condition suitable for camping 467 1988 23

940 Straight Trucks

12 x ft City stake bed & hydraulic lift gate Firth 791 5789 25

☆

1971 Ford C 750 361 V8 5 speed and 2 speed power steering good tires 1971 International 1010 Travelall 345 V8 power steering power brakes air conditioning choice of 2 1971 Ford F 250 pickup 360 V8 automatic transmission 1965 Scout 4 wheel drive with snow plow 1975 International 1700 series tractor air brakes 5 speed and 2 speed sleeper box 32 000 miles excellent condition
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467 2537 27

1976 Ford
F-100 Pickup

Radio heater step bumper
Sale Price $3600
$600 Down or trade
$98.21 Per month
For 36 months total time price $3535 56 at 11% APR with approved credit

1975 Ford
Explorer
390 V8 engine 4 wheel power steering power brakes air conditioning AM & FM radio cruise control
SALE PRICE
$4995
$995 Down or trade
$132.85 Per month
For 36 months total note $4782 60 at 12 APR with approved credit
DEAN'S
Ford
TRUCKS
1700 West "O" 477-5429 (930)

945 Tractors/Trailers

☆

1971 Peterbilt cab over complete engine major 16 speed transmission 1000x22 disc tires & wheels new paint $12 950
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy 467 2537 6c

955 Towing

24 hour starting & towing Days 477 8775 Nights 488 8037 28

960 Auto Accessories/Parts

Top Dollar for junk cars 435 2481 or 464 4837 31

Prestone II Anti freeze $3 49 gallon no limit Quality Petroleum 951 W O 31

New steel wheels for cars & pickups 73 ½ ton Chevy GMC rear end 435 4624 14

SNOW TIRE SPECIAL
Dunlop WSW 600 x 12 & 560 x 13 $22 95 plus tax 475 7661
MID CITY TOYOTA 1200 Q 16

NOTICE
Parting out 1968 GTO factory 4 speed buckets air & steering rear new tires on Rally 2 wheels 400 engine tach hood pos rear Also 71 Cadillac coupe interior 466 4050 11

Parting out 66 Mustang 289 4 speed high performance 489 3910 evenings 26

Parting out 65 Chevelle SS 327 4 speed 12 bolt rear end 464 0569 26

Salvaging out 63 Chevy ½ ton truck for parts Also part of wrecker Small 4 wheel car trailer 432 3434 27

All pick up tank cars no charge 464 1842 477 9183 17

Toyota engine and 5 speed transmission complete 1974 with 20 000 miles 4 13 inch radial tires with wheels 477 9600 or 477 5884 28

1 set of Ansen sprint slotted mags Two 15 x 9 wheels with L60 15 tires two 15 x 7 wheel with G70 15 tires Very good condition 792 2339 29

New factory 327 short block rebuilt heads 2 barrel carburator Starter papers furnished $600 475 0204 794 5677 29

Jumbo tires 1100 x 15 multi trac and 5 bolt wheels $225 firm 475 0204 794 5677 29

2 mounted Firestone Town & Country white wall snow tires Size A78 13 Rims fit Chevy Vega 1 season old 325 ea 483 2368 30

Crager mags undrags must sell 15x10 488 9376 2

Save on case oil major brands Quality Petroleum Co 951 W O 21

70 Ford full power 4 new steel belted radials 455 3047 3

Pinto Header & mild chain Cam like new Cheap 489 1020 3

966 Maintenance & Repair

AMC SERVICE & SALES
BEHLEN AMC/JEEP
1145 No 48th 464 0241 31

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Radiator Heater & Drive Shaft Parts Sales Repairs
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Auto mechanic work done & car clean up experienced 489 9482 466 6424 30

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

64 Impala SS 327 Balanced Full race Crower cam & kit 2 02 heads Holley & high rise Headers 4 speed 4 11 posi traction 534 3455 after 5 29

1954 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop rebuilt engine nice body $550 475 0204 794 5677 29

980 Sports & Import Autos

DOAN ROSE AUTO SALES INC
DATSUN—VOLVO
21st at P 432 6457

Trade your HOG for a RABBIT
McDonald VW
1241 No 48th

Olston s Independent Specialists Inc We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles We repair VW vehicles 2432 No 33 467 2397 5

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Your Local Expert
Lincoln Import Auto Parts Inc
2029 O St 435 4391 5

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1200 Q 475 7661

CELICAS
Four new 75 s in stock no waiting Save $250 to $300 over 76 Prices
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71 Super Beetle with snow tires p s tape deck 423 2272 25

1971 VW bus camper excellent condition 466 4785 76

73 Corvette 4 speed air power windows original right 811 No 12th Beatrice Neb Call 228 2410 27

1970 Volvo 4 door automatic radio heater air conditioning white finish $1895
DEAN S FORD
1901 West O 475 8821 25

1971 Volkswagen bug 4-cylinder radio heater automatic air condition ing 28 800 miles SAVE $$$
DEAN S FORD
1901 West O 475-8821

1973 Volkswagen square back radio heater 4 cylinder 4 speed $1495
DEAN S FORD
1901 West O 475 882 25

'68 VW square back radio engine AM radio & tape Make offer 477 8996 21

71 VW Super Beetle new snow tires 464 9060 29

73 VW Super Beetle 4 speed new paint after 4 475 5754 29

73 Corvette Stingray air V-8 very clean best offer 483-1794 after 5pm weekdays 28

'74 RENAULT
STATION WAGON
COLLEGE AUTO MART 489 4384 24

69 Volkswagen 2 door 4 speed radio heater $899 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 26

1973 Mazda RX — 3 Wagon air AM & FM radio brake an offer 464 928 after 5 pm 30

990 Autos for Sale

Fiat GTO powerbilt white auto trans power steering $350 210 West Q St 24

Complete Lincoln Mercury Sales & Service
Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury
1835 West O 477 5202 31

Dick Fischer Buick
Pontiac Parts Service
42 No 48th 464 4476

Prestone Anti freeze $3 49 gallon no limit Quality Petroleum 951 W O 31

72 Opel GT low mileage blue with black interior 423 5949 5

GREAT BUY
71 Vega Hatchback New motor new tires 435 0402 after 6pm 25

We Buy All Makes of Used Cars
DeBrown Auto Sales
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Complete Ford Truck Service
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1901 West O 475 8821

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Used Cars & Trucks
1700 P

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS
1330 N 1 477 4444

Arnie's Used Cars
2240 No 27th 435 8498 2

1975 Pinto Squire Wagon A fully equipped dealers personal car with only 3500 miles Milford Motor Co Ford 761 2345 7

Thunderbird 1973 3100 miles loaded 489 1226 16

☆

'69 MARK III CONTINENTAL
Ivy gold vinyl top leather interior 488 7 64 19

Buying a car? Selling one?
PARRISH MOTORS
4820 Wilshire Blvd 466 7901

Credit problems? But need a car see us! Delp Auto Sales 23rd & R 477 5239 11

1972 Gremlin X 3 speed 258 AM FM stereo call after 5PM 466 6870 27

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
Ashland Neb 944 3367
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Evenings by Appt
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe 17

1974 Mazda wagon low mileage economical clean for further details call George Mendez at 477 8911 28

64 Ford Fairlane station wagon inspected runs good best offer 787 3102 28

67 Mustang 2+2 289 engine good condition 477 3240 28

SPIRIT OF '76 SALE
1973 Datsun 1200 2 door 4 speed radio $1576
1972 Ford LTD 2 door hardtop automatic steering brakes air $1176
1972 Monte Carlo vinyl top 350 engine automatic power steering & brakes factory air $2776
1972 Celica ST 4 speed transmission low mileage $2676
1972 Vega Hatchback 4 speed transmission low mileage $1576
1971 Toyota Corola 2 door light blue 4 speed transmission $1476
1971 Vega Station Wagon Beige 4 speed $1176
1971 Gremlin X Silver 3 speed transmission V8 engine $1276
1970 Triumph Spitfire sporty little convertible finished in White with a Black Top $1476
1970 Maverick 2 door economical 6 cyl 3 speed transmission radio $1076
1968 Fairlane V8 automatic Medium Green $876
1968 Ford XL 2 door hardtop bright Red vinyl roof automatic transmission V8 engine power steering brakes & air $876
1967 Olds Cutlass 4 door sedan V8 automatic transmission power steering vinyl top $776
1967 Cougar V8 engine automatic transmission Red $776
1966 Mustang 2 door hardtop 6 cyl 3 speed $676
1965 Mustang 2 door hardtop 6 cyl 3 speed transmission $576
1965 GTO V8 engine automatic transmission power steering finished in Gold $576
MIDCITY TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

1972 Pinto 3 door run a bout 2000cc 23 000 miles includes new snow tires excellent condition 488 7665 29

☆

SPECIAL 1973 Chevy Impala loaded $1995
73 Dodge Charger red & black fully equipped
'72 Vega Hatchback red automatic
72 Monte Carlo blue & white, loaded
72 Buick Skylark 2 door hardtop silver & black bucket seats AM/FM & all
71 Buick Skylark 4 door hardtop Rosewood & brown, cruise control & lots more
71 Camaro silver sport wheels radial tires
72 Buick Skylark 2 door hardtop flame orange & white fully equipped
70 Mustang beautiful metallic blue air & full equipment
70 T Bird red & white AM FM tape player fully equipped
72 Toyota Corona 4 door green automatic
71 Plymouth Duster gold 6 cylinder stick
70 Monte Carlo green over green fully equipped
74 Blazer Cheyenne burgundy & white new tires loaded with equipment
73 Ranchero blue automatic power steering & air
COME TO SEE US AT OUR NEW LOT
OPEN SUNDAY
HUSKER AUTO SALES
4820 Orchard 14 464 2339

FOR SALE
1964 Red Corvair convertible $750
1966 ElCamino Blue 327 — 4 speed Pos track mag wheels air shocks low miles excellent $1775
1948 Jeep New vinyl top new 10 inch tires new carb roll bar chrome wheels $1300
1964 El Camino new paint new vinyl top new interior air shocks PS PB tilt wheel 283 Auto $1 495
1972 Ranchero Squire 400 2V Auto PS PB Air Mag wheels New radial tires Smokes $2 195
1968 Mustang yellow 34 000 miles new muffler plugs points wires tank heater PS PB Air 289 Auto $1995
228 1714 223 5349
Beatrice Nebraska 13

WALLY LUKE
WISH YOU & YOURS A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
WALLY'S USED CARS
The little lot that deals a lot
2320 O St 432 5733 26

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73 Duster — 340 engine 4 barrel mags blue Call 432 1153 before 3PM & after 9PM 26

☆

73 Monte Carlo Cream Puff Super shape Completely winterized Automatic air conditioning power steering & brakes Radials Burnt orange black vinyl cream cloth seats Sharp Priced for Christmas Sale Call 432 7455 15

75 Pinto Runabout automatic air 1900 miles like new $3495 Must sell! 432 3708 days or weekends 20

1974 Plymouth Duster Sports Coupe 6 cylinder automatic new tires good condition $2400 464 4871 26

67 Cougar 289 2 door hardtop 483 2498 26

69 Mercury Cougar 2 door hardtop 4 speed bucket seats power steering power brakes reasonable 467 2716 27

1968 Dodge Charger automatic air 8 track bucket seats clean sharp Must sell Can be seen at 70th & X 464 4744 27

1968 Chevy Wagon factory air automatic luggage carrier no rust needs engine work $375 489 6057 after 6pm 27

1975 AMC Sportabout 6 mos warranty 5 year rust proofed 466 3402 27

1968 Ford LTD Excellent condition Best offer over $800 799 2242 28

73 Olds 88 2 door hardtop power steering brakes & air conditioning Call after 6 464 0981 29

75 Mustang loaded sun roof 10 000 miles $3800 Perfect condition 466 0565 29

☆

1969 COUGAR
Sport Coupe — white with black vinyl top automatic transmission radio air conditioned good tires white vinyl interior $1350 7020 North Hampton Rd 488 9635 30

71 Monte Carlo vinyl cruise radials extras 423 6538 435 6895 30

65 Pontiac air $250 423 5238 30

65 Mercury $150 477 3821 30

1965 Chev 6 cylinder automatic good tires runs good body in good shape excellent first car $250 call Monday 466 1933 Willard 30

1960 Buick station wagon $450 6 Firestone mud tires & wheels 435 2858 30

73 Monte Carlo Landau black with black vinyl interior loaded Call Gresham 735 3785 30

58 Chevy 6 cylinder 4 speed new front tires $100 477 7026 ask for Jim 30

1965 Chevy Impala 2 door needs work $125 as is 464 3419 30

Your credit is good at
A 1 MOTORS
3220 Cornhusker 31

Bronkemeier Ford Inc
New & Used Cars
432 0855

BY OWNER
Top mint condition 1972 Cadillac DeVille Full power stereo tape extras See to appreciate 489 6917 after 6pm & weekends 30

75 ½ Vega Hatchback 3 speed tape player new snows 5 400 miles $2700 66 Fairlane 2 door 289 3-speed new battery exhaust snows Good condition $250 1521 West S anytime 30

70 Barracuda headers 4 barrel low mileage See to appreciate 488 5089 30

1973 Cougar power & air 35 000 miles vinyl top real nice A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19th 30

1974 Pinto Wagon automatic 15 000 miles 1 owner real sharp A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19th 30

1975 Nova 4 door 6 cyl power & air 5700 miles factory warranty A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19th 30

1975 Monte Carlo power & air 14 000 miles A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19th 30

1973 Mazda RX — 3 wagon air FM & extras make an offer 464 9241 after 5 p m 30

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 door hardtop power & air 16 000 miles A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19th 30

1970 Maverick 6 stick $987 A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19th 30

1971 Maverick 6 stick air 35 000 mi A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19th 30

1968 Dodge 2 door hardtop $475 A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19th 30

1969 Mercury hardtop power & air $750 A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19th 30

1974 Camaro 6 cyl power & air sharp A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19th 30

Complete Ford Service
MEGINNIS FORD
6400 Q St 31 464 0661

1975 Toronado loaded 10 000 miles best offer 488 3087 or 432 5331 2

73 Gran Torino Sport steering brakes & air new snow tires $2800 477 5914 after 6pm weekdays any time weekends 22

69 Ford Fairlane fastback 435 1563 2

75 Maverick 2 door radio heater standard transmission 6 cyl white side walls only 13 000 miles $2795 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 26

73 Cadillac Coupe de Ville full power air speed control stereo vinyl roof $3895 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 26

65 American Classic Rambler new paint rebuilt motor standard shift new sticker ready to go 532 2425 532 2020 Beaver Crossing 2

1970 GTO Judge runs good 466 6398 after 4pm Asking $1900 2

74 Buick Luxus Sport Coupe full power air speed control AM FM Stereo tape individual seats vinyl roof Only $3299 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 26

74 Capri 2800 V6 automatic transmission decor group Only 4 000 miles $3695 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 26

72 Lincoln Continental Mark IV full power air stereo speed control other extras $4995 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 26

73 Camaro stereo heater automatic transmission V8 power steering power brakes rear defroster air conditioning vinyl roof 26 000 miles Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 26

69 Lincoln Continental Coupe full power air speed control stereo $1299 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 26

71 Lincoln Continental 4 door full power air cruise control leather seats stereo vinyl roof $2299 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 26

70 Cougar V8 automatic power steering power brakes air Only $1695 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 26

70 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Sport Coupe Radio heater automatic V8 power steering & brakes air conditioning vinyl roof $1495 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 26

73 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Coupe full power air speed control vinyl roof stereo 33 000 miles Only $3499 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 26

73 Ford Galaxy 500 4 door V8 automatic power steering & brakes air vinyl roof 42 000 miles $2295 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 26

☆

74 4 door Nova 6 cylinder Must sell 432 5721 475 7054 Russ 2

67 Firebird small engine hardtop automatic power steering air good condition $750 466 5754 2

68 Dodge Dart GTS 2 door hardtop V8 4 speed good condition 489 3016 2

Must sell moving 73 Cougar XR7 all power air AM 351 cubic in 2 barrel 488 8867 28

71 Rally Sport Camaro power & air 350 3 speed $2450 488 7060 30

1967 Toronado sharp best offer 488 3087 or 432 5331 2

Lincoln Journal and Star Thursday, Dec. 25, 1975 63

990 Autos for Sale

'74 TRANS AM
Firebird Arm radio automatic transmission power steering & brakes 18 000 miles like new 799 3538 2

73 240Z 35 000 miles 466 9470 after 5pm 2

71 Dodge Polara 4 door radio heater automatic V8 power steering air speed control vinyl roof Only $895 Dean Bros Lincoln Mercury 1835 West O 26

6 Old Class must sell fast good condition 464 0830 3

Must sell 1974 Impala station wagon 6 passenger power steering & brakes Cruise control tinted window luggage rack Phone daytime 464 7477 night 464 9095 7

73 Vega Hatchback 4 speed all tinted glass radio heater studded tires 475 4886 28

Highmileage 1973 American Motors Ambassador Brougham steering brakes & air 799 3552 after 5 30PM 3

☆

1973 Pontiac Lemans air & power excellent shape local car See at A & D Auto Sales 122 So 19 27

LeMANS
Pontiac Catalina Coupe Loaded with Factory Equipment This one is just right
$2995
DOAN ROSE
21st & P 432-6457

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TO OUR MANY FINE CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS
from the staff at
MISLE CHEVROLET
Your Supermarket of Values
50th & "O" 483-2261

1968 Comet Mercury 2 door red new battery new studded tires good engine $950 or best offer 432 1363 2

1970 Maverick 56 000 miles economical 483 2432 4

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HIGHLY DISCOUNTED QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

2 DOORS
1969 Torino
GT Fastback original with V 8 engine automatic transmission white top tinted glass air conditioning interior dark green with matching Sports Green with white stripe Doors with exception of air clean Body reasonable priced at
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1971 Country Squire
6 passenger wagon by Ford original with 429 engine 4 speed transmission power steering power brakes vinyl roof luggage rack Only
$1987

COMPACTS
1972 Volkswagen
Type 3 Fastback original with 4 speed transmission and many other options Beautiful blue with complementing interior If you are in the market for a well cared for car you can be proud to own Call 477 8920 ask for LW It's priced to please at
$1827

TRUCKS
1974 Cheyenne Super
Custom ½ ton pickup with camper shell 4 speed 2 tone blue and Polar White with complementary interior original 350 engine V 8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes factory air conditioning like new tires Sharp like new throughout See us at 7901 Vine today and be priced at
$3857

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464-0271

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• Beat the 2 4 price increase starting Jan. 5th

2. TAXES
Tax deadline is Jan. 1st You must buy out of stock.

3. CARS
Dean's Ford will be Lincoln's only authorized licensed Ford automotive sales dealer selling new Fords from Dec 24th till the end of the year

'76 Ford Pinto

$3409
Radio heater white sidewalls, protection group tinted glass red finish, 4-cylinder 4-speed. stock # 358
$409 Down or trade
$99.64 Per month
For 36 months total note $3587 04 at 12% APR with approved credit

USED CARS

'75 Chevrolet $4195
Monte Carlo power & air conditioning
$695 Down or trade
116.25 Per Month
For 36 months total note $4185 at 12 % APR with approved credit

'74 Mazda $3995
RX 4 automatic air conditioning low miles
$995 Down or trade
$132.85 Per month
For 36 months total note $4782 60 at 12% APR with approved credit

'75 Thunderbird $6995
Loaded with all the extras
$1995 Down or trade
$166.07 Per month
For 36 months total note $5978 52 at 12% APR with approved credit

'74 Pontiac $3995
Grand Ville 2 door hardtop loaded
$995 Down or trade
$132.85 Per month
For 36 months total note $4782 60 at 12% APR with approved credit

'74 Mercury $3995
Marquis 4 door sedan dual power & air
$995 Down or trade
$132.85 Per month
For 36 months total note $4782 60 at 12% APR with approved credit

'71 Mustang $2995
Mach 1 fully equipped V8 automatic air 34 000 miles red & black 1 owner
$995 Down or trade
$66.42 Per month
For 36 months total note $2391 12 at 12% APR with approved credit

'74 Pinto $2695
Radio heater 4 cylinder 4 speed
$695 Down or trade
$66.42 Per month
For 36 months total note $2391 12 at 12% APR with approved credit

'74 Chevrolet $2995
Nova 6 cylinder standard transmission air conditioning like new
$995 Down or trade
$66.47 Per month
For 36 months total note $2671 12 at 12% APR with approved credit

Dean's Ford
OPEN Sunday 11-6
1901 West "O" 475-8821

Swedish Finest
Front Wheel Drive
EPA 20 MPG
SAAB
See & Drive
VANICE 70th & O

Santa presents:
YEAR END SAVINGS AT VANICE!!!

'72 OLDS
Cutlass 2 door hardtop factory air conditioning power steering power brakes
$2495

'73 TORINO
Station wagon V 8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes factory air conditioning luggage rack power rear window
$2695

'74 MERCURY
Cougar power steering power brakes factory air conditioning automatic transmission cruise control vinyl roof
$4795

'74 VOLKS
Red Beetle 4 speed transmission radio
$2895

'74 PONTIAC
GRANDVILLE 4 door hardtop 1 owner new engine power steering power brakes factory air conditioning 1 more green like this
$4495

'75 FIREBIRD
Sporty Pontiac type V8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes factory air conditioning red with a white vinyl roof
$4995

'73 PONTIAC
LeMans sport coupe bucket seats console rally wheels V8 engine power steering factory air conditioning power brakes rally wheels vinyl roof
$3395

'74 MAZDA
RX 4 station wagon fairly new 4 speed transmission 2 new tires extra clean
$2995

'71 PLYMOUTH
Fury I 4 door sedan power steering power brakes factory air conditioning
$1795

'73 PINTO
2 door 4 cylinder regular gasoline 4 speed transmission radio
$2295

'75 CHEVY
MONTE CARLO low mileage power steering power brakes factory air conditioning tilt steering wheel cruise control and more
$4695

'74 SUBARU
4 passenger station wagon 4 wheel drive transmission 4 speed
$2995

'74 CHEVY
MONTE CARLO power steering power brakes factory air conditioning tilt steering wheel cruise control and more
SAVE

'73 FORD
Torino 4 door hardtop power steering power brakes factory air conditioning tilt steering wheel
$4295

'72 MAVERICK
4 door sedan 6 cylinder engine automatic transmission air
$1995

'73 SAAB
4 wheel drive station wagon 4 speed transmission
$2995

'71 PONTIAC
Grand Prix power steering power brakes factory air conditioning tilt steering wheel cruise control
$2495

'71 CHEVY
Caprice 4 door hardtop power steering power brakes factory air conditioning vinyl roof
$1995

'71 MERCURY
Monterey 4 door wagon factory air conditioning power steering power brakes vinyl roof luggage rack
$1695

'73 PONTIAC
Catalina 2 door hardtop power steering power brakes factory air conditioning
$2195

'73 DATSUN
4 door station wagon 4 speed 4 cylinder engine transmission
$2995

'73 FORD
TORINO 4 door hardtop power steering power brakes factory air conditioning tilt steering wheel
$2195

'75 PONTIAC
Astre hatchback 4 cylinder automatic transmission radio extra clean
$3195

'71 MAVERICK
4 door sedan automatic transmission 6 cylinder engine new tires with snow tires on rear low mileage
$1995

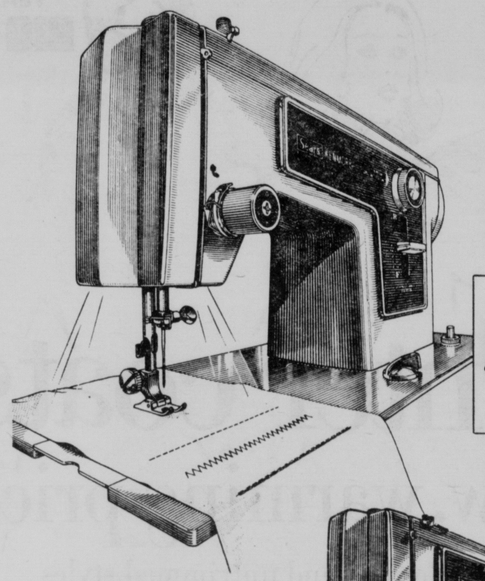
'71 DODGE
Dart 4 door hardtop 6 cylinder engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes factory air conditioning vinyl roof new tires
$1995

VANICE
70th & "O"
464-0621
12/12

Sears

YEAR END BIG SALE

Sears



9708
Case Included

Kenmore Portable Stretch Stitch Sewing Machine

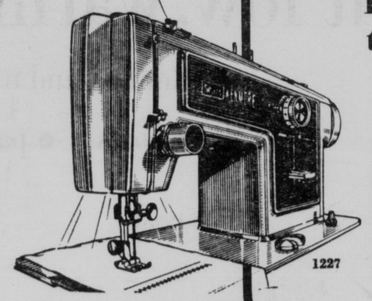
$118 Includes Case

Amazing low price for a stretch-stitch machine! Sews zig-zag and straight stitches too with dial control. Sews buttonholes. With foot control.

Portable Kenmore Zig-Zag to Sew, Mend and Darn

98.88 With Case

Sews clothing, darns with zip-zag or straight stitches. Sews buttonholes, sews on buttons. With foot control and portable carrying case.



1227

Portable Case Included

Call SEARS For FREE Home Demonstration

Ask About Sears Credit Plans

Large Capacity Kenmore Washer and Dryer

Washer **$178** — Dryer **$118**

Washer has two cycles . . . normal and short. Cycle selected provides correct water temperatures. 15101

Dryer has two cycles . . . "heat" setting dries regular loads; "air only" fluffs blankets, pillows. 62101

PAIR PRICE $296

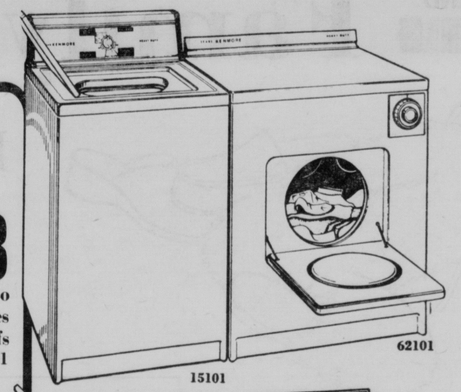
53 inch Wide Kenmore Washer and Dryer

Washer **$218** — Dryer **$168**

Washer features normal, short, and pre-soak cycles. Wash/rinse temp. automatically set. 2 water levels. 25101

Features 3 timed cycles; normal permanent press and air. Top-mounted lint screen helps dry clothes fast! 65101

PAIR PRICE $386



15101

62101

65101

25101

Ask About Sears Credit Plans

3310

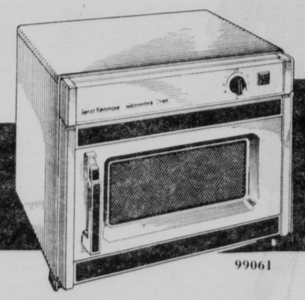
3440

Popular Style Kenmore Upright

Sears Low Price **44.88**

- With all-bristle brush
- Adjustable to several rug-pile heights for efficient vacuuming

No. 3310. Attachment Tools, Reg. $12.95 $10

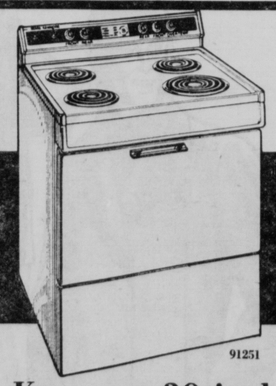


99061

Kenmore 400W Microwave Oven

Sears Low Price **$198**

- With 400 watts of cooking power
- 10-minute timer and signal bell
- Oven and oven light automatically operate for time selected

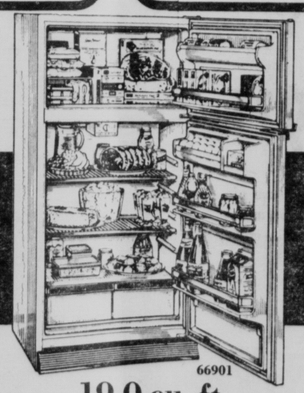


91251

Kenmore 30 inch Electric Range

Sears Low Price **$198**

- Lo-Temp oven control keeps food warm
- One 8-in., three 6-in. surface units

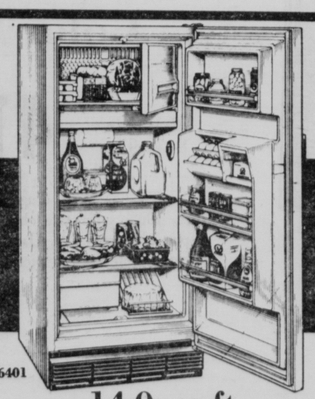


66901

19.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator

Sears Low Price **$389**

- All-frostless! 13.7 cu. ft. refrigerator
- 5.3 cu. ft. freezer
- 2 crispers, full-width shelves

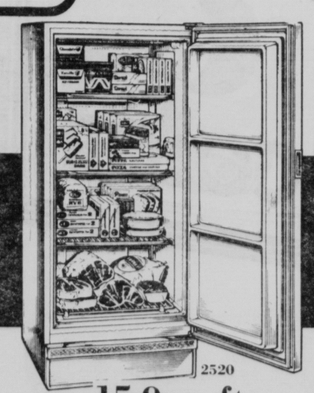


66401

14.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator

Sears Low Price **$258**

- Big 11.74 cu. ft. refrigerator
- 2.26 cu. ft. freezer
- Crisper and chiller tray

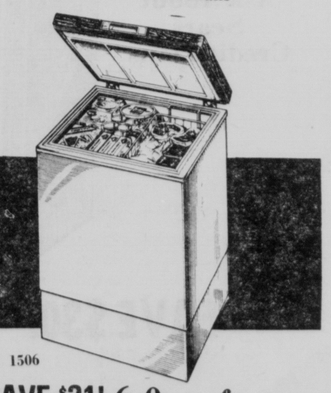


2520

15.9 cu. ft. Upright Freezer

Sears Low Price **$248**

- Grille-type shelves
- Magnetic door gasket
- Flush door hinging



1506

SAVE $21! 6.0 cu. ft. Compact Freezer

Reg. $219.95 **$198**

- Handy sliding basket
- Counter balanced lid
- Thinwall-foam insulation

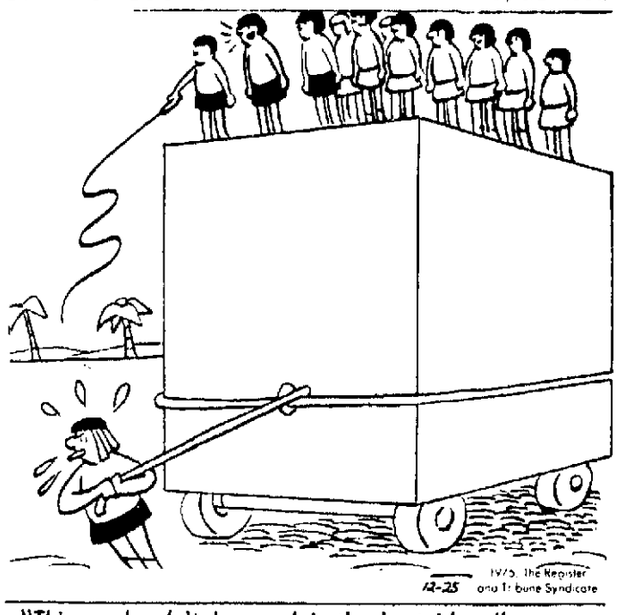
We Service What We Sell, Nationwide

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

OFF THE RECORD

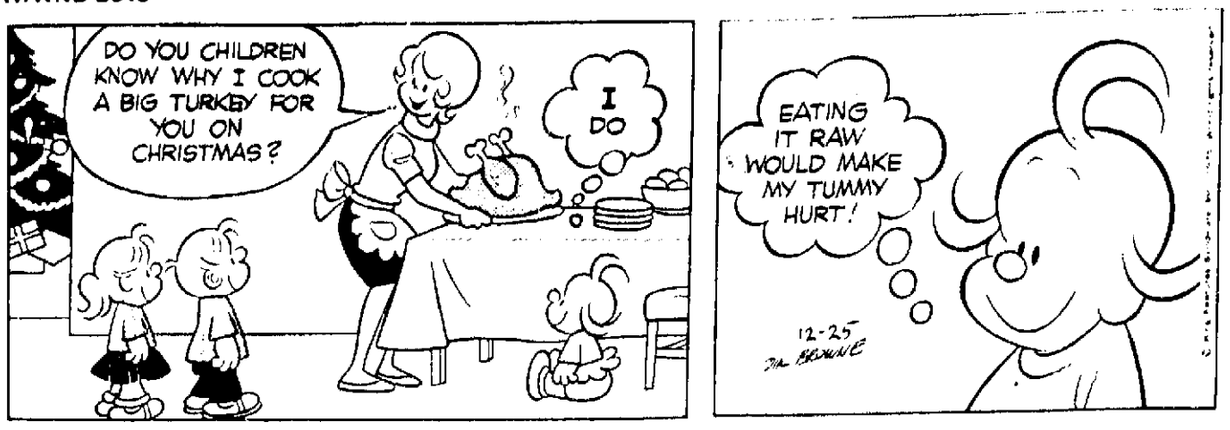
by Ed Reed



"This workers' 'take-over' is the best idea I've ever had in my life."

HI AND LOIS

by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

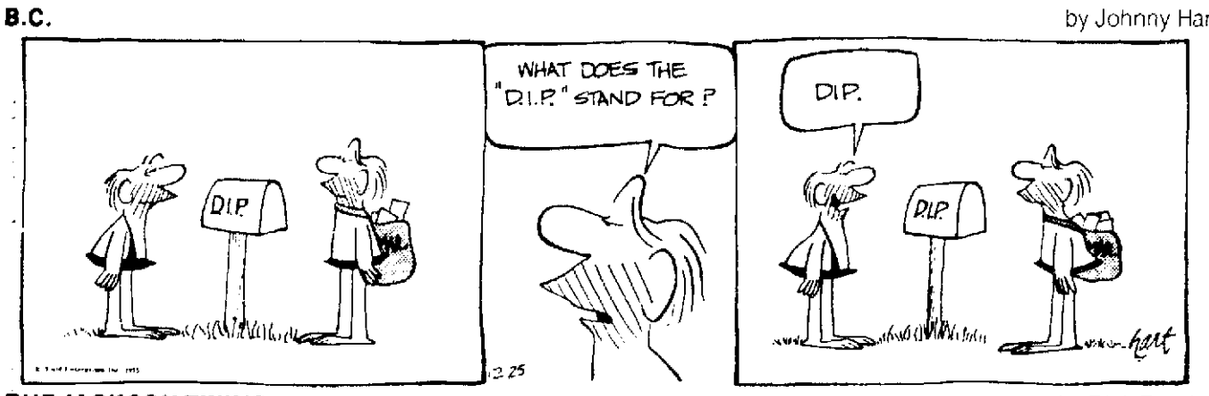


ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen

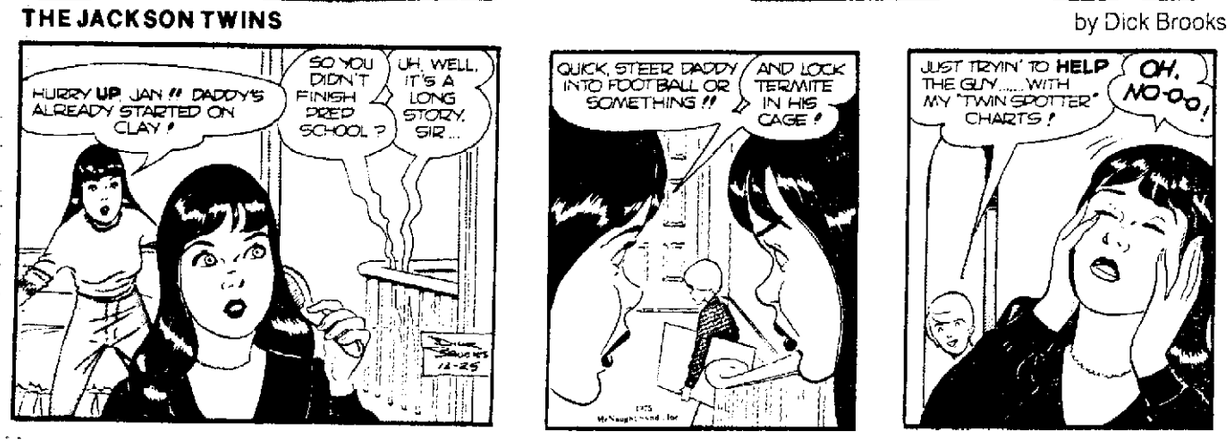
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks

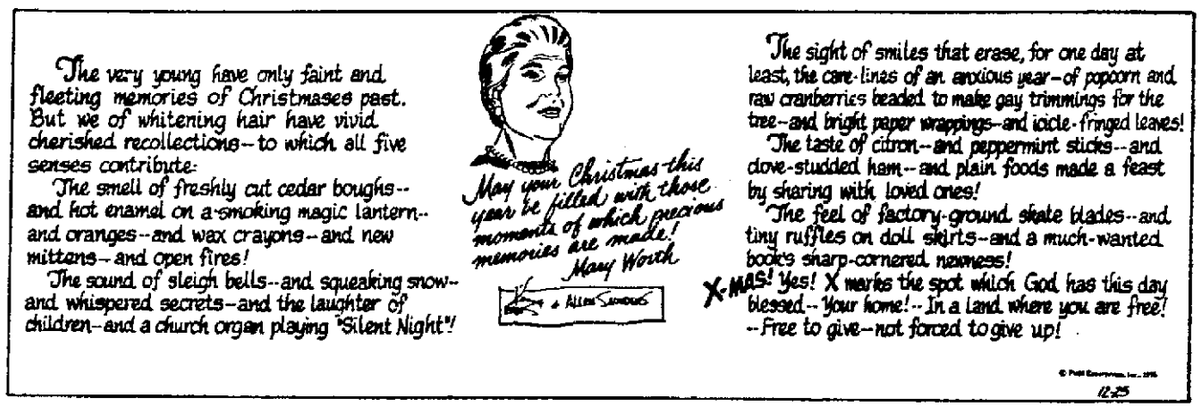


THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake

MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst



THE RYATTS

by Jack Elrod

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ELP DSM KMLUM LWF YIP IA USVRCDELC LWF DSRC SIGR-FLP CMLCIW CDLP ZRDS PIJ DI NVRBSDMW DSM WMZ PMLV —PIJV KJQQGM MFRDIVC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ... LET EVERY MAN BE JOLLY: EACH ROOM WITH IVY LEAVES IS DREST AND EVERY POST WITH HOLLY. — GEORGE WITHER

Crossword

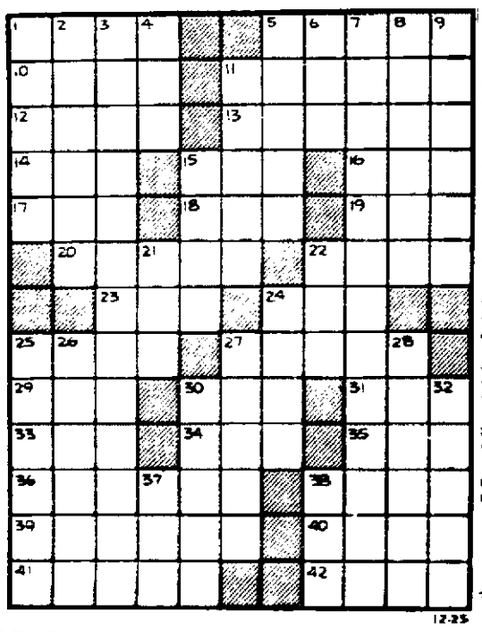
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS
1 How funny!
5 Provide party foods
10 Swedish wine measure
11 Dorothy —
12 Fall guy
13 Apportions
14 Lofty mountain
15 Golf score
16 Swiss canton
17 Mystery writer, Josephine —
18 Male swan
19 Incarnadine
20 Prickle
22 Pintail duck
23 Poem
24 Lambkin's cry
25 FDR's dog
27 — Nicholas
29 Son of Bela
30 Pulpit talk (abbr.)
31 Agreeable reply
33 Man's nickname
34 Indo-Chinese native
35 — chance!
36 Garland
38 — in point
39 Strata
40 Whack (sl.)
41 German city
42 Noble Italian family

DOWN
1 Assailed (2 wds.)
2 Charm
3 With 7 Down, our wish for you (2 wds.)
4 "Butterflies — Free"
5 Biblical spy
6 "Come — Ye Faithful"
7 See 3 Down (4 wds.)
8 Admittance
9 Dwell
11 City in Georgia
15 Israeli port
21 Seraglio chamber
22 Capuchin monkey
24 Italian city
25 Closing part
26 Boxing sites
27 Suiting junctions
28 Gift for a hostess (2 wds.)
30 Harsh
32 Cubic meter
37 Sandra —
38 College in Iowa

ASE MAT BET
SER ORE ARE
SCROOGE HIE
KRA SHEM
CITE LATU
EDH WISEMEN
DIEGO AMBLE
EGGNOGS ULA
RADA AGAR
SPIT RUE
TAN WASSAIL
ARC AGE FLU
RAH DER TAG

Yesterday's Answer



12-25

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Thursday, December 25, 1975

The Moon is in Libra and this is justice, beauty, goodwill and I do wish a Merry Christmas to Aries and Taurus, Gemini and Cancer, Leo and Virgo, to Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius and Capricorn. And also my best Christmas wishes extend to Aquarius and Pisces — and even to some astronomers. Merry Christmas!

☆ ☆ ☆

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on partnership, law and marriage. Emphasis on beauty, giving, receiving, getting value priorities in order. Give special attention to partner, mate. Family harmony can be restored. Stick close to home base if possible. Be "in touch" with one who has proven affection for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spiritual insights are possible if quiet within. Look beneath the superficial — see people as they are — evaluate your own objectives. Pisces, Virgo individuals are in picture. Special service is performed. Express appreciation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with creativity, expression of love, variety, change, travel. Young persons figure prominently. Aura of excitement is present. Enjoy yourself, but don't break all diet resolutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond the immediate. Gain long-range view, perspective. One who confides hopes, dreams should be taken seriously. You may be seeing an image of yourself. Be open, alert, "childlike" in sense that wonder is not chased by cynicism.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on visits, relatives, exchange of gifts, ideas. Avoid scattering efforts, energies. Realize that some remarks, made with intention of being funny, may be taken seriously. Another Leo — and an Aquarian — are likely to be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): Accent on serious considerations regarding security, valuables, personal possessions. Inner voice is active. Listen. One who taught you in past, perhaps a parent, is back in picture and you feel good about it. Aquarian figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22): Popularity is on upswing. Your judgment, intuition are on target. Social activity is favored. You have fun and you can relax. Tension takes a holiday!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Quiet thoughts, moments are featured. You are "whispered a message." Be discreet. Earn trust of one who wants to have faith. You'll comprehend! Another Scorpio, a Taurus and a Leo could be in picture. You are part of a behind-the-scenes maneuver.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on wishes, friendship, getting credit for efforts, standing tall for principles. Obtain valid hint from Scorpio message. Be receptive. Realize that some promises, although temporarily put aside, are remembered. You are due for surprise — of pleasant variety.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on one who is in authority, be it professional superior or parent. Taurus, Libra are featured. You regain self-esteem. You feel that you "belong," are needed and appreciated. You know that this is a holiday that will be remembered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spiritual insights are accented. You look within, you see, you gain long-range perception. Realize that temporary setback, some brooding, are part of the game, no reason for permanent despair. One who cares will offer words of encouragement — and love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What was nebulous could become solid. You confer with partner, mate. You learn about costs, appraisals and financial potential. Older persons depend on you and will more than repay for consideration, aid. Capricorn, Cancer individuals figure prominently.

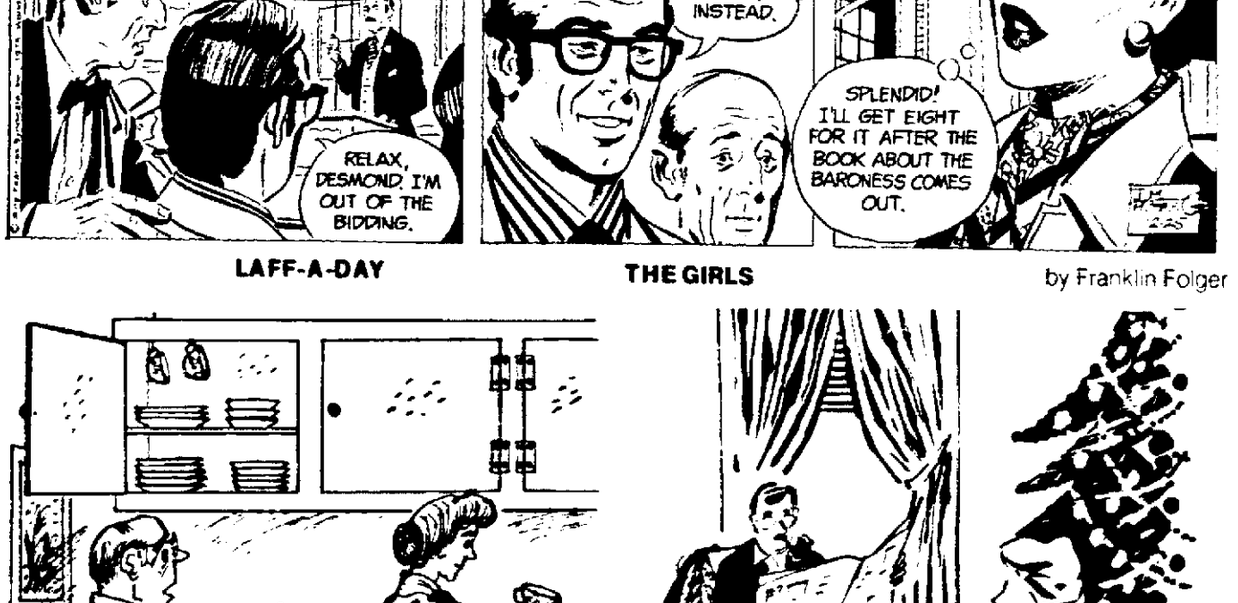
IF DEC. 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are spiritual, introspective, a fighter for justice. You also are temperamental, moody, a perfectionist and no prize package to live with — you'll make domestic adjustment in 1976. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You abhor hypocrisy, you love truth and will always be admired for your search for enlightenment.

"Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif., 90053. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!)

(c) 1975 Los angeles Times

DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney

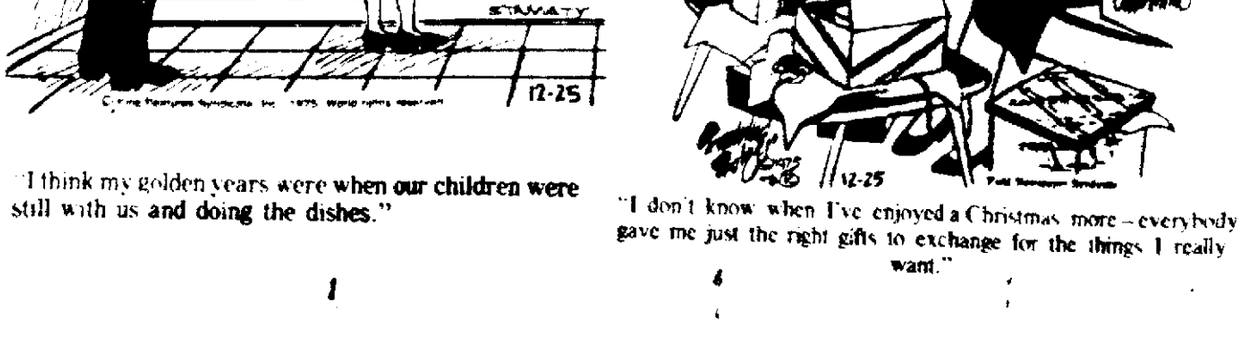


BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



LAFF-A-DAY

"I think my golden years were when our children were still with us and doing the dishes."

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

"I don't know when I've enjoyed a Christmas more – everybody gave me just the right gifts to exchange for the things I really want."

THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest

Wishing Well®

6	3	4	8	5	7	4	6	3	2	8	7	4
A	G	A	W	R	S	B	D	O	Y	E	T	U
B	6	2	5	4	6	3	7	5	4	6	2	3
D	R	O	I	S	E	D	Y	C	I	A	U	D
7	4	3	2	5	2	6	4	8	3	7	8	6
L	N	N	S	H	H	M	E	D	E	E	I	C
4	8	6	3	6	5	7	8	3	2	4	2	5
S	N	O	W	M	I	I	G	S	O	S	P	N
8	7	3	4	2	6	2	3	6	8	5	4	7
B	N	L	P	A	E	N	E	S	E	C	R	D
5	3	4	7	6	7	8	5	4	2	3	6	2
O	T	O	R	T	E	L	M	F	D	T	R	B
3	6	7	2	4	2	4	6	3	7	8	5	8
E	U	S	U	I	Y	T	E	R	S	L	E	S

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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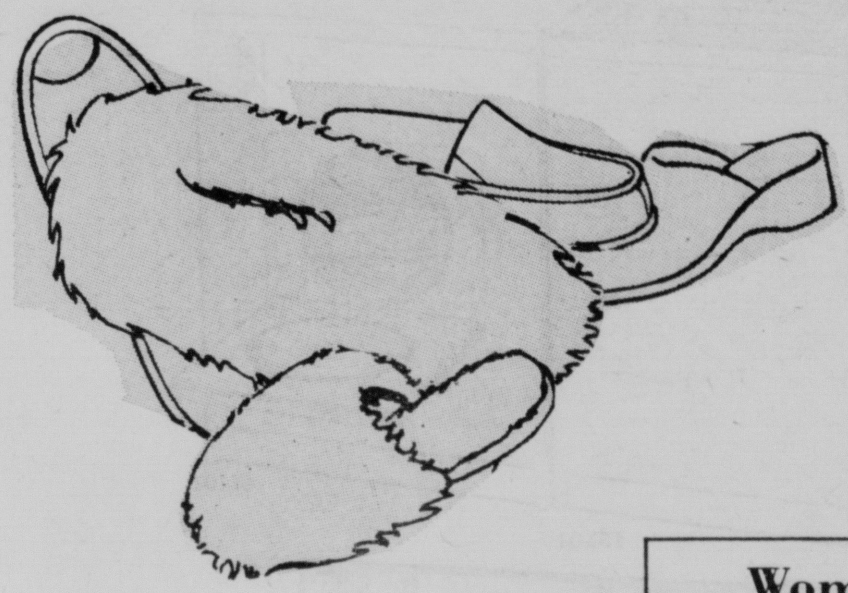
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sears

YEAR END BIG SALE

Final Clearance!

Family Slippers



Limited Quantities!

97¢—1.97—2.97

Women's Vinyl Fashion Boots
CLOSEOUT! **1.97** Brown and Black

SAVE $40!

Ask About Sears Credit Plans

4194

100% Solid State Table Model Color TV

Regular $459.95 **419.95**

Color TV has 19-in. diagonal measure picture. 100% solid-state chassis helps assure dependable operation. Also one-button color, super chromix, in-line picture tube.

SAVE $30!

8-Track Stereo with AM/FM Radio

Regular $219.95 **189.88**

Built-in 8-track, record changer, 19-in. high speaker enclosures.

"D" Battery Sale!

½ Price!

Regular 40¢ each **2 for 40¢**

SAVE $48.43

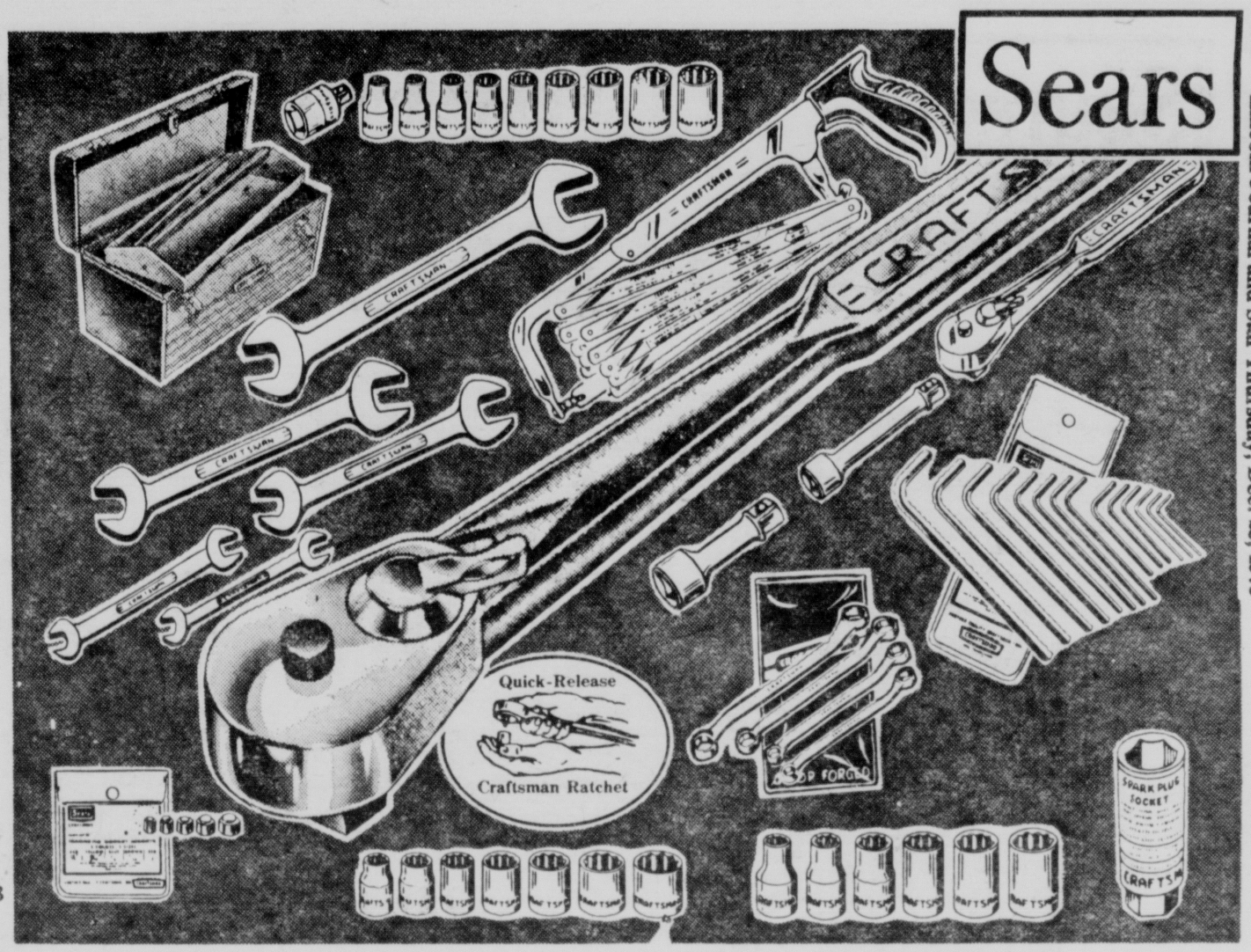
Craftsman 67 pc. Standard Tool Set

Regular Separate Prices Total $98.42

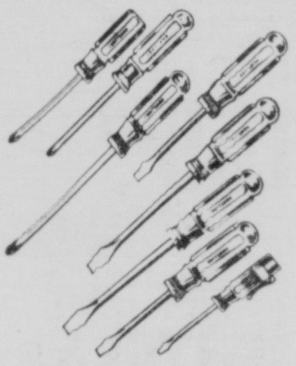
49.99

Precision tool set features quick-release ratchet, big socket assortments, metal tool box, more!

No. 33093



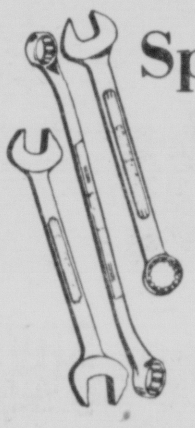
SAVE 63¢-$2.33!



Craftsman Screwdrivers

Reg. $1.29-$2.99 **66¢** each

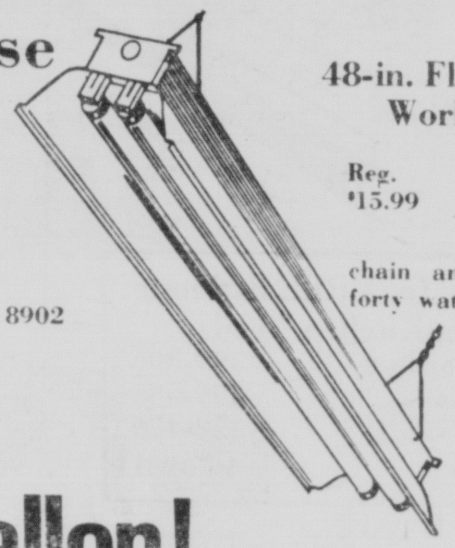
Big selection of high-quality screwdrivers to choose from—Craftsman.



Special Purchase Companion Wrenches

66¢ each

No. 8902



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90005	✓	5 Yrs.	5 Yrs.	5 Yrs.	5 Yrs.	
81005						
77005	✓	5 Yrs.	5 Yrs.	5 Yrs.		
90955	✓			3 Yrs.		3 Yrs.

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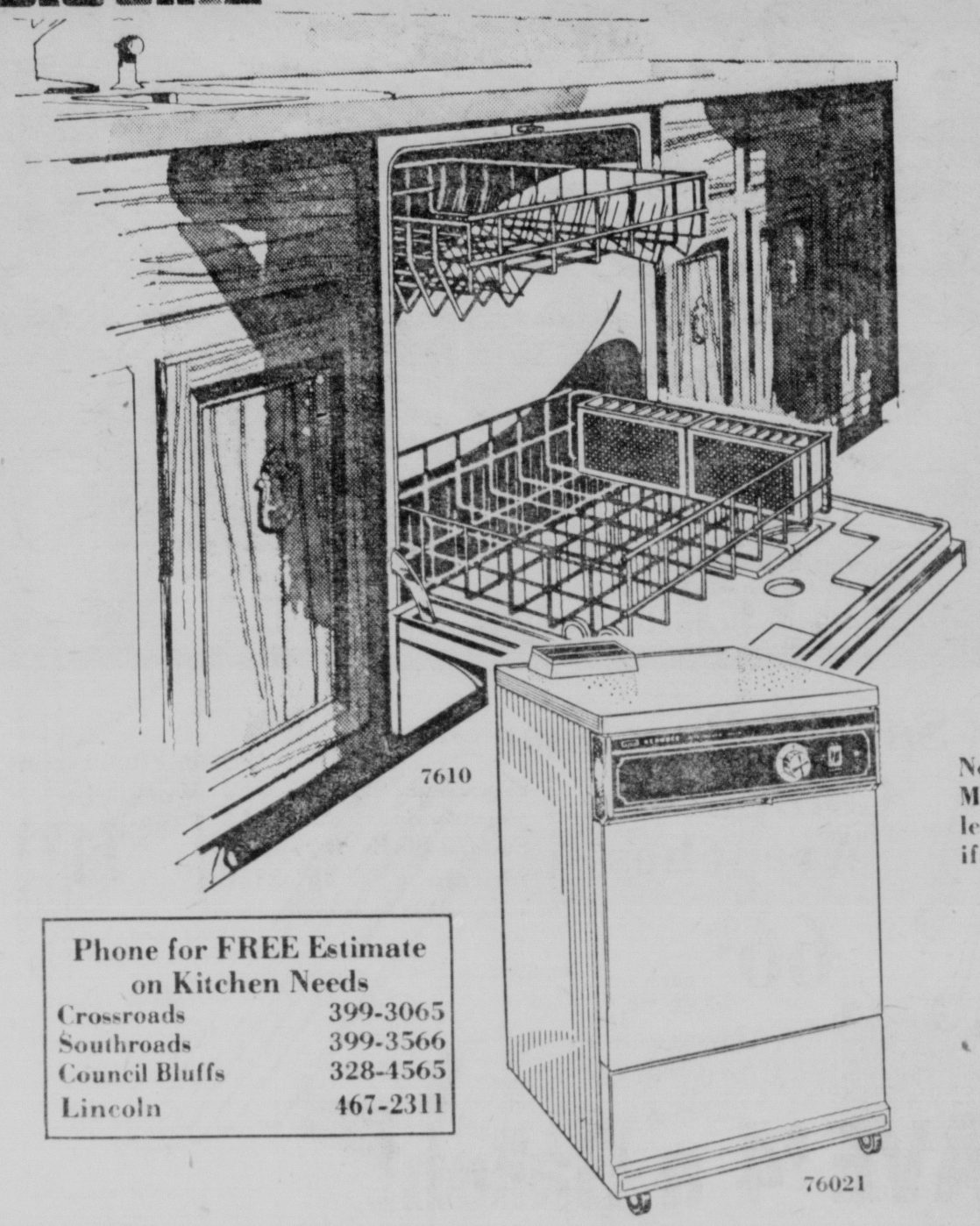

7610

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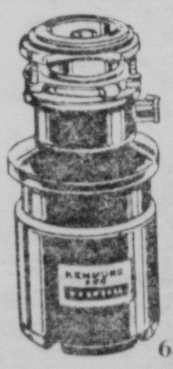

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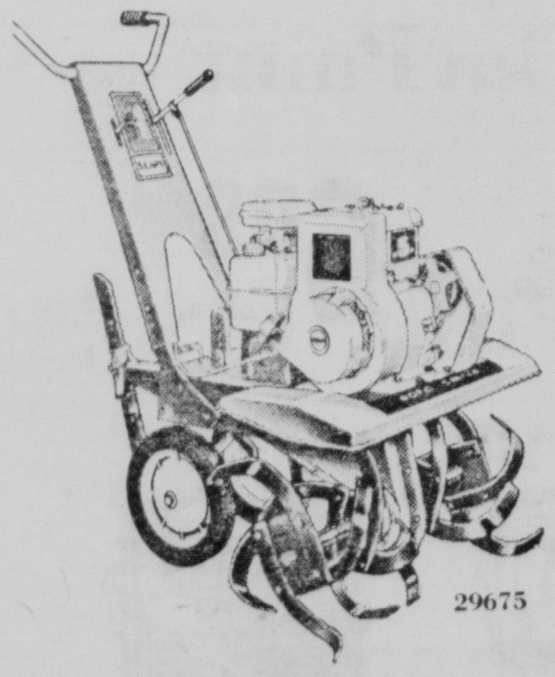

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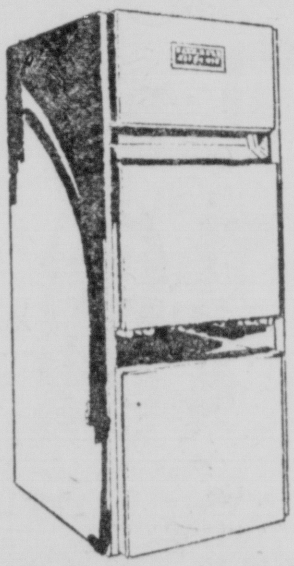

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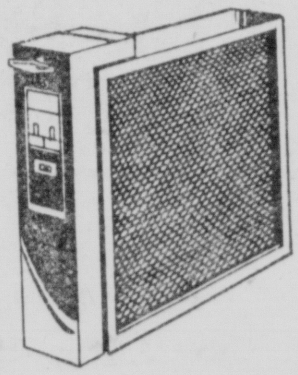

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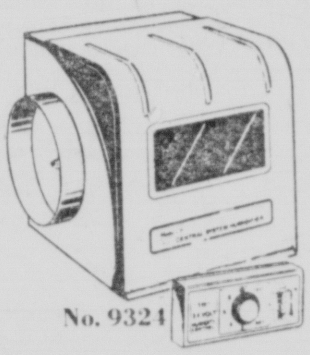

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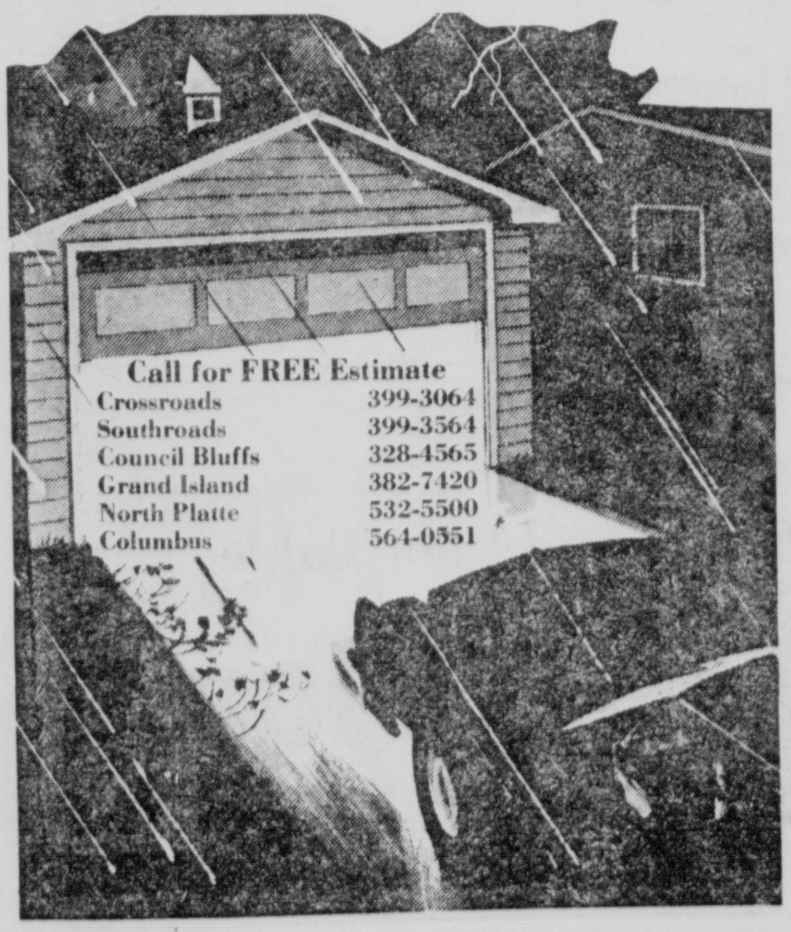

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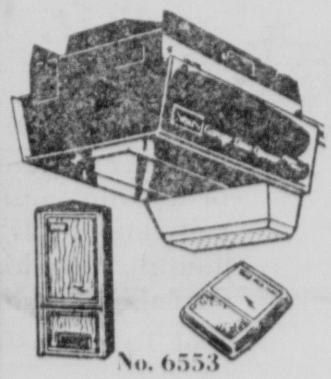

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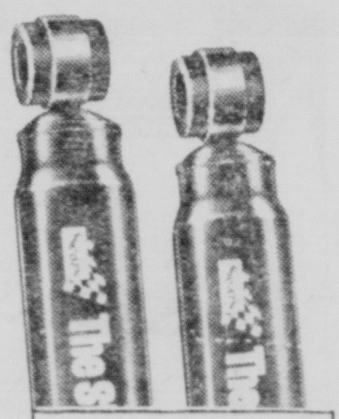

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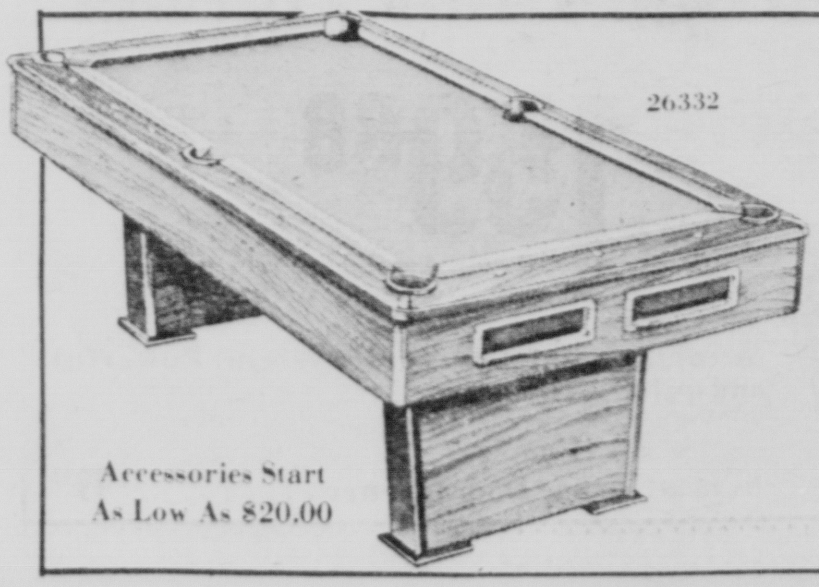

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BR78x13	47.00	36.00	2.16
DR78x14	56.00	42.00	2.45
ER78x14	57.00	45.00	2.55
FR78x14	61.00	48.00	2.67
GR78x14	67.00	52.00	2.89
HR78x14	71.00	55.00	3.09
GR78x15	71.00	55.00	2.96
HR78x15	77.00	58.00	3.17
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Dynaglass Belted 22 Sizes	Regular Price Blkwl. Ea. Tire w/Old Tire	Plus Federal Excise Tax
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C78x13	25.00	2.02
D78x14	27.00	2.18
E78x14	28.00	2.32
F78x14	29.00	2.47
G78x14	30.00	2.62
G78x15	31.00	2.64
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F78x14	25.00	2.40
G78x14	27.00	2.56
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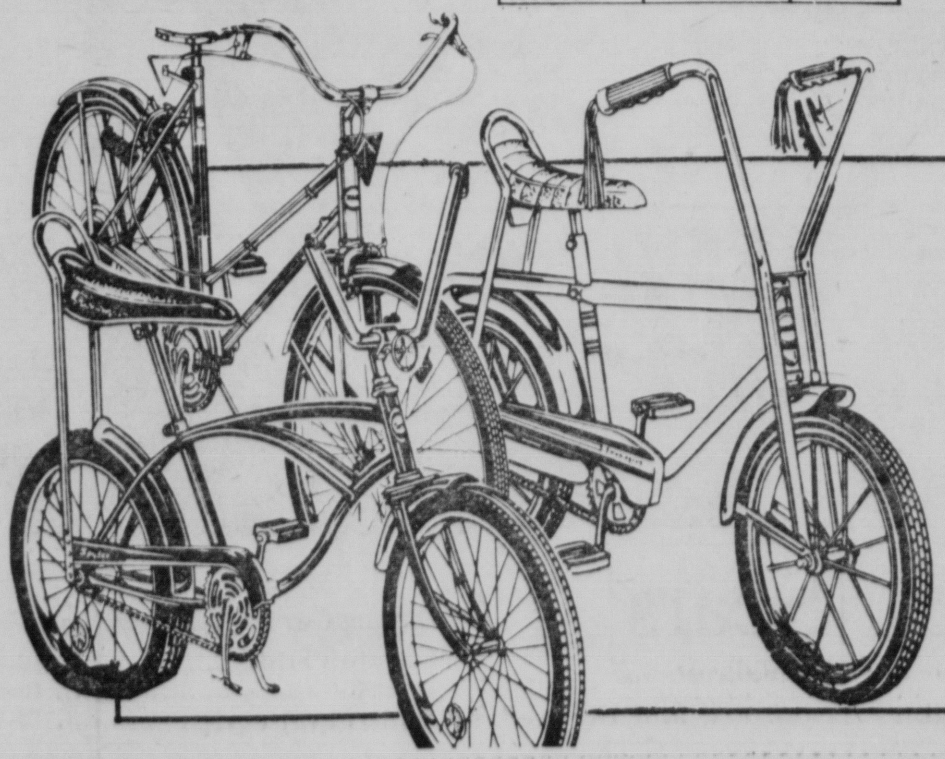

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Sears-O-Pedic® Supreme

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For superb sleeping comfort! Choose innerspring with firm center-pocketed coils. Or buoyant 7-in. thick polymeric foam.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Thursday, December 25, 1975 51

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Merry Christmas To All

Scottsdale, Ariz. — Good morning and merry Christmas from the Valley of the Sun. And Happy Dec. 26 to the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

My record at picking the Cornhuskers' football games this season is the same as the team's record — ten victories, one defeat. I'm going to 11-1 Friday when Nebraska plays Arizona State in the Fiesta Bowl.

The Huskers will bounce back from their stunning loss at Oklahoma and whip the Arizona State Sun Devils 24-14. If things go right early, it might be a bigger margin. If the Huskers throw the ball away and leave it on the ground like they did at Oklahoma, we both will wind up 10-2.

I like the Huskers because of their defense. It has scored four shutouts and had two other games in which it yielded just a single touchdown. It won't get a shutout here, but the offense will be too efficient for ASU to throttle.

Nebraska will be seeking a record-breaking seventh straight victory in a bowl game. The Huskers currently are tied with Georgia Tech with six bowl triumphs in a row.

The streak started in 1969 with a 45-6 win in the Sun Bowl over Georgia. The other victories include 17-12 over LSU in the 1971 Orange Bowl; 38-6 over Alabama in the 1972 Orange; 40-6 over Notre Dame in the 1973 Orange; 19-3 over Texas in the 1974 Cotton; and 13-10 over Florida in the 1974 Sugar.

Olshan Says: 31-14 Huskers

The Star's expert handicapper, Mort Olshan picks Nebraska to win 31-14 while the professional oddsmakers say it'll be NU by 14 points.

Here's Olshan's summation on the game:

NEBRASKA — Well rounded attack, evidenced by its 248 yards rushing average and 158 yard passing average. Although Nebraska fumbled away the big one vs. Oklahoma (which might have possibly brought a national championship) there are enough seniors inoculated with Big Red pride to want to go out a winner.

Squad noted for camaraderie, and team is a proud tradition in the state. No reason for anything but a serious effort here. Trio of meal ticket running backs in John O'Leary, Tony Davis and Monte Anthony.

Vince Ferragamo a poised and accurate throwing quarterback. But heart of this team is that indomitable Black Shirt defense, which just might be as rugged as any in college football. Well endowed and well trained football team. Anxious to erase bad taste from Oklahoma flop.

Nebraska has bounced back before after such defeats, with stunning victories over Notre Dame and Texas in previous bowls. Coach Tom Osborne spent time at Arizona State studying the Sun Devils system. So he should be familiar with Coach Frank Kush's offensive ideas.

Olshan isn't impressed with ASU's schedule, which he calls "creampuff" and which he says camouflages what real ability the Sun Devils may or may not have. "Close observers feel that despite 11-0 record, this is not one of Kush's vintage teams, that he has had better orchestrated offensive machines, that this one has had problems avoiding errors throughout the season.

"Ball-hawking defense, however, does rate among ASU's finer stop units," Olshan said. "Played eight games before defense allowed a rushing touchdown, but opposition strictly lightweight."

Game On Grass Field

Olshan notes that Arizona State has an excellent bowl record, having hosted and won three of the last four Fiesta Bowl games, and before that, carved out a victory in the 1970 Peach Bowl over North Carolina 48-26.

"Playing at home on grass won't hurt," Olshan said. "Game plan will feature short passing game and rather conservative strategy. We feel Nebraska is too quick to be run on outside. ASU will apply defensive pressure to keep score down, hoping for a break to turn the tide in its favor."

Summing it up, here's Olshan's comments:

"Combined record of Fiesta Bowl participants best of any bowl game, 21-1. Prestigious game for Arizona State, whose season was really wasted against mediocre WAC opposition and marginal outsiders.

"Respected ASU defense has to be apprehensive about its ability to cope with Nebraska's versatile attack. More compelling reason, however, is that finely-tuned and skillful Black Shirt defense. Expected to apply unremitting pressure on Sun Devil air game, and thus take away both the run and pass from a good but untested foe, not accustomed to such stress."

Hopefully, things will turn out the way our handicapper sees it.

For your information, here's that so-called "creampuff" schedule the Sun Devils have played:

Washington 35-12, Texas Christian 33-10 (NU beat TCU 56-14), Brigham Young 20-0, Idaho 29-3, New Mexico 16-10, Colorado State 33-3, Texas-El Paso 24-6, Utah 40-14, Wyoming 21-20, Pacific 55-14 and Arizona 24-21.

Again, Merry Christmas!

Oklahoma Back Ivory Dismissed

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The Orange Bowl-bound University of Oklahoma football team was jolted Wednesday by the loss of fullback Horace Ivory, who was dismissed from the team because of a dormitory infraction.

Athletic officials declined comment on details of the incident, but two sources said it involved Ivory having a girl in his dormitory room and a heated argument that followed with a counselor.

"Yes, he has been dismissed from the team," Coach Barry Switzer confirmed. "It's unfortunate for both of us. The timing is poor."

The Sooners leave for Miami Christmas Day for a Jan. 1 battle with Michigan.

Ivory, a junior college transfer, had alternated this year at fullback with senior Jim Littrell.

Ivory declined comment at his home in Fort Worth, Tex., except to say he left school last Friday night.

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Nebraska defensive back Jim Burrow, (left) is playing chess with Arizona State receiver John Jefferson, just like they'll be playing football chess on the field during Friday's Fiesta Bowl.

'Average' Jefferson May Cause Husker Headaches

By RANDY YORK

Scottsdale, Ariz. — It's been said down through the years that Arizona State's wide receivers are so fast they can beat light through a keyhole.

But not the best one of them all. John Jefferson, ASU's Most Valuable Player this season as a sophomore, is merely capable of a :09.7 in the 100-yard dash.

According to Sun Devil standards, that's just adequate.

"Jefferson probably is the greatest receiver we've ever had here," ASU coach Frank Kush says. "He doesn't have fantastic speed but he's exceptionally intelligent, runs his routes well and goes for the ball. You don't teach that."

It all added up to 44 catches for 808 yards this season for the 6-0, 182-pound Jefferson. Junior wingback Larry Mucker (5-11, 181) almost matched Jefferson with 42 catches for 757 yards.

According to ASU receiver coach Richard Mann, Mucker is a :09.5 to :09.6 caliber sprinter. "Mucker can be a terror," Mann says. "He hasn't got the ink Jefferson has, but he can burn you just as bad.

"A slow receiver would never make it in our offense," Mann says. "The timing mechanism is so important. We have so much speed, people respect it and double up against it."

Nebraska's combination zone pass defense will present a unique problem, adds Mann.

"It's tough, almost like a pro coverage," he says, "because they drop the ends and linebackers off. It's rush three and drop back eight a lot and that's hard for anyone to throw against.

"It's different than most combos we've faced," Mann observes. "I'm not worried about the defense as much as the personnel. Nebraska defensive backs don't have to be fast, just smart. They seem to end up where they're supposed to be."

Jefferson says he was recruited by Nebraska as a prep player two years ago in Dallas, "but there was no way," he says. "Too cold."

After scrutinizing film, Jefferson gives Nebraska's pass defense an A-plus. "It's hard to find a seam in that zone," he says. "They play the quarterback most of the time. Nothing deep is there. We talk about the bomb, but it might have to come in shorter passes."

Jimmy Burrow, Nebraska's safety, told Jefferson "I hope we never have to see you deep. The best pass defense in the world is to rush the passer."

"Arizona State has the best passing attack we've faced this year," says Burrow. "Of course, the Big Eight is primarily a running conference, but Missouri had a great passing game and I think Arizona State's is better.

"Jefferson is the best receiver we've seen," adds Burrow. "He compares with Henry Marshall (Missouri) and he's excellent. We know they like to go deep and like the quick slants. We've been working on it every day since we've been down here."

Burrow figures if Nebraska's secondary is in the right place at the right time, speed won't matter . . . even if it can beat light through the keyhole.

Arizona State Center Sees Emotion Factor

By BOB OWENS
Star Sports Editor

Scottsdale, Ariz. — Arizona State center Jimmy Heilig has done his homework on the man who'll be playing opposite him in Friday's Fiesta Bowl football game and has concluded he is faced with the biggest challenge he has had as a Sun Devil player.

It will be Heilig's job to keep Nebraska middle guard John Lee contained and he figures it isn't going to be an easy task.

"Lee is an exceptional athlete," the 6-3, 235-pound senior co-captain of the Sun Devils said Wednesday morning. "He's big and has great upper body strength. He's really quick for his size."

Lee, 6-1, 248 from Red Bank, N.J., is one of five seniors who will start for the Cornhuskers on defense against the unbeaten Arizona State club.

"It's not a thing like I've faced in the past," Heilig said, pointing out that some opposing middle guards have been real quick, but not as strong as Lee, while others have been as strong, but not as quick.

"Lee has the quickness that he can give you a good shot and get out around you with his speed. He's probably the best middle guard I've ever seen."

Heilig has studied all of Nebraska's game films and one game Lee played stood out in particular. It was against Colorado, which claimed it's center, 6-6, 248-pound Pete Brock, was an All-American.

"Our coaches tell me he likes to lift weights," Heilig said. "You can see this by the way he handled the center from Colorado, who's pretty big. He just threw him all over the place."

It was Lee's performance against Brock which caused the All-American selectors to pick Nebraska's Rik Bonness on the Football Writers Association honor team. Brock, though, is highly regarded by the professional scouts and probably will be a high draft pick.

Heilig sees Friday's game as an "emotional thing" for Arizona State. "We'll have to play with the intensity we did against Arizona," he said. "We've been working a lot on concentration on our assignments because Nebraska really capitalizes on mistakes."

He said the Sun Devils have tried to ignore all the talk surrounding the game, including newspaper reports. "Coach (Frank) Kush tries to lead us away from that. We're confident of our speed, but we don't let it go to our heads. Kush keeps our heads pretty square. We know we have good speed and quickness."

Defensive back Mike Haynes, an All-American cornerback on some teams, thinks the game offers Arizona State and the Western Athletic Conference a chance to bring national recognition to both.

"In the past it seemed the highest we could get ranked was fifth in the nation no matter who we played or how good a season we had," Haynes said.

"If we're lucky enough to knock off Nebraska, then we will have a chance to be No. 1 next year because we play a couple of name teams then." The Sun Devils open against UCLA and California in Tempe next year.

"This is the biggest game of our careers, for both the squad and the coaching staff," he added.

Husker co-captains Terry Luck and Bob Martin also faced press and radio people in a Wednesday morning press conference.

Luck, No. 2 quarterback for NU, said the 25 seniors on the Husker team voted to accept the Fiesta Bowl bid after sleeping on it the night of the Oklahoma loss.

"We just decided we didn't want to go out like we did at Norman, Okla., which wasn't a trait of ours," he said. "I just wish we could play Oklahoma again."

The "trait" Luck referred to was Nebraska's six turnovers against the Sooners which led to a 35-10 defeat. "We had had only 14 turnovers until the Oklahoma game," he said.

Luck described Arizona State's defensive team as "like a swarm of bees" coming at you. "Their defense presents an extra problem for us because it is so quick and pursues so well," he pointed out. "It has required extra preparation for our backs as well as our linemen."

Asked if this means the Huskers won't be able to send out as many pass receivers as they have been doing, Luck coyly said, "We'll send out enough of them."

Martin, senior defensive end, said the wrist sprain which had been bothering him was completely healed. All the other Huskers here also are healthy and ready to play.

NU's Kiffin Learning About 'Fatherhood'

By RANDY YORK

Scottsdale, Ariz. — It didn't seem like Christmas Eve at the Scottsdale Hilton Hotel here Wednesday night, so Robin Kiffin was willing to give a progress report on her husband's first year as a new father.

Monte Kiffin, Nebraska's defensive coordinator, deserves his reputation as one who lives, eats and sleeps football, according to his wife.

"Last year," she recalled, "I woke up in the middle of the night and told him I was sicker than I'd ever been. He must still have been asleep. He said: 'Okay, honey. You just ran too many options' and went back to sleep. I think I hit him."

Then there was the time when Monte made a rare babysitting appearance at home for 7-year-old daughter Heidi and 7-month-old son Monte Lane.

"I went to play bridge this fall but got to wondering, so I called home," Robin remembered. "Monte answered. The kids were on the third floor in bed and he was watching film in the basement.

"I told him someone could sneak right into the house and steal both the kids," Robin said. "He said: "Okay, I'll go upstairs and lock the doors.' And he did. He really did."

At first, Robin couldn't comprehend her husband's total dedication to football. But after four years, she's learning, she says, or giving up.

"There's always that click, click, click of the projector," she said. "It seems like it never stops. It's always in your head."

The monotonous sound is likely to get even worse next year, Robin predicted.

"There were a couple times this year during the week of the Oklahoma game when he shut the projector off at 2:30 in the morning, then got up and went to work at 5:30," she pointed out. "Next year, he said he better not even go to bed. He needs the extra three hours."

"Our Christmas is over," Robin said. "We had ours on Dec. 14. People are still singing Christmas carols and it sounds kind of weird down here. It's hard to think of Christmas anyplace without snow."

For the first time, Heidi won't be disappointed when Santa Claus doesn't visit the Kiffins this year.

"We asked her when she wanted Daddy to call Santa this year," related Robin, "and she told us Daddy was Santa and asked why we've fibbed to her all these years."

"I knew there wasn't a Santa even before my friend told me," Heidi said.

"She just didn't want to admit it," her mother added.

Monte Lane was born one month premature. According to Robin, his father formed some immediate observations. "The first time he saw Lane he said: 'I'll tell you one thing. He'll never play in the line'."

Kiffin likes to say he was 32-years-old and Nebraska had just won the national championship when he got married. "We haven't beaten Oklahoma since," he noted.

Actually, Monte admitted he doesn't carry much of the household load. "It's easier to change diapers," he maintained, "than it is to make a check at the line of scrimmage. When you're trying to play in the Big Eight Conference and play Arizona State in a bowl game, you have your hands full."

Robin claimed since Monte's office desk is in perfect daily order, "he thinks a house should be the same way. He also tells me I don't know the difference between pain and injury."

"It's hard to come home and forget about football," Monte said. "In fact, it's impossible. That's why an understanding wife is so important. I've never seen a good coach who didn't have an understanding wife.

"Sometimes though," he joked, "if we ran our football office like Robin runs the house, we'd finish about 4-7."

According to Monte, "being a football coach is different than anything else. You're judged totally on 12 Saturday afternoons. It's not like a car or insurance salesman who can have eight bad months and four good ones and come out all right.

"That's why I believe in total dedication," he said. "You can't change diapers or walk around the block or take your kids to the zoo like someone normal.

"About the time you do that," he added, "you finish, 0-12. You won't be coaching anymore."

STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Monte Lane Kiffin, 7-month-old son of Nebraska defensive coordinator Monte Kiffin, spent his first Christmas away from cold Nebraska in the Valley of the Sun in Scottsdale, Ariz. While Kiffin holds his son, wife Robin and 7-year-old daughter, Heidi, help with the Christmas tree at the Hilton Hotel.

Sports Center May Be Ready For Husker Basketball

By DAVE SITTLER

Feb. 4, Feb. 14, Feb. 18 or Feb. 28? Or maybe March 6. Pick a date and cross your fingers.

With a little luck and a lot of hard work by a floor crew, Nebraska basketball fans still may get a chance to watch the Cornhuskers compete in the new sports center. It could be anyone of the above dates scheduled for home games.

That's the opinion of Harley Schrader, director of physical plants at the University of Nebraska.

Just the Floor

"The painting is completed and the seats will be installed by the first of the year," Schrader said. "The only thing stopping the team from playing there now is the floor."

Schrader said the flooring arrived last July, but because of numerous construction setbacks the building was not at the proper stage to have the floor laid in July, as earlier planned.

Since then, Hart Flooring of Hastings, the company sub-contracted for the floor work, has become involved in a Columbus job which must be completed before the firm moves on to Lincoln.

"You can't blame them (Hart's)," Schrader said. "We're the ones who are behind schedule. We obviously threw Hart's off schedule and they had to realign their plans."

Schrader said Feb. 4 is the target date for completion of the basketball floor, just in time for the Nebraska-Kansas game or the Feb. 14 home game with Colorado.

"He (Hart's) told me he would move in right after the first of the year," Schrader said. "And it can take anywhere from four to eight weeks to lay the floor.

"So I don't suppose Feb. 4th is a very realistic date. They probably will be hard pressed to finish it for any University games this season."

State Tourney Assured

While the Cornhuskers have other home games with Kansas State (Feb. 18), Oklahoma State (Feb. 28) and Iowa State (March 6), the first basketball played in the new sports center may be on the high school level.

"I can promise without fail that the High School State Basketball Tournament will be there," Schrader said. "The only thing that would stop that would be a hell of a strike."

Schrader said University officials are stressing that the new building be referred to as the sports center, rather than the field house.

"We already have one field house (north of Memorial Stadium) at the University," Schrader said. "So we are trying to get people to refer to the new place as the sports center.

"It really is a sports center with all the different sports that will take place in the building."

Schrader said NU Regents will decide a name for the building.

Asked if the new sports center might be named in honor of Bob Devaney, Nebraska's athletic director, Schrader replied, "you said that, I didn't. But I would think that name might be a possibility."

Other Changes

Schrader also revealed that some changes have been made in the original plans for the $13.8 million structure.

"We have created six offices for coaches of women's teams out of a big storeroom," he said.

He said another six rooms, originally designed as locker rooms, would be used for women's sports, such as the field hockey team.

"These rooms would be used during high school events as lockers for the teams," Schrader said. "The women would have to vacate them during that time, but I don't forsee any problems."

Women will also use the same training room and weight room as the men in the new sports center, Schrader said.

End of March

While he has promised the basketball portion would be ready for the state tournament and maybe earlier, Schrader said the entire structure, including the indoor track and swimming pool, should be finished by late March.

"That's a realistic projected completion date," Schrader said. But Schrader believes the project could have been completed much sooner.

"There hasn't been enough men on the job and I expressed that opinion to the contractor," Schrader said.

A question has been raised if smoking would be allowed in the new building that was financed by a cigaret tax.

"I suppose smoking will be allowed in the concourses like in the old coliseum," Schrader said.

Cigarets or cigars? College or high school teams? Those are not important questions to fans.

The number one question is when, and Schrader's answer finally appears to be, "soon, very, very soon."

Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

FOOTBALL

The Seattle Seahawks football team announced the signing of former University of Washington punter **Skip Boyd.** Boyd, a free agent, was selected by the Los Angeles Rams as a 17th-round draft choice in 1975.

The Seahawks don't have a coach yet, and very few players, but the NFL expansion team's blue, green and silver colors are becoming familiar in the Northwest. The team symbol, an artist's conception of the head of a seahawk, will be a big Christmas present in the Northwest, if sales of NFL licensed apparel and souvenir items are any indication.

A manufacturer of baked goods, Pillsbury, said it will buy any tickets to the playoff game between the **Minnesota Vikings** and **Dallas Cowboys** that are unsold by noon Thursday to avoid a local blackout.

Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of the Los Angeles Rams, refused to comment specifically on the $5,000 fine imposed on him for backing Buffalo Bills' owner **Ralph Wilson** in criticizing league officiating. Both were fined $5,000 by NFL Commissioner **Pete Rozelle.**

The Buffalo Bills said owner **Ralph Wilson** sent a telegram to running back **Chuck Foreman** of the Minnesota Vikings, expressing regret that Foreman was injured by a snowball in the Bills-Vikings game last Saturday.

Defensive end **Bob Briggs** has filed suit against the **Kansas City Chiefs,** accusing the NFL club of breach of contract.

New Jersey Gov. **Brendan T. Byrne** said he will officially proclaim New Brunswick, N.J., as the birthplace of college football in an effort to return the proposed College Football Hall of Fame to the state.

Coach **Woody Hayes** had Ohio State working out behind locked gates in preparation for the New Years Day game with UCLA in the Rose Bowl. UCLA took two days off to celebrate Christmas.

Two-time Heisman Trophy winner **Archie Griffin** of Ohio State was named as the Miami Touchdown Club's college football player of the year.

OTHER SPORTS

The World Boxing Council said that **John Stracey** of Great Britain committed several fouls in defeating **Jose Napoles** of Mexico for the world welterweight title on Dec. 6, but the council cannot order a rematch.

The New Orleans Jazz will take no action against coach **Bill van Breda Kolff** for his tussle with a fan at a NBA game in Oakland, Calif., with the Golden State Warriors.

A pretrial conference is scheduled for Jan. 8 on a suit initiated by the Kansas City Royals challenging arbitration proceedings for two baseball players seeking to become free agents. The Royals challenged the action by pitcher **Andy Messersmith** and **Dave McNally** in a federal court in October.

Hearings on that suit were delayed, pending a ruling form the arbitration panel.

The Automobile Club of Argentina said it was postponing the Argentine Formula Grand Prix race, scheduled to inaugurate the world circuit on Jan. 11.

Washington Capitals center **Tom Williams,** a standout on the 1960 U.S. Olympic team announced his retirement from hockey.

An anticipated population boom at the Olymlpic Village during the Summer Games has forced the Montreal Organizing Committee to implement plans to help alleviate the discomfort of the overflow. The estimate of athletes has increased from 9,600 to 11,138 expected to participate in the games.

Pro Basketball

NBA

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	19	8	.704	—
Philadelphia	19	9	.679	½
Buffalo	17	13	.567	3½
New York	12	20	.375	9½
Central Division				
Atlanta	15	12	.556	—
Houston	14	13	.519	1
Washington	14	13	.519	1
Cleveland	15	14	.517	1
New Orleans	11	18	.379	5
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Detroit	11	15	.423	—
Milwaukee	11	16	.407	½
Kansas City	10	58	.357	2
Chicago	7	21	.250	5
Pacific Division				
Golden State	22	6	.786	—
Los Angeles	19	13	.594	5
Phoenix	14	11	.560	6½
Seattle	15	16	.484	8½
Portland	11	20	.355	12½

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

Kansas City at Phoenix, afternoon
Philadelphia at New York
Houston at New Orleans
Atlanta at Washington

Friday's Games

Kansas City at Seattle
Buffalo at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Cleveland
Chicago at Detroit
Washington at Milwaukee
Portland at Los Angeles
Boston at Phoenix

ABA

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	20	6	.769	—
New York	18	8	.692	2
Indiana	18	11	.621	3½
San Antonio	17	11	.607	4
Kentucky	15	14	.517	6½
St. Louis	14	19	.424	9½
Virginia	5	25	.167	17

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Pro Hockey

NHL

Campbell Conference

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	22	4	8	52	150	88
N. Y. Islanders	19	10	6	44	141	86
Atlanta	17	14	4	38	110	95
N. Y. Rangers	15	17	4	34	113	135
Smythe Division						
Chicago	13	10	11	37	110	97
Vancouver	11	14	6	28	100	101
St. Louis	10	19	5	25	103	126
Kansas City	10	20	4	24	78	128
Minnesota	11	20	1	23	77	119
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Montreal	24	5	6	54	149	75
Los Angeles	18	14	2	38	105	113
Pittsburgh	13	16	4	30	136	138
Detroit	10	20	4	24	89	135
Washington	3	27	4	10	101	178
Adams Division						
Buffalo	21	9	4	46	151	92
Boston	17	9	8	42	115	102
Toronto	13	12	8	34	106	101
California	12	19	3	27	90	110

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

WHA

East Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	14	16	3	31	97	99
Cincinnati	15	17	1	31	132	154
Indianapolis	13	16	2	28	99	102
Cleveland	11	19	2	24	103	119
West Division						
Houston	19	12	0	38	121	110
Minnesota	16	11	2	34	100	98
San Diego	14	13	4	32	124	105
Phoenix	13	14	3	29	100	111
Denver	12	17	1	25	102	117
Canadian Division						
Winnipeg	24	12	0	48	144	96
Quebec	22	14	1	45	162	151
Calgary	17	14	2	36	132	112
Edmonton	15	20	2	32	128	148
Toronto	10	20	3	23	140	162

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

Thursday's Games

No games scheeuled

Air Show For Shrine

Stanford, Calif. (UPI) — Look for the air to be filled with footballs when East meets West Jan. 3 in the annual Shrine Game at Stanford Stadium with at least 70,000 looking on.

"When you have a quarterback like Gene Swick," said East coach Charlie McClendon of LSU, "you are going to do what he does best — throw the football."

Swick led the nation in total offense and was second in passing at Toledo this season and will call signals for the East.

National passing honors went to Craig Penrose of San Diego State and he will be throwing for the West. He'll be backed by Steve Myer of New Mexico, who was third in the nation in aerials.

"I think an all-star game coach has to adapt to the people he has," West coach Mike White of Cal said Tuesday. His Cal Bears ran a wide open pro attack and White indicated that is just what the West would do, especially since it will also feature Cal star receiver Steve Rivera and halfback Chuck Muncie.

"We're fortunate we have the kind of quarterbacks who fit out system and I know with Muncie and Rivera it probably will look a lot like our team this year.

Penrose agrees that the West offense will look a lot like the Cal Bear attack which led the NCAA statistics.

"I've seen Cal a few times and they are very similar to the offense we ran at San Diego," he said.

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No Favorite Role For Cipriano

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) — Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano cannot help his excitement over the way his basketball team has been playing, but the veteran coach wants nothing to do with the favorite role for the Big Eight Tournament which opens Friday.

"I think the title will boil down to Kansas State or Missouri," said Cipriano, whose team plays its first tournament game against Kansas on Saturday. "The only thing is they are both in the same bracket so only one of them will make it to the finals."

In the opening round, Kansas State meets Iowa State and Oklahoma State plays Missouri on Friday while Colorado meets Oklahoma and Kansas plays Nebraska on Saturday.

Nebraska is the hottest team in the Big Eight. After getting off to a 2-3 start, the Cornhuskers have won three straight games, including the championship in the Roadrunner Classic at New Mexico State and an 11-point win over Vanderbilt on the road Monday.

"We had thought we would start the year a bit better than we did," said Cipriano. "But now we seem to have our tempo. The competition we faced early was as good as anybody played and it helped bring us along."

Cipriano feels even though the tournament is in "neutral" Kansas City, Kansas, Kansas State and Missouri have a homecourt advantage because of the proximity of their schools.

"They get the fans there and it's a great tournament for them," said Cipriano. "It is a great place for the entire tournament, but it puts the other five schools at a bit of a disadvantage."

Iowa State needs all the advantages it can get. The Cyclones are winless in seven games this year and open with Kansas State, the preseason conference favorite, and Kansas State will be out for revenge, having lost to Iowa State at the Big Eight tournament the past two years.

"And what makes Iowa State dangerous is they have shooters capable of shooting down anybody," said Kansas State cmach Jack Hartman. The only problem is everybody has flown past Iowa State without any trouble so far this year.

Colorado is weak to begin with and the Buffs, 2-5, will be without star David Logan for the opening game as he plays for the Colorado football team in Saturday's Bluebonnet Bowl.

Pittsburgh Defense Eyes Test

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — Pittsburgh Coach Johnny Majors says his defense has done a good job this season and he expects the same in Friday's 41st annual Sun Bowl college football game with Kansas.

But Majors admitted his offense probably will have to score at least three touchdowns if the No. 20-ranked Panthers are to defeat the favored Jayhawks.

"The wishbone offense and a great quarterback together puts a lot of pressure on a defense," Majors said at a Wednesday news conference as he talked about Kansas quarterback Nolan Cromwell, an all-Big Eight performer.

"I don't know if we can contain Kansas," Majors said. "I think we can contain them to a degree, but regardless of how good a defense is, you are not going to be able to contain them all day.

"I'd be surprised if a team won this game with less than three touchdowns."

Kansas Coach Bud Moore declined to make any predictions on how many points it would take to win. "I don't know what to expect," he said. "Pittsburgh has a real fine defense and we have played well defensively all year. I am sure the Sun Bowl people would like a high-scoring game, but I just don't know."

Moore said his 18th-ranked Jayhawks had beaten "some good teams this year and surprised some others. But, I don't think we're going to surprise Pittsburgh."

Both clubs will carry 7-4 records into the game that will get underway at 10 a.m. MST before a sellout crowd of more than 30,000.

Majors and Moore put their players through final heavy workout sessions Wednesday. Both coaches said they planned to shorten the Christmas Day practice and only work on polishing various aspects of their game plans.

Much of the pressure to get the three or more touchdowns Majors said the Panthers would need will fall on tailback Tony Dorsett.

"I might coach the rest of my life and never coach another guy like Dorsett," Majors said. "This guy is the best of them all."

Moore hopes his offense will be able to control the ball. The chances of doing that were improved Wednesday when halfback Laverne Smith returned to practice. Smith had been sidelined the past two days with influenza. "It is getting better," Smith said. "Mostly I need to get my timing back. I'll be ready for the game."

Offensive Tug-Of-War Predicted In Bluebonnet

HOUSTON (UPI) — All-America tackle Mark Koncar expects the 17th annual Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl to be a tug-of-war between two bullish offenses. That thought both encourages and bothers him.

Koncar plays for the Colorado Buffaloes, who proved this year they can muscle with the best Big Eight teams. On Saturday afternoon, the Buffs play the Texas Longhorns who, Koncar points out, proved their ability to grind out yardage.

"I think we averaged about 30 points per game, and so did Texas," said the 6-5, 273-pound Koncar before a Colorado practice session this week. "But I don't think either team will score that much. I'm looking for an offensive grind out game.

"I think both defenses are going to be jacked up for the game, and the defenses will probably have the upper hand early, what with the layoff hurting the offenses' timing. Whoever can grind it out and hold onto the ball will win."

Koncar, who joins an offensive line which averages 260 pounds, admitted the Texas wishbone offense was suited for that kind of game. The Colorado "I" formation can provide for quicker strikes.

Buffs' head coach Bill Mallory said his primary concern this week was offensive timing.

"We are trying to get back — hopefully — to where we were executing at the end of the season," he said. "We've been trying to do a lot of smoothing out."

Despite four wins to begin the season, in the back of the players' minds was the Nebraska disaster.

"We try not to think about it," said defensive end Troy Archer.

"We're doing everything we can to prevent that from happening again," said Mallory, recalling the seven lost fumbles and 63-21 loss at Lincoln.

The only other loss for 9-2 and 11th-ranked Colorado was to Oklahoma, 21-20, in each team's first conference game. Mallory disdained the two-point try and a possible win to gain a tie after scoring late to pull within one point.

In Austin, Tex., this week, where Texas was practicing, Longhorn Defensive Coach Mike Campbell said Colorado will not get fancy on offense.

"I imagine they'll come running right at us," he said. "We've only got two really big people on defense, the tackles (Brad Shearer and Earnest Lee). Our defensive ends are 190 pounds and our middle linebacker is small for a linebacker."

Bowl Games At A Glance

All Times EST

Friday, Dec. 26

Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Tex.
Pittsburgh (7-4-0) vs. Kansas (7-4-0), 11:30 a.m., CBS

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Arizona State (11-0-0) vs. Nebraska (10-1-0), 3 p.m., CBS

Saturday, Dec. 27

Pelican Bowl
At New Orleans
South Carolina State (8-1-1) vs. Southern (8-3-0), time to be announced.

Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Colorado (9-2-0) vs. Texas (9-2-0), 3:30 p.m., ABC

Monday, Dec. 29

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
Florida (9-2-0) vs. Maryland (8-2-1), 9 p.m., ABC

Wednesday, Dec. 31

Peach
At Atlanta
North Carolina State (7-3-1) vs. West Virginia (8-3-0), 2:30 p.m., Mizlou

Sugar
At New Orleans, La.
Penn State (9-2-0) vs. Alabama (10-1-0), 7:30 p.m., ABC

Thursday, Jan. 1

Cotton
At Dallas, Tex.
Arkansas (9-2-0) vs. Georgia (9-2-0), 2:10 p.m., CBS

Rose
At Pasadena, Calif.
Ohio State (11-0-0) vs. UCLA (8-2-1), 5 p.m., NBC

Orange
At Miami, Fla.
Oklahoma (10-1-0) vs. Michigan (8-1-2), 8 p.m., NBC

Saturday, Jan. 3

East-West Shrine, Stanford, Calif., 4 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 10

Hula Bowl, Honolulu, Hawaii, 4 p.m.
All-American Bowl, Tampa, Fla., 1 p.m.

Sunday, Jan 11

Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala., 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Jan. 18

Japan Bowl All-Stars, Tokyo

Hayes Denies Chance Of Coaching In Pros

Pasadena, Calif. (AP) — Woody Hayes, Ohio State's legendary football coach, says there is no chance he will follow old college rival John McKay into the professional ranks.

"I've never been courted by the pros. Oh, maybe a few times, but nothing serious," said Hayes Tuesday in the midst of Rose Bowl preparations for UCLA on New Year's Day.

McKay matched wits with Hayes in four Rose Bowls — they each won two — before departing Southern California for the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

For one thing, Hayes' age of 62 would be against him for any pro offer. Secondly, he's happy where he is.

"I like to work around a university where there is a great spirit," said Ohio State's coach for 25 seasons and a college mentor for three decades.

"I like to feel I have something to do with the forming of young men," he added.

So if Hayes remains on the collegiate level, how many more years will he continue?

"State law says I can keep coaching at Ohio State until 1983. I don't know. There's nothing else I would rather do," replied Hayes who reaches the mandatory retirement age of 70 in eight years.

Hayes is not surprised his opponent is UCLA rather than Southern California, California or Stanford.

"I prophesied on the flight back to Ohio after we beat UCLA that we would be meeting them in the Rose Bowl. You ask my assistant coaches," he said Tuesday prior to a team workout.

The Ohio State coach was recalling an early October game with the host Bruins, a contest the Big Ten conference champions won 41-20.

Hayes insists it will be much tougher this time. "To beat UCLA, we will have to execute well on everything. We've got to play a great football game," he said.

UCLA received encouraging news Tuesday from its injured ranks.

Randy Cross, the Bruins' second team All-American offensive guard, is expected to practice Friday after battling an ankle sprain. Wendell Tyler, the school's all-time single season rushing champion, gets the protective cast off his fractured left wrist the same day.

It's All Outdoors

By Tom Vint
Outdoor Editor

Gifts That Last

Today many youngsters around Lincolnland will get Christmas presents that will last and last. I'm referring to outdoor-type presents. The skis, skates, sleds, tents, sleeping bags, fishing gear, shotguns and rifles.

These presents for many youngsters will be only the start of the giving by parents. The actual gift is nice enough but the continued giving will be what the children will have to remember for years to come.

I can't remember ever having met a young person who didn't enjoy doing something, going somewhere, just being with his or her parents. Gifts such as those I've listed are what I call "togetherness gifts." They help make moms, dads, sons and daughters into families.

These gifts promote being and doing together. That's what outdoor experiences are all about.

A new shotgun for your son can be exemplary. A father doesn't give his son a new shotgun and leave it at that. He teaches his son how to use it.

A father should take his son out for practice sessions. Show his son how to pattern, aim, properly shoulder, load and unload the new gun. Safety practices should be emphatically impressed.

A father should explain what a shotgun does, what it is used for and, most certainly, what it is not. It is not, for instance, an instrument to shoot signs, posts, fences or anything else off limits.

Still More Giving

The real present, after all the instruction, is the hunting experiences through trips afield and the setting of an outstanding example. Teaching respect for man, property and wildlife is the ultimate gift from the original Christmas shotgun or rifle. That's the gift of a lifetime for a youngster who hunts.

The same can be done for youngsters with skis, tents and fishing equipment. Get out with the youngsters. Join in the snowy fun on skis and sleds. You're never too old to show love and respect for your children by showing them you're not too "grown up" to join in.

A tent or sleeping bag is one of those presents I class a "One-A" gift. Camping together is one of the greatest family togetherness activities going.

A small tent, a sleeping bag or any other piece of camping equipment means to a youngster you, as a parent, are offering to take that youngster camping. And it means you are saying your child is old enough to help out and take care of some of the gear, namely his or her own.

Fishing gear gifts can say the same thing. A new rod and reel, a tackle box with some hooks, sinkers and bobbers or an assortment of fishing lures, says to a child somebody wants a new fishing partner.

Christmas, no matter what you're giving, is a time of togetherness. It lasts all year long if you give those gifts which keep on giving. Merry Christmas.

Ali-Coopman Bout Barred

London (AP) — Belgian heavyweight Jean-Pierre Coopman will be barred from fighting champion Muhammad Ali for the world heavyweight title in February, according to Ray Clarke, secretary of the British Boxing Board of Control.

Clarke said he had been told Tuesday in a telephone conversation with Piero Pini, Italy's general secretary of the European Boxing Union.

Clarke called the proposed Ali-Coopman fight a "disgrace to boxing" and said Pini had told him to ignore reports from the United States about the bout.

Clarke said Pini "told me on the phone from Italy that Coopman definitely will not be allowed to box Ali. In his words, he said: 'We do not want Coopman getting killed.' "

Clarke said Coopman will be warned that his scheduled fight for the vacant European crown with British champion Richard Dunn must go through on Jan. 20.

Clarke quoted Pini as saying the Belgian Boxing Federation will be advised that the Ali-Coopman bout is off.

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Harris Questionable For NFL Playoff Game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — James Harris' shoulder injury leaves the Los Angeles Rams' quarterback situation unsolved—and it bothers Coach Don Coryell of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Chuck Knox, coach of the Rams, says it is a day-to-day proposition whether he will be able to start Harris against the Cardinals on Saturday or whether reserve Ron Jaworski must do the job in the first round of the National Football League playoffs.

Coryell said he is concerned about not knowing which quarterback will start for the Rams because the Cardinals can't tell exactly how to prepare their defenses for the game between the National Conference's East and West division winners.

Jaworski led the Rams for all but three offensive plays against Green Bay in a 22-5 Los Angeles victory. He was in the whole time last Saturday night as the Rams beat Pittsburgh 10-3.

"Harris is receiving treatments daily and throwing some," Knox said Wednesday. "We don't know if he can regain his accuracy and velocity. He has been our No. 1 quarterback and will be again if he is physically sound."

Harris suffered a deep bruise on his right shoulder in a game against New Orleans on Dec. 7, won 14-7 by the Rams.

While the Rams are hurting with five original regulars definitely out and at least one—offensive tackle Charlie Cowan—not expected to play, the Cardinals come to Los Angeles in solid shape.

Tight end Jackie Smith, who hasn't started the past two games, will be back and his, replacement, J. V. Cain, will move back to a wide receiver starting spot.

Knox does have fullback Lawrence McCutcheon back. McCutcheon, who led the Rams' rushers with 911 yards in the regular season, missed the Pittsburgh game with a pulled thigh muscle.

Reserve fullback John Cappelletti, who suffered an attack of mononucleosis last week, also is expected to be sidelined with Rod Phillips taking his place.

"It will be the toughest test for our defense," Knox said. And Coryell chimed in: "It will be the toughest game for us."

NFL Owners Fined $5,000

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carroll Rosenbloom of the Los Angeles Rams, Ralph Wilson of the Buffalo Bills and Al Davis of the Oakland Raiders have each been fined $5,000 for criticizing National League officials, The Associated Press learned Wednesday.

Rosenbloom was handed his penalty for agreeing with Wilson over poor officiating and asking that he be allowed to pay one-half the Buffalo owner's fine.

Wilson has complained publicly about a call in his team's game against Miami on Dec. 7, when Mercury Morris of the Dolphins dropped the ball which was pounced on by a Buffalo player. Officials said the ball has been whistled dead and gave possession back to Miami.

Rosenbloom agreed with Wilson that it should have been a fumble and also pointed out in his statement that on two occasions his team had received questionable calls from officials—once when he owned Baltimore and again last year in the National Football League championship game when he owned Los Angeles.

"You keep quiet and you have a coronary," said Rosenbloom.

Focus On Philadelphia, Montreal

United Press International

The eyes of the sporting world will focus on two cities in 1976—Philadelphia and Montreal.

Montreal will be the site of the Olympic Games and Philadelphia will be the site of just about everything else as the hierarchy of professional and collegiate sports pays homage to America in its bicentennial year.

Philadelphia, the city where it all began for the United States in 1776 when 57 of the nation's founding fathers signed the Declaration of Independence, will serve as host to the National Basketball Association and National Hockey League All-Star games as well as the NCAA basketball finals.

Philadelphia also has the Flyers and the Phillies: two teams with excellent shots at bringing to the city championships in their respective sports.

The Flyers, the Stanley Cup champ in each of the last two years, have Bernie Parent back in goal after an injury which sidelined him for the first 2½ months of this season. The three months remaining should be enough for him to tune up into his playoff form—a form that has captured for him Conn Smythe trophies as the top performer in Stanley Cup play each of the past two springs.

The Phillies, who staged a valiant but aborted run at Pittsburgh in the National League East last season, made a pair of key deals during the winter baseball meetings to pick up experienced pitching (Jim Kaat and Ron Reed) and look ready to give Pittsburgh a more extended challenge for the playoff berth opposite Cincinnati, last year's World Champion and everyone's favorite to win the West again this year.

Fred Lynn and Jim Rice return to jet propel American league champ Boston's attack this year but the New York Yankees have done plenty of dealing in the offseason to present a formidable challenge. The Yankees have added speed (AL stolen base king Mickey Rivers), pitching (Ed Figueroa, Ken Brett and Dock Ellis) and a desperately-needed second baseman (Willie Randolph) to spice up the American League East race.

The Golden State Warriors, the surprise titlist of the NBA last season, have a very interesting stretch run in store this year as they try to defend their first championship ever. Before the Warriors start worrying about defending their title they must worry about winning their own Western Division, where Kareem-Abdul Jabbar and the Los Angeles Lakers have thoughts of ascending to the top.

Professional football will see an influx of new faces and a couple of new towns in the 1976 season. Tampa and Seattle will begin play and will get first crack at the graduating college seniors in the February draft. Chuck Muncie, the do-it-all running back out from California, will probably be the first player selected, thus one-upping Ohio State's Archie Griffin who he finished third to in the Heisman Trophy voting.

Indiana came within two games of the NCAA basketball finals last year after being ranked No. 1 almost all season. The Hoosiers have four seniors in their starting line-up this winter and have already whipped the defending champion (UCLA) by 20 points.

Another page in sports' "already whipped the defending champion" chapter is a proposed fight in June between heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali and Ken Norton, one of just two men to ever walk out of the ring a winner against Ali.

After months of labor problems, Montreal appears ready to provide a suitable home for the 1976 Olympic games thanks to the infusion of much needed dollars.

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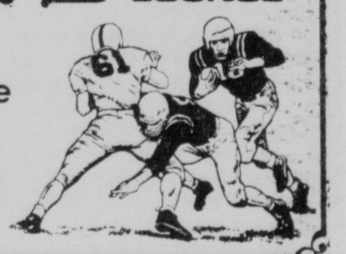

Bradshaw Paces AFC Bowl Team

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Bradshaw will oppose Fran Tarkenton at quarterback when the American Conference takes on the National Conference in the Pro Bowl football game Jan. 26.

Bradshaw, quarterback for defending Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh, is one of nine Steelers named today to start for the AFC team in the nationally-televised game in the New Orleans Superdome. Tarkenton, who directed Minnesota to the National Football League playoffs, was one of seven Vikings starters named to the NFC team on Tuesday.

Other Steelers named to the AFC team are wide receiver Lynn Swann and running back Franco Harris on offense and end L.C. Greenwood, tackle Joe Greene, outside linebackers Jack Ham and Andy Russell, cornerback Mel Blount and safety Mike Wagner on the defense.

Offense

Wide receivers—Lynn Swann, Pittsburgh; Isaac Curtis, Cincinnati; Cliff Branch, Oakland; Ken Burrough, Houston.

Tight ends—Riley Odoms, Denver; Rich Caster, New York Jets.

Tackles—Art Shell, Oakland; George Kunz, Baltimore; Russ Washington, San Diego.

Guards—Bob Kuechenberg, Miami; Gene Upsahw, Oakland; Joe DeLamielleure, Buffalo.

Centers—Jim Langer, Miami; Jack Rudnay, Kansas City.

Quarterbacks—Tery Bradsahw, Pittsburgh; Ken Anderson, Cincinnati.

Running backs—O.J. Simpson, Buffalo; Franco Harris, Pittsburgh; Lydell Mitchell, Baltimore; John RVIGGINS, New York Jets.

Defense

Ends—John Dutton, Baltimore; L.C. Greenwood, Pittsburgh, Elvin Bethea, Houston.

Tackles—Jerry Sherk, Cleveland; Joe Greene, Pittsburgh; Curley Culp, Houston.

Outside linebackers—Jack Ham, Pittsburgh; Andy Russell, Pittsburgh; Phil Villapiano, Oakland.

Middle linebackers—Willie Lanier, Kansas City; Jack Lambert, Pittsburgh.

Cornerbacks—Mel Blount, Pittsburgh; Lemar Parrish, Cincinnati; Emmitt Thomas, Kansas City.

Safeties—Mike Wagner, Pittsburgh; Jake Scott, Miami; Jack Tatum, Oakland.

Specialists

Punter—Ray Guy, Oakland. Kicker—Jan Stenerud, Kansas City. Returner—Billy Johnson, Houston.

Playoff Boost For Barnes

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Baltimore defensive tackle Mike Barnes got his first exposure to the Pittsburgh Steelers when he used to hawk pennants outside the stadium as a youngster.

On Saturday, Barnes will meet the team again, only this time it will be on the turf of Three Rivers Stadium as the Colts and Steelers clash in the first round of the American Football Conference playoffs.

"I was really happy for the Steelers last year," he said. "I've been following the way they built the team ever since they drafted Joe Greene. I don't know the guys personally, but I've admired them," he added.

Barnes, who was raised in Pittsburgh and played football at Peabody High School, is one of three Colts who have strong ties to western Pennsylvania.

Baltimore cornerback Nelson Munsey is a native of Uniontown and head coach Ted Marchibroda is a former Steeler.

Under Marchibroda, the Colts have done the near impossible. He took over the team this season after it finished a lackluster 2-12 last year.

It looked like it might be pretty much the same this season when, after five starts the Colts were 1-4. But suddenly they caught fire and won nine straight to earn the playoff berth.

"I know we're playing a team that's favored to repeat as Super Bowl champions," Marchibroda said. "But I also know that if we're going to be in the Super Bowl, we have to beat the champions."

Texas Probe Initiated

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A special committee of professors will investigate cases of University of Texas athletes, UPI revealed, received illegal pay as Senate employes for work they did not do, says UT President Dr. Lorene Rogers.

Dr. Rogers appointed law professor Stanley Johanson, Charles Bonjean of the sociology department and Earnest Sharpe of the journalism department to serve on a special committee to investigate irregularities in employment of Longhorn athletes at the state Capitol.

Accepting unearned pay from the state is illegal. Athletes also are prohibited from taking unearned pay by National Collegiate Athletic Association regulations.

Dr. Rogers asked the special committee to investigate the pay incidents but said UT's athletic council, chaired by Professor J. Neils Thompson, will look into the reported hiring of UT athletes for make work positions.

UPI revealed Sunday some UT athletes have been hired to replace regular Senate workers who were being laid off because there was not enough work to do.

For at least three years some UT athletes have been carried on state payrolls as summer Senate employes for several weeks when they did not even show up for work.

Four UT athletes admitted to UPI they did not work most of the last month they were on Senate payrolls as summer employes in 1974 and 1975, but received paychecks for a full month's work.

Some have given the district attorney sworn statements implicating another athlete, basketball standout Rich Parson, who denies he received any unearned pay.

Another athlete told UPI he worked for a month while attending classes on an athletic scholarship in violation of NCAA rules.

The Senate Administration Committee also will investigate irregularities in use and pay of Senate personnel.

Sen. Don Adams, D-Jasper, said he expects to convene the committee about Jan. 5.

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Polyester Black	G78x14	24.45	2.62
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Glass Radial Wh	FR78x14	44.80	2.67
Glass Radial Wh	GR78x14	47.70	2.89

Description	Size	Sale Price	F.E.T. No trade needed
Polyester Black	560x15	22.80	1.79
Polyester Black	G78x15	25.30	2.69
Polyester Black	H78x15	31.40	2.83
Polyester White	H78x15	34.90	2.83
Polyester White	L78x15	39.80	3.11
Steel Radial Wh	GR78x15	48.00	2.96
Glass Radial Wh	HR78x15	49.90	3.17
Steel Radial Wh	JR78x15	49.90	3.31
Glass Radial Wh	LR78x15	54.40	3.46

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NFL Rushing Title To O.J.

NEW YORK (AP) — O. J. Simpson, the high-octane "juice" of Buffalo's powerful offense, is the National Football League's rushing champion for the second straight year.

Although his final yardage figure of 1,817 was below last year's record-breaking 2,000 mark, Simpson nevertheless ran away with the individual title again.

Simpson, who carried the ball more than anyone else with 329 cracks, finished several lengths in front of Pittsburgh's Franco Harris, who had 1,246 yards. Baltimore's Lydell Mitchell, Harris' onetime college teammate at Penn State, was the third best rusher in the NFL with 1,193—the first Colt ever to hit the 1,000-yard level.

The top three rushers performed in the American Conference, which produced five 1,000-yard runners this season. Jim Otis of the National Conference's St. Louis Cardinals finished fourth in the rushing race with 1,076 yards.

In addition to his yardage title, Simpson's splendid season also included the NFL's scoring championship with 138 points.

Cincinnati's Ken Anderson repeated as league passing champion, NFL statistics showed today. Anderson finished with a rating of 94.1 points, based on overall performance which included 228 of 377 completions for 3,169 yards, a 60.5 passing percentage, 21 touchdown throws and 11 interceptions.

Minnesota's Fran Tarkenton finished second in the NFL during the best season of his 15year career. The Viking quarterback had a rating of 91.7, based on 273 completions in 425 attempts for 2,994 yards, 25 touchdowns and 13 interceptions.

Mitchell, who won the AFC's pass receiving title last year, shared the NFL crown with Cleveland's wide receiver Reggie Rucker. Both had 60 receptions, Mitchell for 544 yards and Rucker for 770. Total catches are the basis of deciding receiving championships.

Oakland's Ray Guy is the NFL's punting champion with a 43.8-yard average; Houston's Billy Johnson took the punt return title with a 15.3 average; Chicago's Walter Payton won the kickoff return crown with a 31.7 average and Toni Fritsch of Dallas led NFL kickers with 104 points and had the most field goals, 22.

AFC

Rushing

	att	yds	avg	lg	td
Simpson, Buff.	329	1817	5.5	88	16
Harris, Pitt.	262	1246	4.8	36	10
Mitchell, Balt.	289	1193	4.1	70	11
Pruitt, Clev.	217	1067	4.9	50	8
Riggins, N.Y.	238	1005	4.2	42	8
Morris, Mia.	219	875	4.0	49	4
Braxton, Buff.	186	823	4.4	29	9
Coleman, Hou.	175	790	4.5	46	5
Keyworth, Den.	182	725	4.0	34	3
Nottingham, Mia.	168	718	4.3	56	12

Punting

	no	avg	lg
Guy, Oak.	68	43.8	64
Bateman, Buff.	61	41.6	74
J. Wilson, K.C.	54	41.4	64
Cockroft, Clev.	82	40.5	67
Van Heusen, Den.	63	39.9	64
Lee, Balt.	86	39.6	62
Pastorini, Hou.	62	39.5	68
Walden, Pitt.	69	39.4	67
Green, Cin.	68	39.0	57
Patrick, N.E.	83	38.8	62

Punt Returns

	no	yds	avg	lg	td
Johnson, Hou.	40	610	15.3	83	3
Colzie, Oak.	48	655	13.6	64	0
Solomon, Mia.	26	320	12.3	50	1
Upchurch, Den.	27	312	11.6	51	0
Fuller, S.D.	36	410	11.4	52	1
Stevens, Balt.	36	396	11.0	53	0
Edwards, Pitt.	25	267	10.7	25	0
O. Brown, Pitt.	22	217	9.9	48	0
Hayman, Buff.	25	216	8.6	30	0
Stingley, N.E.	15	113	7.5	29	0

Kickoff Returns

	no	yds	avg	lg	td
Hart, Oak.	17	518	30.5	102	1
Carter, N.E.	32	879	27.5	99	1
Upchurch, Den.	40	1084	27.1	58	0
Washington, Buff.	35	923	26.4	59	0
Laird, Balt.	31	799	25.8	65	0
Piccone, N.Y.	26	637	24.5	53	0
Johnson, Hou.	33	798	24.2	81	1
S. Davis, N.Y.	20	480	24.2	46	0
Collier, Pitt.	22	523	23.8	94	1
Jackson, Cin.	25	587	23.5	39	0

Scoring

Touchdowns

	td	rush	rec	ret	pts
Simpson, Buff.	23	16	7	0	138
Banaszak, Oak.	16	16	0	0	96
Mitchell, Balt.	15	11	4	0	90
Braxton, Buff.	13	9	4	0	78
Nottingham, Mia.	12	12	0	0	72
Harris, Pitt.	11	10	1	0	66
McCauley, Balt.	11	10	1	0	66
Swann, Pitt.	11	0	11	0	66
Bulaich, Mia.	10	5	5	0	60
Fritts, Cin.	10	8	2	0	60

Kicking

	ep-a	fg-a	lg	pts
Stenerud, K.C.	30-31	22-32	51	96
Gerela, Pitt.	44-46	17-21	42	95
Turner, Den.	23-26	21-28	53	86
Butler, Hou.	31-34	18-30	48	85
Blanda, Oak.	44-48	13-21	37	83
Linhart, Balt.	51-52	10-18	42	81
Yepremian, Mia.	40-46	13-16	40	79
Leypoldt, Buff.	51-57	9-16	45	78
Cockroft, Clev.	21-24	17-23	49	72
Green, Cin.	40-45	10-21	48	70

Passing

	att	cmp	pct	yds	td	int
Anderson, Cin.	377	228	60.5	3169	21	11
Dawson, K.C.	140	93	66.4	1095	5	4
Jones, Balt.	344	203	59.0	2483	18	8
Bradshaw, Pitt.	286	165	57.7	2055	18	9
Griese, Mia.	191	118	61.8	1693	14	13
Ferguson, Buff.	321	169	52.6	2426	25	17
Livingston, K.C.	176	88	50.0	1245	8	6
Stabler, Oak.	293	171	58.4	2296	16	24
Ramsey, Den.	233	128	54.9	1562	9	14
Pastorini, Hou.	342	163	47.7	2053	14	16

Pass Receiving

	no	yards	avg	lg	td
Rucker, Clev.	60	770	12.8	40	3
Mitchell, Balt.	60	544	9.1	35	4
Chandler, Buff.	55	746	13.6	35	6
Burroughs, Hou.	53	1063	20.1	77	8
Branch, Oak.	51	893	17.5	53	9
Swann, Pitt.	49	781	15.9	43	11
Caster, N.Y.	47	820	17.4	91	4
Vataha, N.E.	46	720	15.7	47	6
Curran, S.D.	45	619	13.8	39	0
Curtis, Cin.	44	934	21.2	55	7
Pruitt, Clev.	44	299	6.8	48	1

NFC

Rushing

	att	yds	avg	lg	td
Otis, St.L.	269	1076	4.0	30	5
Foreman, Minn.	280	1070	3.8	31	13
Hampton, Atl.	250	1002	4.0	22	5
Newhouse, Dall.	209	930	4.4	29	2
M. Thomas, Wash.	235	919	3.9	34	4
McCutcheon, L.A.	213	911	4.3	43	2
Metcalf, St.L.	165	816	4.9	52	9
Bussey, Det.	157	696	4.4	32	2
Payton, Chi.	196	679	3.5	54	7
Strachan, N.O.	161	668	4.1	21	2

Punting

	no	avg	lg
H. Weaver, Det.	80	42.0	61
Wittum, S.F.	67	41.9	64
James, Atl.	89	41.5	75
Ciabo, Minn.	73	41.1	62
Blanchard, N.O.	92	41.0	61
Jennings, N.Y.	76	40.9	64
Bragg, Wash.	72	40.6	63
Jones, Phil.	68	40.3	64
Carrell, L.A.	73	39.4	57
Hoopes, Dall.	68	39.4	55

Punt Returns

	no	yds	avg	lg	td
Metcalf, St.L.	23	285	12.4	69	1
Chapman, N.O.	17	207	12.2	42	0
Livers, Chi.	42	456	10.9	39	0
Taylor, S.F.	16	166	10.4	66	0
Richards, Dall.	28	288	10.3	43	1
Marshall, Phil.	23	235	10.2	39	0
Moore, S.F.	16	160	10.0	17	0
West, Det.	22	219	10.0	43	0
McGill, S.F.	31	290	9.4	34	0
Colbert, N.Y.	27	238	8.8	65	1

Kickoff Returns

	no	yds	avg	lg	td
Payton, Chi.	14	444	31.7	70	0
Metcalf, St.L.	35	960	27.4	93	1
B. Thompson, Det.	22	565	25.7	42	0
Marshall, Phil.	22	557	25.3	33	0
Moore, S.F.	26	650	25.0	52	0
Odom, G.B.	42	1034	24.6	93	1
P. Pearson, Dall.	16	391	24.4	42	0
Colbert, N.Y.	17	408	24.0	30	0
Kotar, N.Y.	17	405	23.8	64	0
McGee, L.A.	17	404	23.8	46	0

Scoring

Touchdowns

	td	rush	rec	ret	pts
Foreman, Minn.	22	13	9	0	132
Metcalf, St.L.	13	9	2	2	78
M. Gray, St.L.	11	0	11	0	66
G. Washington, S.F.	9	0	9	0	54
Brockington, G.B.	8	7	1	0	48
Grant, Wash.	8	0	8	0	48
D. Pearson, Dall.	8	0	8	0	48
Carmichael, Phil.	7	0	7	0	42
Dennison, Dall.	7	7	0	0	42
Gilliam, Minn.	7	0	7	0	42
H. Jackson, L.A.	7	0	7	0	42
Payton, Chi.	7	7	0	0	42
M. Thomas, Wash.	7	4	3	0	42

Kicking

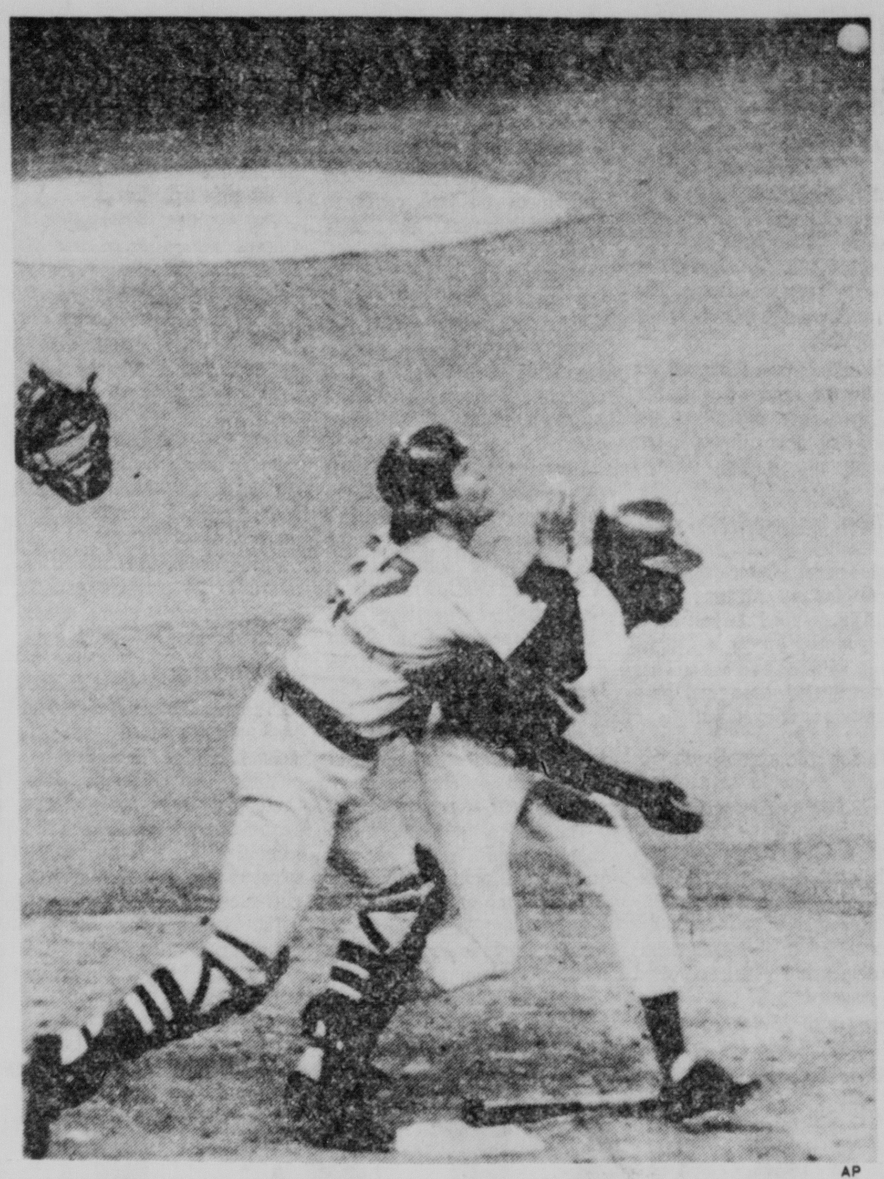
	ep-a	fg-a	lg	pts
Fritsch, Dall.	38-40	22-35	43	104
Bakken, St.L.	40-41	19-24	48	97
Dempsey, L.A.	31-36	21-26	51	94
Cox, Minn.	46-48	13-17	52	85
Moseley, Wash.	37-39	16-25	48	85
Muhlmann, Phil.	21-24	20-29	51	81
Mike-Mayer, S.F.	27-31	14-28	54	69
Mann, Det.	25-29	14-21	47	67
Thomas, Chi.	18-22	13-23	55	57
Danelo, G.B.	20-23	11-15	48	53

Passing

	att	cmp	pct	yds	td	int
Tarkenton, Minn.	425	273	64.2	2994	25	13
Staubach, Dall.	348	198	56.9	2666	17	16
Kilmer, Wash.	346	178	51.4	2440	23	16
Harris, L.A.	285	157	55.1	2148	14	15
Snead, S.F.	189	108	57.1	1337	9	10
Hart, St.L.	345	182	52.8	2507	19	19
Gabriel, Phil.	292	151	51.7	1644	13	11
Morton, N.Y.	363	186	51.2	2359	11	16
Spurrier, S.F.	207	102	49.3	1151	5	7
Reed, Det.	191	86	45.0	1181	9	10

Pass Receiving

	no	yds	avg	lg	td
Foreman, Minn.	73	691	9.5	33	9
Payne, G.B.	58	766	13.2	54	0
Marinaro, Minn.	54	462	8.6	25	3
Taylor, Wash.	53	744	14.0	64	6
Gilliam, Minn.	50	777	15.5	46	7
Young, Phil.	49	639	13.0	62	7
M. Gray, St.L.	48	926	19.3	74	11
D. Pearson, Dall.	46	822	17.9	46	8
G. Washington, S.F.	44	735	16.7	68	9



AP

Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk had his eye on Ed Armbrister's bunt in the tenth inning of the World Series game. The two players collided and Boston ruled interference but was overruled when the umpire decided the collision was not intentional. Armbrister ended up on second base and Cesar Geronimo went to setting up the Reds' win.

World Series Voted Top Sports Story

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds' exciting seven-game World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox was voted the top sports story of 1975 by a wide margin in balloting by United Press International sports writers across the country.

Of the 19-man panel, 16 writers naming the series as their first choice. Overall, the October classic drew 184 points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with every writer naming it on his ballot—the only 1975 story so acclaimed.

A considerably sadder event, the death of the great filly Ruffian following her match race with Foolish Pleasure in July, finished second with 128 points, 13 more than the Ali-Frazier heavyweight championship in Manila at the end of September.

The sixth game of the Series, in which Carlton Fisk's home run in the 12th inning gave Boston a 7-6 victory, and Cincinnati's come-from-behind 4-3 win in the deciding seventh game, swung the vote in favor of the baseball classic.

Ruffian had never lost before her match race and had the lead against Foolish Pleasure, the Kentucky Derby winner, when she broke her right foreleg in the backstretch. The 3-year-old filly had to be put away despite efforts by a team of doctors to save her.

The Ali-Frazier bout was the third, and decisive, meeting between the two super heavyweights. The fight proved to be a bitter war, just as the two previous bouts in New York, but in the end Ali retained his championship when a half-blinded Frazier was not permitted to answer the bell for the 15th round.

The Pittsburgh Steelers' 16-6 Super Bowl triumph last January over the Minnesota Vikings was ranked fourth, with 97 points, followed by John Wooden's retirement as UCLA's basketball coach and the Bruins' subsequent national championship in March, which drew 82½ points.

Rounding out the voting were: Fred Lynn's unique accomplishment of being named American League Rookie of the Year and MVP; the sagging sports economy which resulted in the folding of the World Football League and four ABA teams; the world record-breaking mile runs of Filbert Bayi and John Walker; Golden State's NBA championship; and Philadelphia's second straight Stanley Cup.

Wooden's Bruins sent their coach into retirement with an emotional 92-85 triumph over Kentucky for the NCAA title, his 10th national championship in 12 years.

Lynn had a tremendous year for the Red Sox. He batted .331 and hit 21 home runs and 105 RBIs. The 23-year-old lefthanded led the AL in runs scored, 103, doubles, 47, and in slugging percentage, .566.

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Buffalo's McAdoo Suspended

BUFFALO (AP) — Bob McAdoo, the National Basketball Association's leading scorer, was suspended indefinitely by the Buffalo Braves Wednesday in a dispute over his refusal to play.

McAdoo complained of a back strain just before Tuesday night's game against the Boston Celtics. He was examined by a team physician who was unable to find anything that would prevent him from playing, the team stated.

McAdoo refused to play in the game, however, and was taken to a Buffalo hospital where he was X-rayed, according to an announcement made by Braves owner Paul Snyder.

The X rays proved negative, the team stated.

McAdoo was then told to see a second doctor, but refused to do so, according to the statement. He was then suspended.

ASU Downs Monteverde

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Arizona State scored a 94-83 victory over Estudiantes Monteverde of Spain Wednesday in the opening game of the Spanish Christmas Basketball Tournament.

The touring American team, ranked No. 19, held a slim one-point lead, 49-48, at the half.

Rick Taylor led Arizona State with 26 points and James Hollman and Scott Lloyd added 16 each.

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CANADIAN LTD	A Blend Quart	$4.19
J & B	Rare Scotch Whisky Fifth	$8.49
OLD SMUGGLER	Scotch Whisky Quart	$5.49
HOUSE of STUART	Scotch Whisky Quart	$4.29
FLEISCHMANN'S GIN	80 Proof Half Gallon	$7.99
OLD MR. BOSTON RUM	Light or Dark Quart	$4.29
VODKA	80 Proof Quart	$3.29
ANDRE'	Pink & White Champagne, Cold Duck, Sparkling Burgundy, Fifth.	$1.75
ROSEGARDEN LIEBFRAUMILCH	Fifth	$1.59
FOLONARI LAMB RUSCO	Italian Wine 68 Ounces	$3.39

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Griffin, Hayes Defy College Grid 'Standards'

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a sport dominated by over-sized humans and characterized by sophisticated and innovative coaching techniques, the 1975 college football season was an anachronism.

It largely belonged to two men—a player, Archie Griffin of Ohio State, and his coach, Woody Hayes—neither of whom chronologically fit into the trendy patterns of today's college football.

Griffin, at only 5-foot-9 and 184 pounds, was one of the smallest players in a game that is better suited to extra large men. Yet, he emerged as the first player in history to in the coveted Heisman Trophy twice and finished a brilliant four-year career as the only man ever to rush for more than 5,000 yards. The senior from Columbus, Ohio, also captured UPI's Player of the Year honors for the second year in a row.

It was Hayes, a 61-year-old disciplinarian whose ultraconservative style of coaching seems better suited to a bygone era, who turned out the nation's best team. Ohio State, whose "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense stands in marked contrast to today's more modern offenses such as the veer and the wishbone, was one of only three major college teams (Arizona State and Arkansas State were the others) to complete the season with a perfect mark.

The Buckeyes went 11-0their best regular season in history—and took a No. 1 ranking into their season finale against UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

Playing one of its toughest schedules in years, Ohio State had only two really difficult games. They struggled to beat Penn State, 17-9, and had to rally for two fourth quarter touchdowns in their season finale to defeat Michigan, 21-14, and clinch the Big Ten championship. Overall, the Buckeyes outscored their opponents 374-79 during the year.

It was not really supposed to be Ohio State's year. The Buckeyes had lost 13 starters from their 1974 squad, and Oklahoma, which had gone unbeaten a year ago, was the preseason choice of the UPI Board of Coaches to walk away with No. 1 honors.

Oklahoma, which had not been ranked by UPI in 1974 because it was concluding the second year of a two-year NCAA probabtion, held the top spot for a few weeks but was overtaken by Ohio State before mid-season. The Sooners won their first eight games but finally saw their 37-game unbeaten string snapped by Kansas.

Pressured by Nebraska for the Big Eight title, the Sooners rose to the occassion and pummeled the Cornhuskers, 35-10, in their last game to gain a share of the Big Eight title and earn a berth in the Orange Bowl opposite Michigan. Oklahoma was ranked No. 2 entering post-season play.

The Sooners reaped the bulk of individual honors. They placed four players on the UPI All-America team and also boasted the nation's outstanding lineman, defensive tackle Leroy Selmon. Selmon won both the Outland Trophy and UPI's Lineman of the Year award. His brother, Dewey, also gained All-America honors at middle guard while the Sooners' Jimbo Elrod, a defensive end, and Terry Webb, an offensive guard, were similarly honored.

The most surprising team of the year turned out to be Arkansas. The Razorbacks, considered no more than an also-ran in the preseason sizeup of the Southwest Conference, ended up winning the SWC title with a dramatic season-ending 31-14 triumph over Texas A&M. That victory, which spoiled the Aggies' bid for a perfect season, put Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl against Georgia.

On the college division level, Northern Michigan and Wittenberg (O.) turned out to be the best in their respective classes. Northern Michigan won the Division II championship, defeating Western Kentucky 16-14 in the final, and Wittenberg won the Division III title, beating Ithaca (N.Y.) College 28-0.

Southern California and Auburn would have to share honors as the most disappointing teams this season.

Southern Cal, the 1974 UPI national champion, unveiled a new running sensation in junior tailback Ricky Bell, who finished as the nation's leading rusher, and won its first seven games. But then Coach John McKay announced that he would be leaving the Trojans to coach the new Tampa club in the National Football League next year and the team proceeded to lose its last four games. As a result, UCLA ended up as the Pacific Coast Conference champion, ending Southern Cal's three-year reign as conference champs.

Auburn's demise was even more embarrassing. Playing their final year under Southeastern Conference title. But, the Tigers never recovered from a rash of early season injuries and finished 3-6-2.

The SEC created some headline making news during the year on two campuses. The University of Kentucky and its star running back, Sonny Collins, was scandalized by a report that the team was involved in a series of pointshaving incidents. A full-scale investigation was conducted by both the NCAA and federal authorities but no evidence was uncovered that linked Kentucky or Collins to any wrongdoing.

At Alabama, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant stirred things up in late November by admitting that he had influenced the Sugar Bowl Committee into selecting Eastern power Penn State as his opponent in the New Year's night post-season classic. It touched off a furore among Big Eight coaches, who claimed Bryant was ducking them.

Bryant also made waves in the beginning of the season when he attempted to block an NCAA ruling that limited traveling squads to 48 players. Bryant won a temporary injunction against the rule but a Federal district court in New Orleans reversed the injunction two weeks later so that the rule remained in effect most of the season. The final hearings may not be heard until next year.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college football teams with won-lost records and first place votes in parentheses (final ratings to move after bowl games).

Team	Points
1. Ohio State (11-0) (38)	389
2. Oklahoma (10-1) (1)	309
3. Alabama (10-1)	290
4. Michigan (8-1-2)	231
5. Nebraska (10-1)	229
6. Texas A&M (10-1)	170
7. Arizona State	
—. Penn State (9-2)	91
9. Texas (9-2)	79
10. Arkansas (9-2)	65
11. Colorado (9-2)	41
12. Georgia (9-2)	33
13. UCLA (8-2-1)	21
14. Florida (9-2)	19
15. Arizona (9-2)	18
16. California (8-)	10
17. (tie) Notre Dame (8-3)	5
17. (tie) Pittsburgh (7-4)	5
19. (tie) Kansas (7-4)	1
19. (tie) Tulsa T7-4)	1
19. (tie) Maryland (8-2-1)	1
19. (tie) Miami (Ohio) (10-1)	1

Offense

WR—Steve Rivera, senior, California
TE—ken MacAfee, sophomore, Notre Dame
T—Bob Simmons, senior, Texas
T—Dennis Lick, senior, Wisconsin
G—Randy Johnson, junior, Georgia
G—Terry Webb, senior, Oklahoma
C—Rik Bonness, senior, Nebraska
QB—Gene Swick, senior, Toledo
RB—Archie Griffin, senior, Ohio State
RB—Ricky Bell, junior, Southern Calif
RB—Chuck Muncie, senior, California

Defense

E—Jimbo Elrod, senior, Oklahoma
E—Leroy Cook, senior, Alabama
T—Leroy Selmon, senior, Oklahoma
T—Steoe Niehaus, senior, Notre Dame
MG—Dewey Selmon, senior, Oklahoma
LB—Ed Simonini, senior, Texas A&M
LB—Greg Buttle, senior, Penn State
LB—Woodrow Lowe, senior, Alabama
DB—Chet Moeller, senior, Navy
DB—Tim Fox, senior, Ohio State
DB—Pat Thomas, senior, Texas A&M

Major college football conference champions:
Atlantic Coast Conference—Maryland
Big Eight Conference—Nebraska and Oklahoma (tie)
Big Ten Conference—Ohio State
Ivy League—Harvard
Mid-AXMERICAN Conference—Miami Ohio
Missouri Valley Conference—Tulsa
Pacific Coast Athletic Conference—San Jose State
Pacific Eight Conference—California
Southeast Conference—Alabama
Southern Conference—Richmond
Southwest Conference—Arkansas, Texas and Texas A&M (tie)
Western Athletic Conference—Arizona State

Final major college football individual and team statistical leaders:

Individual

Rushing—Ricky Bell, Southern California, 170.5 yards per game
Scoring—Pete Johnson, Ohio State, 13.6 points per game
Passing—Craig Penrose, San Diego State, 18 completions per game
Receiving—Bob Farnham, Brown, 6.2 catches per game
Total offense—Gene Swick, Toledo, 246 yards per game
Punting—Tom Skladany, Ohio State, 46.7 yards per kick
Punt returns—Donnie Ross, New Mexico State, 16.1 yards per return
Kickoff returns—John Schultz, Maryland, 31.0 yards per return
Interceptions — Jim Bolding, East Carolina, 10
Field goals—Don Bitterlich, Temple, 21

Team

Total offense—California, 458.5 yards per game
Rushing offense—Arkansas State, 340.5 yards per game
Passing offense—San Diego State, 291.3 yards per game
Scoring—Ohio State, 34 points per game
Total defense—Texas A&M, 183.8 yards per game
Rushing defense—Texas A&M, 80.3 yards per game
Pass defense—VMI, 51.1 yards per game
Scoring defense—Alabama, 6 points per game

Hula Bowl Teams Picked

HONOLULU (UPI) — A total of 62 players representing 40 colleges have been named for the East and West teams in the 30th annual Hula Bowl game to be played Jan. 10 at Aloha Stadium.

Head coaches will be Oklahoma's Barry Switzer for the West and Iowa State's Earle Bruce for the East.

Headlining the list of All-America players is Ohio State's Archie Griffin, the nation's only two-time Heisman trophy winner. He will play for the East.

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G78x14	41.88	27.00	2.62
G78x15	41.88		2.69
H78x15	43.88	28.00	2.92
L78x15	45.88	29.00	3.21

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SIZES	REG.	SALE	F.E.T.
DR78x14	40.88	26.88	2.36
FR70x14	48.88	28.88	3.00
GR70x14	51.88	30.88	3.12
GR70x15	51.88		3.15
HR70x14	54.88	34.88	3.41
HR70x15	54.88		3.43
LR70x15	59.88	36.88	3.74

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—Staying Ahead—

New Budget Committees Control, Reduce Spending

By JANE BRYANT QUINN

New York — A lot of people have the idea that Congress is a runaway spendthrift ready to vote for any popular program whether the country has the money or not. In the past, there's been a lot of truth to that charge. That's why President Ford demanded that they impose — almost a year in advance — a spending ceiling of $395 billion for fiscal year 1977.

But what you may not realize is that in the past year, Congress has set up an elaborate procedure for imposing fiscal responsibility on itself. To the surprise of many observers, the system has been working very well.

The new budget committees in the House and Senate forced spending reductions recently in several politically popular programs. Furthermore, Congress has passed no new major spending bills this year.

This explains why they're so sore about the President's spending ceiling, even though its nonbinding. The Congressional Budget Act of 1974 requires the budget committees themselves to establish a spending ceiling that will be legally binding on Congress, and for all anyone knows that ceiling might turn out to be $395 billion.

But the President asked them to set the ceiling right now — in disregard of the procedures mandated by the 1974 Budget Act and before the budget committees have had a chance to analyze the nation's actual fiscal condition. Argues Sen. Edward Muskie, Chairman of the Senate Budget Committee: "I have seen Presidents suggest these magic spending ceilings (in the past). I have seen the Senate in panic endorse them . . . and those ceilings have never worked,

Jane Bryant Quinn

because they were not established on a solid basis of fact."

To be able to follow the important fiscal debate now going on in Washington, it is important that you understand what Congress' new budget procedures are, and how well they're working. In brief:

(1) The Senate and House each have a budget committee chaired respectively by Sen. Muskie of Maine and Rep. Brock Adams of Washington. Early in the year, they hold hearings on the current budget outlook. They consider the administration's proposed budget, and crank in economic forecasts and policy recommendations from congressional sources. In May, they pass a resolution on what the spending levels should probably be for the fiscal year starting the following October.

(2) They are assisted in their work by the congressional budget office, under the capable direction of economist Alice Rivlin. Among other things, her staff provides Congress with nonpartisan analysis of the probable effect on the economy of various spending proposals under consideration. Congress should have had such an office long ago.

(3) Over the summer, the appropriations committees go through the usual political process of deciding which programs should be supported and which should be kissed off. However, the budget committees are always looking over their shoulders, warning them when a proposal is too expensive. Ultimately, the budget committees have to reconcile all the planned appropriations with the spending targets.

(4) In September, Congress adopts a second resolution, setting firm levels of spending, revenues, debt, deficit and budget authority for the fiscal year. These levels are legally binding. Congress can not exceed these spending levels without passing a third resolution specifically agreeing to do so — a powerful deterrent when faced with an electorate determined to save money.

Lest you think the Budget Committees are paper tigers, here are three of their accomplishments on the Senate side this year:

—In August, they sent a military procurement bill back to committee that had already passed both houses and been approved by a House/Senate conference. Another $250 million was cut from a bill that had already been drastically pared.

—In September, they forced a $75 million cut in a child nutrition bill, principally by eliminating a subsidy for children whose families could afford to pay.

—Also in September, they helped put across the important 5% cap on federal pay increases.

Congress is now entering its first full year with the budget committees in place. It is important for the future that these committees acquire even more muscle and prestige, and not be torpedoed in their deliberations by election-year politics.

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Deaths And Funerals

Banker — George R.
Devriendt — Willis C.
Dobbs — Joy A.
Ferguson — Laura M.
Gates — W. Edgar
Haase — Frances
Helt — O.O. (Shorty)
Johnson — Elmer E.
Porter — Mrs. Edna H.
Prochaska — James B.
Schliefert — Geraldine L.
Winkle—Fred William
Woltemade — Otto

BANKER — George R., 57, 3121 So. 37th, died Monday. **Services:** 10:30 a.m. Friday, Cathedral of the Risen Christ, 35th & Sheridan Blvd. Calvary. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Thursday, **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A. Memorials to Pius X High School.

DEVRIENDT — Willis C. (Bill), 70, 2411 A, died Tuesday. **Memorial services:** 10:30 a.m. Friday, Westminster United Presbyterian Church chapel, 2110 Sheridan Blvd. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Memorials to Lincoln Foundation.

DOBBS — Joy A., 88, 4001 South, died Monday. **Services:** 11 a.m. Friday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Dr. Melvon Ireland. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Christ United Methodist Church.

GATES — W. Edgar, 92, formerly of 1927 South, died Sunday in Omaha. **Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, Christ United Methodist Church, 46th & A. Wyuka. **Roper and Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O. Memorials to church.

HAASE — Frances, 78, 3540 C, died Wednesday. Born in Lancaster County. Longtime Lincoln resident. Member of Redeemer Lutheran Church. Survivors: son, Marvin L., Lincoln; three grandchildren; nieces and nephews. **Services:** 10 a.m. Saturday, Redeemer Lutheran Church, 510 So. 33rd. The Rev. Melvin Tassler. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church or cancer fund. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O.

PORTER — Mrs. Edna H. (widow of Harold O.), 80, 841 So. 47th, died Tuesday. **Services:** 11 a.m. Friday, Tabitha Home Chapel, 4720 Randolph. Memorials to Tabitha Home. Wyuka. **Roper & Sons Mortuary,** 4300 O.

WOLTEMADE — Otto, 81, 3807 J, died Wednesday. Car Parts Service Co. machinist. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Duane (Marjorie) Anthony, Columbus, Ind.; Mrs. Lloyd (Marilyn) Thomas, St. Simons Island, Ga.; sister Mrs. Claude (Louise) Caskey, Lincoln; five grandchildren. **Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary,** 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN

FERGUSON — Laura M., died Monday in New York. Former Lincoln resident. Member OES Myrtle Chpt. #94, PEO Chpt. V, First United Methodist Church. Survivors: daughter, Jeanne, New York; brother, Alvin Everett, Lincoln; nieces and nephews. **Services:** will be held Saturday, Campbells Funeral Home, Vinton, Iowa. Urbana (Iowa) Cemetery.

HELT — O.O. (Shorty), 77, Bruning, died Tuesday in Geneva. Survivors: wife, Mattie; son, Elvin, Coffeeville, Kan.; daughter, Mrs. Dale (Ann) Hinrichs, Bruning; sisters, Mrs. Gerald Byrne and Mrs. Lloyd Kudrna, both of Red Cloud; five grandchildren. **Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, Bruning Methodist Church. The Rev. Bob Bowne. Bruning Cemetery. **Montgomery-Hacker Funeral Home,** Bruning.

JOHNSON — Elmer E., 86, Crete, died Tuesday in Wilber. **Services:** 10 a.m. Saturday, **Kuncl Funeral Home,** Crete. Burial services: 3 p.m. Saturday, Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Concordia, Kan.

PROCHASKA — James B., 93, Crete, died Tuesday. Survivors: wife, Bessie; son, Glenn H., Crete; daughters, Mrs. Edward (Bessie) Kalkwarf and Mrs. Frank (Marie) Sand, both of Crete; Mrs. Richard (Lillian) Loos and Mrs. Arnold (Helen) Hausner, both of Lincoln; Mrs. Emil (Florence) Zima, Utica; Mrs. Harold (Lucille) Brown Kearney; sister, Mrs. Rosie Juricek, Crete; 35 grandchildren; 49 great-grandchildren; nieces and nephews. **Services:** 11 a.m. Saturday, Sacred Heart Church, Crete. Father Anthony Kotz. Sacred Heart Cemetery, Crete. Rosary services: 7:30 p.m. Friday, **Kuncl Funeral Home,** Crete.

SCHLIEFERT — Geraldine L., 44, Murdock, died Tuesday in Omaha. **Services:** 2 p.m. Friday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lewisville. Church cemetery. **Dorr-Colbert Funeral Home,** Weeping Water.

WINKLE — Fred William, 79, Beatrice, died Tuesday in Lincoln. Lifetime farmer. Survivors: wife, Elizabeth; son, Donald L., Wymore; daughters, Mrs. Chet (Dorothy) McPheron Jr., Beatrice; Mrs. George (Bonnie) Wignall, Glenwood, Iowa; brother, Karl C., Odell; sister, Mrs. Ben (Virginia) Kyles, Beatrice; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. **Services:** 2 p.m. Saturday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. Pastor Michael Keyne. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

Top Trade Surplus In History Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may finish 1975 with the biggest trade surplus in history, the Commerce Department said Wednesday after the nation recorded another large surplus in November.

The Commerce Department said November exports exceeded imports by $1.1 billion, giving the nation a surplus of $10.6 billion for the first 11 months of the year. That already exceeds the previous record trade surplus of $7.1 billion set in 1964.

The department said that if the same trade pattern continues in December, the nation would end the year with a total surplus of $11.6 billion, a dramatic improvement over 1974, when the nation's trade was in deficit by $2.4 billion.

Trade has been the strongest single sector in the nation's economy in 1974. Exports are 9 per cent higher than in 1974, and this has helped create new jobs in export industries.

The trade surplus has also helped to increase the value of the dollar in relation to other world currencies. This, in turn, has been a factor in slowing down the nation's inflation rate.

The trade surplus has come as a major surprise, because Ford administration economists feared that higher world oil prices would lead to an over-all 1975 deficit similar to the 1974 trade deficit.

The 9 per cent growth in exports, which totals $107 billion at an annual rate, has been greater than expected. Imports have grown about 5 per cent over 1974, totaling $95 billion at an annual rate.

November exports were valued at $9.409 billion, while imports were valued at $8.299 billion.

Exports were 1.3 per cent higher than in October, while imports rose 1.1 per cent.

The Commerce Department said the growth in exports in November resulted from increased shipments of coal, up $182.6 million; auto exports, up $58.2 million; and military aircraft sales, up $57.6 million.

It said imports of nonelectrical machinery and motor vehicles rose sharply in November, but that petroleum imports fell $89.6 million and sugar imports dropped $84.5 million.

A contributing factor to the trade picture has been a slight decline in oil imports so far during 1975.

Valparaiso Boy Hurt In Accident

David City — A 15-year-old Valparaiso boy was listed in serious condition at St. Elizabeth's Health Center in Lincoln Wednesday after being pinned against a wall here by a truck.

Jeffrey Nielson, 15, son of Guy Nielson, suffered abdominal and leg injuries.

Nielson and his father, a Goodyear Farm Tire Center employe, were trying to start a truck at the David City store when it backed up, pinning the boy against a wall, according to the David City Banner-Press.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carries a full account.

Markets...Business

Dow Ind.: +8.19

Stock Market Has Cheerful Holiday Eve

NEW YORK (AP) — Bargain hunters banking on a yearend rally helped make it a cheerful Christmas Eve in the stock market Wednesday.

Prices advanced broadly in a session shortened by two hours to allow Wall Street an early start on the holiday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials put together an 8.19 gain to 851.94 to go with its 5.12 advance on Tuesday.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose .73 to 89.46, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was up .41 at 47.18.

Gainers held a 1,087 to 303 edge on losers among the 1,793 issues traded on the NYSE.

Big Board volume totaled 11.15 million shares in the four-hour session, against 17.75 million in the full six-hour day on Tuesday.

Brokers cited a variety of favorable elements in the economic news background.

Among them were President Ford's signing this week of an energy bill and legislation to continue the 1975 tax cuts through the first half of next year.

In addition, there was a favorable court decision on a debt-moratorium that is a key part of the plan to help New York City cope with its financial problems.

And the government reported Wednesday morning that the nation had its 10th straight monthly trade surplus in November, with exports outstripping imports by $1.11 billion, after seasonal adjustment.

But analysts said the main force behind the buying was a belief among some investors that many issues were currently at bargain levels because of the temporary downward influence of yearend tax selling.

"There's a lot of cash around, particularly in the hands of institutions," said Eldon A. Grimm at Birr, Wilson & Co. "And some of it's trying to get in before an anticipated yearend rally."

American Telephone & Telegraph was the day's most active issue, down ⅛ at 50⅜. A 100,000-share block traded at that price.

Airline stocks continued to gain in response to the new energy legislation—seena as curbing the rise in their fuel costs—and a bright forecast of 1976 passenger traffic from UAL's United Airlines subsidiary.

UAL was up ½ at 27 on top of a 1¾-point gain Tuesday. Braniff added ⅜ to 8¾; Pan Am ⅛ to 5⅜; and Eastern ⅜ to 4¼, all in active trading.

Point-plus gainers among the glamor stocks included Digital Equipment, up 1⅝ at 134¾; IBM, ahead 1⅜ at 221⅜; Johnson & Johnson, ahead 1⅜ at 90, and Hughes Tool, 2 higher at 42⅝.

Syntex topped the active list on the American Stock Exchange, down ¼ at 30⅜.

The Amex market value index showed a .47 gain at 82.36.

In the over-the-counter market, the NASDAQ composite index rose .39 to 76.37.

Direct Cattle Sales

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)— Direct cattle trade Wednesday:

Volume: 3,000; trade slow. About 50 per cent sold delivered live to packing plants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feedlots, some with 1-2 per cent extra dockage for mud; the remainder dressed hot weight basis.

Live: prices steady; steers, high-good and choice, moderate mud, 1,050-1,175 lb 44.75-46.00; good-choice, 1,000-1,100 lb 43.50-44.50; heifers, good to mostly choice, 800-950 lb 41.50-43.00, few 43.75.

Dressed: prices steady; weight only—steers, good to choice, 500-800 lb carcasses 72.00-74.00, some uneven 71.00-72.50; heaifers, good to mostly choice, 400-700 lb carcasses 68.00-70.50.

Carlot Meat Market

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Wednesday's Midwest carlot meat trade for Iowa and river market areas.

Beef trade opening fairly active; demand moderate to good; choice steer beef steady; steer beef choice, yield garde 3.500-700 lbs 71.75-72.00; 600-900 lbs 72.00-72.50; choice heifer beef 500-700 lbs, yield grade 3, 69.25-70.75.

Fresh pork cut trade slow; loins steady; skinned hams steady to 5.00 lower; bellies 2.00 lower.

Loins 14 lbs and down 92.75; 14-17 lbs 90.75; skinned hams 14-17 lbs 95.00-98.00; 17-20 lbs 88.00-88.50; 20-26 lbs 77.50-78.00.

Livestock Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange closing price range:

ICED BROILERS:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	41.55	41.65	41.25	41.65	41.55
Mar	39.75	39.80	39.50	39.75	39.80
May	39.10	39.45	39.10	39.45	39.40
Jun	40.30	40.30	40.10	40.15	40.25
Jly	40.02	40.02	40.00	40.00	40.15
Aug	39.00	39.25	39.00	39.25	38.80
Sep	38.75	38.75	38.75	38.75	38.25

LIVE BEEF CATTLE:

	High	Low	Close	Prev.	Units
Feb	43.30	42.40	43.25	42.55	2,648
Apr	40.75	39.90	40.70	40.00	1,104
Jun	41.60	40.82	41.60	41.05	500
Aug	41.65	40.95	41.50	41.02	136
Oct	41.50	40.72	41.50	40.92A	24

FEEDER CATTLE:

Mar	38.00	37.75	38.00	37.75	20
Apr	38.00	37.75	37.75	37.97	12
May	38.00	37.65	38.00	37.75	20

LIVE HOGS:

Feb	48.00	47.15	47.97	47.12	1,518
Apr	43.65	42.70	43.55	42.80	456
Jun	43.55	42.70	43.45	43.00	328
Jly	43.70	42.95	43.55	43.00	160
Aug	41.60	41.00	41.25	40.95	26
Oct	39.65	39.15	39.60	38.90A	20
Dec	39.80	39.40	39.80B	39.60A	5

FROZEN PORK BELLIES:

Feb	71.50	69.75	71.50	70.02A	1,615
Mar	70.60	68.95	70.50	69.05	540
May	69.37	67.80	69.37	67.65	292
Jly	68.40	66.90	68.30	66.65B	231
Aug	65.55	63.95	65.50	63.80B	87

MILO:
No sales reported.
A—Ask; B—Bid; N—Nominal.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) —
New York Exchange: 1,087 advances, 303 declines.
Most active AT&T, 50⅜ —⅛
Sales: 11,150,000
Index: 47.18 +0.41
Bonds $12,280,000
American Stock Exchange: 405 advances, 185 declines.
Most active Syntex, 30⅜ —¼
Sales: 1,300,000
Index: 82.36 +.47
Bonds $850,000
Chicago:
Wheat — Mixed; late demand.
Corn — Mixed; light trade.
Oats — Mixed; late demand.
Soybeans — Higher; late buying, short covering.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
30 Indus	854.93	845.01	851.94	+8.19
20 Tran	170.15	167.24	169.12	+1.92
15 Utils	82.34	81.16	82.12	+0.93
65 Stock	260.62	257.16	259.59	+2.67

Transactions in stocks used in averages:

	Wednesday	Tuesday
Indus	856,900	1,292,400
Trans	433,300	832,600
Utils	169,700	271,800
65 Stk	1,459,900	2,396,800

Bond	Close	Chg.
40 Bonds	68.58	−0.07
10 1st Rails	48.47	−0.28
10 2nd Rails	61.43	−0.10
10 Utils	86.28	−0.03
10 Indus	78.15	+0.14

Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 284.24, up 0.06.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)–Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange

Am Tel&Tel	155,600	50⅜	— ⅛
ITE Imperi	133,200	19	. . .
Braniff Int	133,000	8¾	+ ⅜
Polaroid	129,900	30¾	+ ¼
Comput Sci	127,700	4	— ⅛
Xerox Cp	107,200	50⅞	+ ¾
Comsat	102,500	25½	+ ⅞
Va ElPow	97,000	13¾	+ ⅛
Idaho Pw	96,000	25½	. . .
Pan Am	95,500	5⅜	+ ⅛
EastnAirL	88,800	4¼	+ ⅜
Macmillan	86,200	4⅛	. . .
US Steel	85,500	66¼	+ ⅜
Texaco Inc	77,200	23⅛	+ ⅜
Citicorp	74,500	29¼	+1¼
Occiden Pet	74,500	13⅛	— ⅛

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

New York (AP) — N.Y. Stock sales

Approx final total	11,150,000
Previous day	17,752,030
Week ago	16,556,600
Month ago	18,781,550
Year ago	Closed
Two years ago	18,618,690
Jan 1 to date	4,633,319,058
1974 to date	3,453,118,326
1973 to date	3,985,568,310

STANDARD & POOR'S

New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index:

	High	Low	Close	Chg.
425 Indus	100.61	99.39	100.18	+.82
15 Rails	37.49	37.05	37.49	+.43
60 Utils	43.68	43.04	43.50	+.27
500 Stocks	89.84	88.73	89.46	+.73

Airplane Crash Kills Owner Of Ogallala Firm

Plainview, Tex. (UPI) — The decapitated body of Mack Ross, owner of Ross Irrigation in Ogallala, Neb., was found Wednesday in the snow-covered wreckage of his small plane near this northwest Texas farming community.

Authorities said Ross, a resident of Brownfield, Tex., was alone in the craft. His frozen body was upside down inside the plane.

Ross' twin-engine Cherokee was found in a field 12 miles south of the town. It was covered with six inches of fresh snow.

The search for the plane began after area residents reported hearing a plane flying at a low altitude. Authorities said Ross asked the tower in Lubbock, about 50 miles south of Plainview, for a weather report at mid-afternoon Tuesday but communication was broken in the middle of the conversation.

United Airlines To Join Request To Raise Fares

Washington (AP) — United Airlines said it will join with three other airlines in asking the Civil Aeronautics Board for a 1% fare increase next Feb. 1.

Trans World Airlines, American and Braniff already have filed similar requests.

The increase will apply only to the 48 contiguous states if approved by the CAB.

United said it would file its request not later than Jan. 2.

United did not say how it planned to justify the increase in its application to the CAB. However, the carrier just negotiated a new contract with its machinists after a short-lived strike and increased labor costs could be one factor cited in the application.

Hillcrest Club Elects Directors

The Hillcrest Country Club has elected John Head, Ken Lange and Dick Youngscap to its board of directors.

Other board members are Jim Hacker, president; Bud Packett, vice president; Deane Pettett, treasurer; Jim Stange, secretary, and Jack Andrews, Wayne Anderson and Sam Marchese.

British Jobless Up

London (AP) — British unemployment totaled 1,211,464 or 5.2% of the work force as of mid-December, up 42,563 from a month earlier, the Department of Employment reported.

Soybeans Rally, End With Gain

Chicago (AP) — Soybean futures rallied in the last few, minutes and, with short covering, closed with a gain of 5 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

Oats were up 2 cents, but corn and wheat futures were mixed. Soybean meal was steady to about 50 cents a ton higher but soybean oil was down about 25 points. Iced broilers were steady to ½ cent a pound higher after a very lightly trade session. Domestic gold futures declined $2 an ounce following some weakening in spot gold abroad.

Livestock Trade Dull

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—There wasn't much pre-holiday action on the Omaha livestock market Wednesday, as runs were very small.

The day's hog pens held only about 1,500 head.

The trade on barrows and gilts was called fairly active after a slow opening, and weights ranging from 190-to-260-pounds turned steady to $1.00 higher than Tuesday's close. Weights from 270-pounds and up trended steady to 50-cents lower.

There were only about 500 cattle and calves on offer.

Sales on the few available loads of slaughter steers and heifers were called moderately active, and the trend was mostly steady.

The market will be closed Thursday for Christmas, and Friday's trade will be minimal because there is no feeder auction slated.

Since Friday's market is not expected to have much effect, the overall weekly trends were available Wednesday.

Briefly checking them:

Barrows and gilts under 250-pounds turned steady to 50-cents higher, while heavier weights came under pressure and trended steady to $1.00 lower.

Sows were called mostly steady.

Slaughter steers and heifers trended 25-to-50 cents higher, instances 75-cents to the upside.

Omaha

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)—Livestock quotations Thursday:

Hogs: 1,500; barrows and gilts fairly active after slow opening, weights 190-260 lb steady to 1.00 higher than Tuesday's close, 270 lb and heavier steady to 50 lower; U.S. 1-3, 195-230 lb 50.00-51.00; sows mostly steady; 325-600 lb 39.00-39.50.

Cattle and calves: 500; few loads steers and heifers moderately active, mostly steady; cows moderately active, unevenly firm to 1.00 higher; high-good and choice 1,025-1,225 lb steers 44.25-45.50; 2 loads choice with end-prime 1,050 lb heifers 44.25; load choice with few prime 1,075 lb 43.50; utility and commercial cows 21.00-23.50; a few 24.00; canner and cutter 17.00-21.00.

Sheep: 100; not enough to test trade.

Market closed Thursday for Christmas.

Estimated receipts Friday:

Cattle and calves 300; hogs 3,000; no sheep.

Advance estimates for Monday:

Cattle and calves 7,500; hogs 6,000; sheep 700.

Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Sioux City Livestock Market trading Wednesday:

Hogs: 2,500; butchers active in forced trade on small preholiday supply, very uneven; 190-240 lbs steady, 240-260 lbs steady to 1.50 higher; U.S. 1-3, 190-240 lbs 49.00-49.85; sows 350-450 lbs steady to 50 higher, 450-600 lbs steady to 1.00 lower; U.S. 1-3, 350-450 lbs 38.00-39.00.

Cattle: 700; steers slow, steady to weak; heifers active, fully steady; steers choice 1,000-1,250 lbs 45.00-46.00, mixed good and choice 44.00-45.00; heifers two loads choice 1,000-1,025 lbs 45.00, choice 850-1,050 lbs 42.50-43.50.

Sheep: 100.

St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — Cattle 600; limited midweek supply cows sharply higher higher in a forced affair; cows 1.00-2.00 higher; boning cows 2.00-3.00 higher; high cutter and utility 22.00-25.80 including cutter up to 25.50.

Hogs 1,500; barrows and gilts steady to 50 higher; 1-2 200-220 lb 50.00-50.50; 1-3 200-240 lb 49.00-50.00; 240-250 lb 48.00-49.00; 2-3 250-260 lb 47.00-48.00; 260-270 lb 46.00-47.00; 270-280 lb 44.50-45.50; 280-290 lb 43.50-44.50; sows under 350 lb 50 lower; heavier weights steady to 25 higher; 1-3 300-350 lb 38.50-39.00; 350-600 lb 38.00-38.75.

Flexible Flyer Sled Company Goes Bankrupt

Akron, Ohio (UPI) — The company that built the famed Flexible Flyer sleds dear to the hearts of three generations of young Americans has gone bankrupt.

And the company, which built its first Flexible Flyer in 1889, went bust just before Christmas, the day youngsters traditionally got the sleds, and as prime "sledding snow" was arriving in many parts of the country.

Blazon-Flexible Flyer Inc. of Medina, Ohio, owes about $3.7 million according to attorney Clair E. Whitmer, who said it filed for reorganization in U.S. Bankruptcy Court to work out arrangements to pay its debts.

Whitmer said the firm ran into serious problems because of slow 1975 sales and credit woes when First National City Bank reduced its line of credit from $4 million to $1.7 million.

The demand for sleds is still strong but Blazon-Flexible wants to sell the sled unit, which manufactures only from May through November at a plant in Medina employing about 350 persons.

The alternative is to move to Mississippi, Whitmer said, where other goods are made under the Blazon name.

Mutual Funds

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following is a list of bid and asked prices on Mutual Funds as quoted by the NASD Inc.

Wednesday
December 24, 1975

	Bid	Ask
Adm Gw	3.36	. . .
Adm Inc	3.28	. . .
Adm Ins	6.53	. . .
Adviser	(z)	(z)
Aetna Fd	6.89	7.53
Aetna In	11.86	12.96
Afuture	7.99	N.L.
AGE Fd	4.03	4.11
Allstate	8.98	9.66
Alpha Fd	9.36	N.L.
Am Birth	10.07	11.07
Am Eqty	(z)	(z)
AM FUNDS GRP:		
Am Bal	6.93	7.57
Amcap	4.35	4.75
Am Inc	7.93	8.67
Am Mut	7.97	8.71
A Speci	5.28	5.77
Bnd FA	14.00	15.30
Cap F A	5.74	6.27
Gth Am	3.91	4.27
Inc Am	13.09	14.31
Inv Am	11.70	12.79
Nw Prs	14.58	15.93
Stk FdA	6.65	7.27
Wash M	11.75	12.84
Am Grth	4.26	4.66
Am InsIn	3.96	4.33
Am Invst	4.04	N.L.
AmNt Gr	2.06	2.25
ANCHOR GROUP:		
Daily In	1.00	N.L.
Grwth	6.26	6.86
Incom	6.43	7.05
Reserv	10.30	11.29
Spectr	4.21	4.61
Fnd Inv	6.34	6.95
Wa Natl	9.34	10.34
Audax F	6.56	7.17
AXE HOUGHTON:		
Fund A	4.27	4.64
Fund B	6.60	7.17
Stock	5.38	5.88
BLC Gth	9.05	9.90
Babs Inc	1.74	N.L.
Babs Inv	8.91	N.L.
Beacn HI	7.92	N.L.
Beacon	8.97	N.L.
BERGER GROUP:		
100 Fnd	6.22	N.L.
101 Fnd	7.22	N.L.
Berkshr	6.48	7.08
Bondstk	4.13	4.51
Bost Fdn	8.17	8.93
Brown	2.91	2.99
CALVIN FUNDS:		
Bull Fd	11.06	12.09
Cdn Fd	8.06	8.81
Div Shr	2.86	3.13
Natwd	8.78	9.60
NY Ven	9.64	10.54
CG Fund	8.86	9.58
CG IncF	7.86	8.50
Cap Prsv	94.83	N.L.
Cent Shs	8.84	9.66
Chal Inv	8.64	9.44
CHANNING FUNDS:		
A GnBd	7.92	8.66
A GCap	3.82	4.17
A GInc	5.85	6.39
A GVen	8.69	9.50
Eqty Gr	5.97	6.52
Fnd Am	5.81	6.35
Prov In	3.26	3.56
Chart Fd	9.95	10.87
CHASE BOSTON:		
Fnd Bos	6.13	6.70
Fron Cp	x3.44	3.76
ShTr Bs	6.50	7.10
Spect	4.79	5.24
Chem Fd	7.72	8.44
CNA MNG FDS:		
Libnty	3.81	4.16
Manht	2.56	2.80
Schus F	5.66	6.19
COLONIAL FUNDS:		
Conver	7.96	8.70
Fund	8.89	9.72
Grwth	4.51	4.93
Incom	7.99	8.73
Colum G	12.10	N.L.
COMMONWLTH TRUST:		
A & B	.85	.92
C	1.27	1.38
Comp Cp	3.86	. . .
Comp Bd	7.77	8.45
Comp Fd	7.02	7.63
Concrd	8.51	N.L.
Cons Inv	(z)	(z)
Cnsln gw	5.15	N.L.
ConMt In	6.11	N.L.
Contry C	(z)	(z)
Davidg	5.73	N.L.
DELAWARE GROUP:		
Decatr	9.38	10.25
Delch F	8.43	8.83
Delw F	8.95	9.78
Delta T	3.73	4.08
deVegh	28.60	N.L.
Drecf Cp	3.67	4.02
DodgCx	14.10	N.L.
Dr Burh	x8.41	N.L.
DREYFUS GRP		
Dryf Fd	10.29	11.28
Eqty Fd	3.95	4.22
Dryf Lv	12.69	13.91
Dryf LA	10.02	N.L.
Sp Incm	6.55	N.L.
3rd Cent	10.29	11.28
E&E Mu	2.66	N.L.
Eagle Gr	7.00	7.65
EATON & HOWARD:		
Baln Fd	7.91	8.64
Foursq	6.89	N.L.
Gwth F	8.07	8.82
Incme	5.42	5.92
Specil F	5.01	5.48
Stck Fd	8.61	9.41
EDIE Sp	15.95	N.L.
Egret Fd	9.65	10.49
Elfun Trt	12.85	. . .
Energy	11.53	N.L.
Fairfld	7.85	8.58
Fm Bure	7.55	N.L.
FEDERATED GR:		
A Leadr	8.11	8.23
Empre	16.83	. . .
4th Emp	15.57	. . .
FIDELITY GROUP:		
Bnd deb	8.12	8.87
Captal	8.20	8.96
Contra	9.61	N.L.
Dly Inc	1.00	N.L.
Dest	7.14	. . .
Equity I	11.18	N.L.
Essex	7.23	. . .
Fund	13.77	15.05
Puritn	9.22	10.08
Salem F	3.53	3.86
Trend	18.46	20.17
FINANCIAL PROGRAMS:		
Fin Dyn	3.60	N.L.
Fin Ind	3.62	N.L.
Fin. Inc	6.18	N.L.
IstFd Va	9.50	10.38
FIRST INVESTORS:		
Disc Fd	4.27	4.68
Grth Fd	5.94	6.51
Incom	7.15	7.84
Stock F	6.82	7.47
Ist Multi	7.03	N.L.
44 Wall	10.54	N.L.
Fdn Gr	3.63	3.97
FOUNDERS GROUP:		
Grwth	4.51	4.93
Incom	10.51	11.49
F Mtual	8. 0	8.96
F Specit	7.83	8.56
FRANKLIN GROUP:		
DNTC	5.80	6.36
Gwth Sr	5.39	5.91
Fr Incm	1.56	1.71
US Gv S	9.43	10.33
Utilitie	3.91	4.28
Res Cap	3.46	3.79
Rs Eqty	2.97	3.25
Fkl LfEq	(z)	(z)
Fd Mt dp	7.54	N.L.
FUNDS INCP GROUP:		
Comm	7.80	8.52
Impac	6.45	7.05
Indus tr	9.34	10.21
Pilot	7.02	7.67
GE S-S P	25.54	. . .
Gen Sec	7.16	N.L.
Grth Ind	16.23	N.L.
Guard	23.12	N.L.
HAMILTON GRP:		
Fund	3.86	4.21
Grwth	5.65	6.17
Incom	6.99	7.46
Hart Gth	9.02	N.L.
Hart Lv	8.33	N.L.
Harv Fd	9.19	N.L.
Heritge	1.05	. . .
Horace	14.73	15.92
Impri Cp	7.18	7.85
Imp Gth	5.99	6.55
Inc Bost	5.40	. . .
Ind FAm	2.46

Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N. Y. Stock Exchange

American Stock Exchange

THE COMMONWEALTH NOW PAYS EVEN HIGHER INTEREST RATES

6.25%	6.75%	7%	7.25%	8.00%
on Passbook savings No minimum	on 1 year Certificates No minimum	on 2 year Certificates No minimum	on 3 year Certificates No minimum	on 4 year Certificates No minimum
6.54% Annual yield	**7.08%** Annual yield	**7.35%** Annual yield	**7.62%** Annual yield	**8.45%** Annual yield

A substantial interest penalty, as required by law, will be imposed for early withdrawl.

THE COMMONWEALTH COMPANY

126 NORTH 11TH STREET
FREE PARKING ENTRANCE ON P STREET
CALL 432-2746
Chartered and Supervised by the Nebraska State Department of Banking

Continued On Preceding Page

TV Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

3 NBC—Omaha KMTV. Also carried 5 Lincoln CATV;
6 CBS—Omaha WOW.
7 ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried 4 Lincoln CATV;
10 CBS—Lincoln KOLN. Also carried 11 Lincoln CATV;
12 ETV—Lincoln KUON. Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV;
9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

•• Special Good Viewing (R) Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

6:00 6 (M) The Christophers
(T) TV News Conference
(W) This is the Life
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) Omaha, Can We Do
10 11 CBS Morning News
6:30 3 Not for Women Only
6 Sunrise Semester
7 (M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer Is Love
(Th) News For Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
10 11 Cartoon Party
6:45 7 (W) UNO Scene
7:00 3 5 NBC Today Show
6 CBS Morning Hour
7 4 Good Morning America—David Hartman
10 11 Morning Show
12 13 ETV Sesame Street
8:00 6 10 11 CBS Kangaroo
12 13 ETV Mister Rogers
8:30 12 13 ETV Electric Co.
9:00 3 5 NBC Sweepstakes
(Th) Christmas at Washington Cathedral
6 4 Price is Right
7 Morning Movie
(M) 'From Earth to Moon'
(T) 'Lad A Dog'
(W) 'Little Boy Lost'
(Th) 'Snow Queen'
(F) 'Written on the Wind'
10 11 Romper Room
12 13 ETV (M) The Vet
(T) Book Beat
(W) Best in the Midwest
(F) Lowell Thomas
9:30 3 5 NBC Wheel of Fortune
10 11 Woman's World

Afternoon Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

12:00 Most Stations: News
6 (Th) Song of the Season Featuring the Offuttaires, singing group of Air Force wives — 30 min.
7 Ryan's Hope
12 13 ETV Sesame Street
12:30 3 5 NBC Days of Lives
6 10 11 CBS World Turns
7 4 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 7 4 ABC $10,000 Pyramid
12 13 ETV Master of the Keyboard
1:30 3 5 NBC The Doctors
6 10 11 CBS Guiding Lite
7 4 Rhyme & Reason
2:00 3 5 NBC Another World
6 10 11 All in the Family
(F) CBS Fiesta Bowl
Nebraska v Arizona State
7 4 ABC General Hospital
12 13 ETV (M) Appalachian Green Parks Project
(T) Frank Lloyd Wright
(W) Renaissance Christmas
(Th) Caroling, Caroling
(F) Soundstage
9 Movies
(M) 'Pretty Poison'
(T) 'Terror on the Beach'
(W) 'Peyton Place'
(Th) 'Secret Life of an American Wife'
(F) 'The Gunfighter'
2:30 6 10 11 CBS Match Game
(Th) NBA Basketball Kansas City v Phoenix
7 4 ABC One Life to Live
12 13 ETV (T) Portrait of a Gentle Man
(Th) New England Christmas
3:00 3 5 NBC Somerset
6 Family Doctor
7 4 ABC Edge of Night
10 11 CBS Tattletales
12 13 ETV (M) Best in the Midwest
(T) Work Day Dream
(W) Christmas at Pops
(Th) Touch of Renaissance at Christmas
4S Movies
5S Andy Griffith—Family
9M Merv Griffin—Talk
3:30 3 Cartoons
7 The Munsters
(Th) Holiday Inn
10 11 Cartoon Corral
12 13 ETV (T) John Bassett This Time Around
(Th) Bicentennial Christmas on Campus
(F) TV Song
4 Gentle Ben
(W) Call It Macaroni
5 Galloping Gourmet
5M Movies
6S World Turns
13K Jeannie—Comedy
14I Kartoon Klown
4:00 3 4 Mickey Mouse
6 Dinah
7 Bonanza
10 11 Mike Douglas
Cohosts: (M) George Hamilton
(T) Flip Wilson
(W) Sonny Bono
12 13 ETV Mister Rogers
4 (M) Three Musketeers
5 Get Smart
(W) Morman Youth Concert
9 (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports and Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
4:30 3 Partridge Family
12 13 ETV Electric Co.
4 Gilligans Island
5 Bonanza
(W) A Christmas Story

Thursday Evening

5:00 3 Bewitched
7 News
12 13 ETV Sesame Street
9 Terrytoons
5:30 Most Stations: News
10 11 Sara's Christmas Songbook—Music
6:00 Most Stations: News
7 Brady Bunch
12 13 ETV Gettin' Over
9 Daytime
4M To Tell the Truth
5S Beat the Clock
6:30 3 Hee Haw
6 Wild Kingdom
7 Adam 12—Drama
10 11 Impact '75
A look at the news events of the past year
12 13 ETV Metric System
4 To Tell the Truth
5 Concentration
4M,6S,8K Hollywood Sqs.
5M $10,000 Pyramid
5S Bowling for Dollars
4I Space: 1999
2M,8K Truth/Consequence
7:00 6 10 11 CBS The Waltons
7 4 ABC Barney Miller
12 13 Grand Generation
5 NBC Grady
9 Movie—'Pretty Poison'
7:30 3 5 NBC Cop & the Kid
7 4 On the Rocks
12 13 ETV Christmas Candlelight Ceremony
8:00 3 5 NBC Ellery Queen
6 10 11 CBS Hawaii Five-O
7 4 ABC Sts. of San Fran.
12 13 ETV Music of Christmas—Morman Youth Symphony Orchestra & Chrous
8:30 12 13 ETV Caroling
9:00 3 10 11 4 Tom Osborne Show/Fiesta Preview
6 CBS Barnaby Jones
7 ABC Harry O
12 13 ETV Christmas at the Pops—Arthur Fiedler
9 Movie—Drama 'Terror on the Beach'
10:00 Most Stations: News
12 13 ETV Yoga and You
10:30 3 5 NBC Tonight Show
John Davidson with Sam Levenson, Capt. & Tennille
6 Movie—Drama 'Pocketful of Miracles'
Apple Annie and her low-brow friends fake wealth to impress her daughter's fiance; Bette Davis, Glenn Ford
10 11 CBS Movie—Drama 'Great Expectations'
Dickens' tale of a poor boy raised as a gentleman thanks to a criminal's money; John Mills, Jean Simmons
12 13 ETV Joyce Chen's China—Documentary
Captioned for hearing-impaired viewer
10:45 7 The FBI—Drama
11:00 12 13 ETV Renaissance Christmas
9 Movie—'Peyton Place'
11:30 4 Longstreet
11:50 7 Wide World Mystery
Mannix & Longstreet
12:00 3 5 NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Train buff Snyder does entire program aboard a train; a look at U.S. railroads and their history
1:00 6 The Bold Ones
9 Movie—Comedy 'The Secret Life of an American Wife'

Grossman Is Nominated To Be President Of PBS

Washington (UPI) — Lawrence K. Grossman, president of an advertising and marketing firm and a former executive with two broadcast networks, has been nominated as president and chief operating officer of the Public Broadcasting Service.

The recommendation from the PBS search committee will go before the PBS board of governors Jan. 8, said committee chairman William B. Quarton.

Prior to creating his own firm, which serves public affairs and media clients, Grossman was with the National Broadcasting Co. and the Columbia Broadcasting System. At NBC from 1953 to 1966, he was vice president in charge of advertising, and produced film and video programs.

"We are convinced that Grossman has the experience, background and personal qualifications to address the challenges which are facing the Public Broadcasting System today," Quarton said.

King Juan Carlos Greets Greek In-Laws

MADRID (AP) — King Juan Carlos and Queen Sofia on Tuesday welcomed former Greek King Constantine, his wife, Anne Marie, and their three children, who flew in from London to spend their Christmas holidays in Madrid.

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Applications Filed

Harrah, Robert Orland, 1635 N. 64th 30
Webber, Marsha Lea, 4645 Colfax Circle 19
DeLancey, Wayne Robert, 2733 Starr 51
DeLancey, Hope Emogene, 2733 Starr 53
Hile, David George, 1503 S. 29th 20
Gray, Rhonda Kay, 1503 S. 29th 19
Hansen, Gerald Randall, 4600 Briarpark 26
Florsek, Margaret Ann, 4600 Briarpark Dr. 31
O'Brien, John Joseph, 1425 Idylwild 23
Ficken, Linda Sue, 1425 Idylwild 22
Carlile, John William, Denton 59
Schmersal, Betty June, 4625 S. 45th 53
Kapke, Monty Ralph, 207 W. E 19
Cox, Kathryn Mary, Milford 18
Swails, James Evans, 2505 S. 17th 22
Lantz, Pamela Sue, 1338 D 21
Jesifers, Juris Andris, Columbus, Ga. 33
Yarbrough, Rebecca Ann, Columbus, Ga. 29

BIRTHS
Lincoln General Hospital
Sons

Andersen — Mr. and Mrs. Dale (Susan Helm), Dec. 24.
Brewer — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas (Pamela Gruber), 3915 N. 68th, Dec. 24.

Daughter

Graff — Mr. and Mrs. Dennis (Jolene Wilson), 7237 Morton, Dec. 23.

Bryan Memorial Hospital
Son

Kresl — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Barbara Platt), Weston, Dec. 24.

Daughters

Kuwamoto — Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Jo Anne Parisot), 6025 Platte Ave., Dec. 24.
Wohlers — Mr. and Mrs. Ron (Diana Robinson), Weeping Water, Dec. 23.

St. Elizabeth Health Center
Son

Dickey — Mr. and Mrs. Joel (Cheryl Priess), 5100 W. Mathis, Dec. 24.

Daughter

Tracy — Mr. and Mrs. Marshall (Linda Steever), 5801 Fremont, Dec. 24.

MUNICIPAL COURT
Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. All cases heard by either Judge Thomas McManus, Judge Jan Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusenberry, or Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is $25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted.

City Cases

Scott, Alice A., 49, 7221 South, ±7, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Sheridan, Daniel K., 24, 3042 S. 13th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined $100, license suspended 6 months, 5 days in jail.
Gardner, John S., 27, 1503 Superior, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined $100, license suspended 6 months.
Arnold, Cindy D., 20, 811 G, stealing goods, 1-year probation.
Baasch, Larry K., 29, 5210 N. 84th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined $100, license suspended 6 months.
Bogenrief, James A., 32, 2317 S. Cottington, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Byorth, Eric, 23, 2611 Everett ±1, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Chapin, Lynn B., 23, 1048 S. 30th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Rodriguez, Richard R., 17, 300 Alexander, stealing goods, 1-year probation.
Bates, Gary R., 29, 2700 N. 27th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined $100, license suspended 6 months.
Bennett, John A., 45, Omaha, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1-year probation.
Hedrick, Brad, 18, 2255 Vine, following too close, fined $25.
Welton, Guy A., 19, 933 Colony Lane, stealing goods, 1-year probation.
Warne, Jack L., no age given, Grand Island, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined $100, license suspended 6 months; drinking and driving, fined $100; license suspended 6 months, sentences to run concurrently.
Lieth, John L., 30, 3000 P, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, 1 year probation.
Welch, Robert, 16, 4043 N. 64th, speeding (34-25), 1 year probation; negligent driving, 1 year probation.
Wehr, Michael J., 21, 1021 S. 14th, driving with more than .10% alcohol in blood, fined $100, license suspended 6 months.

COUNTY COURT
Note: All cases heard by either Judge Jeffre Cheuvront or Judge Ralph Slocum.

Misdemeanors

(Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is $25 or more, jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is $500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

Phillips, Gregory, 17, no address given, possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, 3-months probation.

Felonies

(Maximum sentence of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex.)

Arellano, Barbara J., no age or address given, possession of marijuana with intent to deliver, preliminary hearing Jan. 17, $1,000 bond.
Hayes, Ronald B., 19, 7200 Ballard, two counts of possession of a forged instrument, preliminary hearing Dec. 30, $1,000 bond.
Hale, Sherri Joleen, 23, no address given, waived possession of phencyclidine with intent to deliver, waived preliminary hearing, bound over to District Court, $2,500 bond.

DISTRICT COURT
Felonies

Palmer, Tommy E., 32, Denver, Colo., manufacturing a controlled substance, amended to possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined $300 by Judge Samuel Van Pelt.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
(Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of $10,000 or more reported.)

Bassett, Wilber H. and wife, et al, to **Hakenewerth,** Robert J. and wife, L 221 in NW¼ of Sec 29, T 10, R 7 E, $44,500.
Lennemann, James T. and wife, to **Thompson,** Robert H. and wife, part of L 12, 13, Bickert's Subdivision, $46,000.
Stewart, Duane R. and wife, to **Everett,** Donald R. and wife, L 10, B 12, Southwood First Addition, $52,000.
Evans Construction Company to **Spethman,** Gerald J. and wife, L 13, B 1, Echo Hills Addition, $18,000.
Westwood Homes, Inc. to **Feather,** L. H. and wife, L 29, B 2, Coddington West, $34,500.
Hansen, Orville C. and wife, et al, to **Ostlund,** Richard W. and wife, L D, Faulkner's Subdivision, $17,500.
Shearer, Charles and wife, to **Ireland,** Ralph Dale and wife, L 5, B 1, Maurice Manor, $29,000.
United Presbyterian Church, Hickman, to **Fouraker,** Gary L. and wife, L 10, 11, 12, and B 13, Hickman, $29,000.
Waverly Lumber and Hardware Co. to **Farmers Cooperative Co.** of Waverly, L 130, 131, 132, 133, in Waverly, $35,000.
Mitchell, Jon B. and wife, to **Iwand,** Thomas and wife, L 2, Parriott's Replat, $26,000.
Judds, Raymond E. and wife, to **Squire,** Everett D. and wife, parts of L 1, 2, B 122, Havelock, $12,500.
Edmiston, Homer L. and wife, to **Reichwaldt,** Robert G. and wife, L 1, Enyeart's Subdivision, $10,500.
Reichwaldt, Robert G. and wife, to **Berst,** Charles L., L 1, Enyeart's Subdivision, $18,500.
Jensen, Owen D. and wife, to **Martin,** James D. and wife, tract in SE part of B 29, Bennet, $28,500.
Hill, Ruth D. to **Helmers,** Glenn A. and wife, L 37, University Park, $55,000.
Ihfe, Ferne M., to **Wynegar,** Marjorie, part of L 77, Woods Brothers Half Acres, $18,500.
Wieskamp, Henry C. and wife, to **Smith,** James E. and wife, S½ of NE¼ of Sec 6, T 7 N, R 8 E, $13,000.
Wiltse, Incorporated, to **Lipsit,** Gerald E. and wife, L 8, B 6, Heritage Heights First Addition, $39,500.

FIRE CALLS
5:02 a.m., 16th and South, wire down.
6:50 a.m., 21st and Vine, resuscitator.
7:21 a.m., 27th and Manse Ave., wire down.
9:02 a.m., 5515 South, drawers on fire.
2:07 p.m., 56th and Saylor, wash down gas.
4:23 p.m., 1601 Knox, medical assistance.
4:33 p.m., 2900 S. 41st, wash down gas.
5:26 p.m., 1132 Charleston, resuscitator.
5:34 p.m., 6217 Sunrise Rd., resuscitator.

PUBLIC NOTICES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Internal Revenue Service — The following property seized from Fredrick M. Miller, 240 South 46th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, under levy for nonpayment of assessed Federal taxes, will be sold as provided by Section 6335 of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 by Sealed Bid Sale at 1:00 p.m. on the 7th day of January, 1976 in Room 155, Federal Building, 100 North Centennial Mall, Lincoln, Nebraska: Hammond C-3 No. 77484 with bench and speaker. Prospective bidders are requested to write or call in person at the office of the Internal Revenue Service, Room 115, Federal Building, 100 North Centennial Mall, Lincoln, Nebraska, telephone 471-5462 or 5464 for the purposes of securing Internal Revenue Service Form 2222, Sealed Bid for Purchase of Seized Property, and for information concerning the property. Only the right, title and interest of Fredrick M. Miller, in and to the property will be offered for sale. Bids must be accompanied by 20% of the bid or $200.00, whichever is greater. Upon acceptance of the highest bid, balance due on bid, if any, will be required in full. Payment is to be made in the form of cash, certified check, bank draft or money order made payable to Internal Revenue Service. Everett Loury, District Director of Internal Revenue, District of Omaha.
±31329—1T, Dec. 25

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Purchasing Agent for Lancaster County, Nebraska, in Room B367, City-County Building, up to the hour of 11:00 o'clock, a.m., on Tuesday, December 30, 1975, for the work of Crushing Limestone Ledge Rock — Project No. 75-4 in accordance with approved specifications which are on file.

Copies of the specifications may be obtained in the Purchasing Department or County Engineer.

Each bid must be accompanied by a bidders bond in the sum of five (5) percent of the total amount bid, made payable to the order of the County Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The county reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

W. W. Harvey, Purchasing Agent
±31322—10T, Dec. 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29

Official Slated For Operation

Asst. Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr shortly will undergo open heart surgery in Houston.

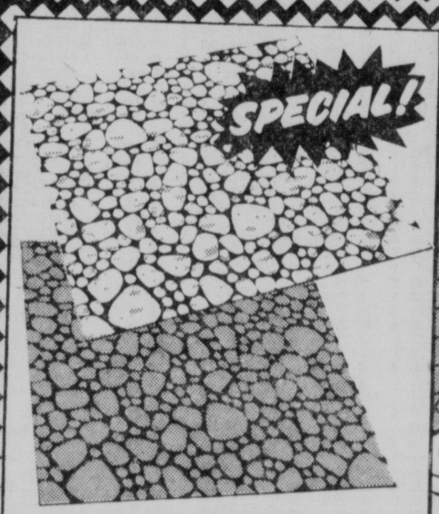
Kammerlohr said the operation will keep him hospitalized for three to six weeks.

He will be staying at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in Houston and will be under the care of renowned heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley.

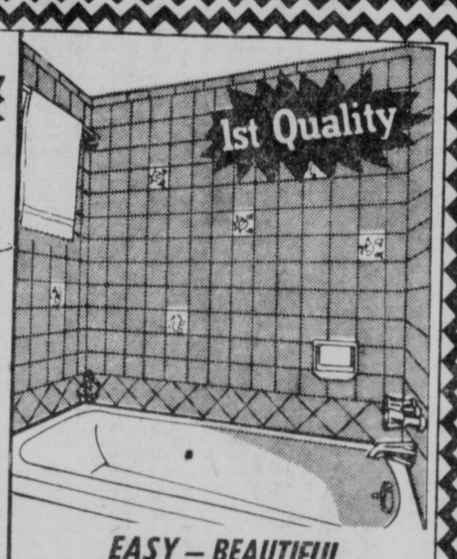
BULGING OVERSTOCK
COLOR TILE
MUST BE SOLD
BY JANUARY 1st
These DRASTIC PRICE CUTS are essential to totally eliminate ALL excess merchandise before year-end inventory! We must have room for '76 stock ready to pour in!!
BANKAMERICARD master charge

GIGANTIC SELECTION! WALL COVERINGS only 19 FROM S/R
• PATTERNS FOR EVERY ROOM!
• EASY TO DO! MANY PRE-PASTED & PRE-TRIMMED!
• HURRY! SAVE NOW!!

COLORFUL PRINT CARPET TILE 59¢ SQ. FT.
12 x 12"
• PREMIUM DESIGN!
• AMAZING LOW PRICE!
• SELF-STICK BACKS!
• BEAUTIFUL COLORS!
Armstrong



USE IN EVERY ROOM! VINYLON FLOOR TILE only 13¾¢ SQ. FT. 12 x 12"
• INSTALL IT YOURSELF & SAVE!
• EMBOSSED PATTERN HIDES SCUFFS!
• REMARKABLY STAIN RESISTANT!
• PEBBLE PATTERN! • POPULAR COLORS!



EASY—BEAUTIFUL CERAMIC WALL TILE only 65¢ SQ. FT. 4¼ x 4¼"
• EASY, SPONGE CLEANING!
• GLISTENING COLORS NEVER FADE!
• GLAZED FINISH CAN'T STAIN!
• INSTALL IT YOURSELF, ANYWHERE!

OAK PARQUET TILE 31¢ EA.
SOLID WOOD FLOORS — NO WAXING. RESISTS SCUFFS. 6½ X 6½"

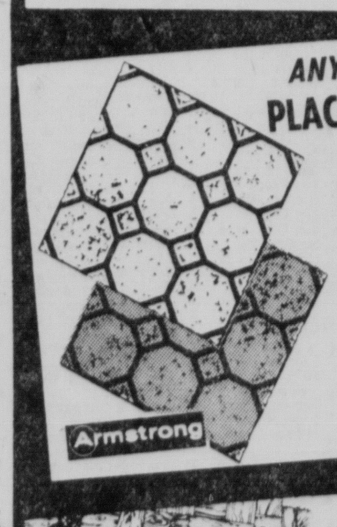
CERAMIC TUB EDGE KIT 5.98 COMPLETE
ALL YOU NEED! WATER-TIGHT SEAL BETWEEN TUB & WALL!

VINYL COUNTER TOP 69¢ SQ. FT.
FLEXIBLE VINYL — EASY TO CUT. RESISTS STAINS. 36" WIDE

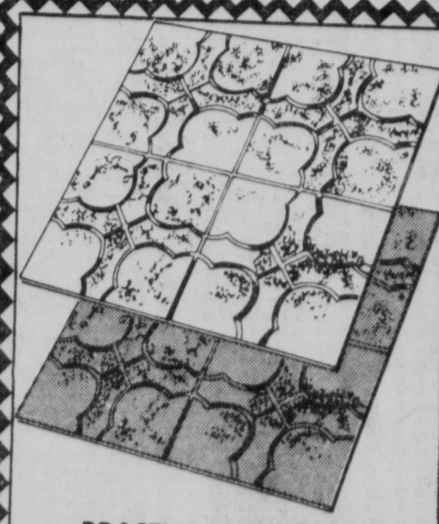
QUIK-BRIK® WALL TILE 3.89 CTN.
AUTHENTIC RED BRICK LOOK! HARD, ROUGH TEXTURE. LONG WEARING!

CORK WALL TILE 49¢ SQ. FT.
DEEP BROWN COLOR WITH NATURAL TEXTURE. 12 X 12"

Armstrong 12' VINYL FLOORING 2.89 SQ. YD.
EASY WAY TO COVER MOST FLOORS WITHOUT SEAMS. 12' WIDE FROM

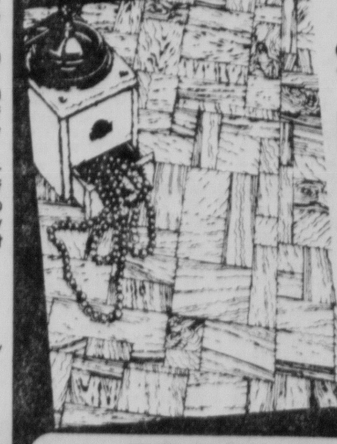


ANYONE CAN DO IT— PLACE 'N PRESS® TILE 37¢ SQ. FT. 12 x 12"
• JUST PEEL BACK PAPER & PRESS IN PLACE!
• CHOICE OF COLORS!
• ADAPT TO ANY ROOM!
Armstrong



PRACTICAL LUXURY IN DECORATOR MOSAIC TILE
APPROX. 1 SQ. FT. SHEET only 1.59 SHEET
• PATTERN FOR WALLS, FLOORS, FOYER!
• PRE-MOUNTED SHEETS MAKE IT EASY!
• SIMPLE TO KEEP SPARKLING CLEAN!
• ARTISTIC, HAND-LAID APPEARANCE!

ELEGANT WALL DECOR CLEAR MIRROR TILE only 69¢ SQ. FT. 12 x 12"
• INSTALL IT YOURSELF—IT'S EASY!
• PUTS NEW SPARKLE INTO ROOMS!
• CREATE UNIQUE DESIGNER EFFECTS!
• SIMPLE CLEANING WITH DAMP CLOTH!



DELUXE PATTERN! SOLID VINYL TILE 59¢ SQ. FT. 12 x 12"
• NEW LUXURY FLOOR!
• REALISTIC WOOD GRAIN!
• "BUTCHER BLOCK" DESIGN!
• SIMPLE TO INSTALL!

FREE!
■ PLANNING HELP
■ EXPERT ADVICE
■ SPECIALIZED TOOLS TO USE
■ ILLUSTRATED INSTRUCTIONS
FULL REFUND ON UNUSED TILE

WE'LL BE OPEN UNTIL 3 P.M. ON DEC. 31. CLOSED ALL DAY JAN. 1st!
Mon.-Thur.-Fri. 9:00 to 8:30
Tues.-Wed.-Sat. 9:00 to 5:30
Sunday-11 to 5
West of Eddy's Steak House
4720 "O" St.
474-1302
SOME PATTERNS MAY VARY
COLOR TILE HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AT COLOR TILE!

BRIDGE AT BRANCHED OAK LAKE . . . makes challenging obstacle for Kirk Lehl to coast under.

TIPS ON FIGURESKATING . . . John Tilts, right, gives his brother Marty a few pointers.

ROARING FIRE . . . just right for frozen hands.

It's Cold Enough To Skate Again

The stillness was broken only by muffled voices and the sounds of skates on ice.

The enormous fire was almost too hot, the frigid winds too cold.

The stillness was broken only by muffled voices and the sounds of skates on ice.

The enormous fire was almost too hot, the frigid winds too cold.

But the hardy "skating fanatics," as John Sell likes to call them, thrive under such conditions. Once again they have begun to populate the Lincoln skating lakes, supervised by the parks and recreation department.

Sell said he found a skate at the city dump when he was five years old and has been skating for the 70 years since.

From afar, the white of the sky blended with the white ice; the agile oldster appeared to be gliding through a white ice sky.

It's the "thrill of gliding" that keeps him sliding, twisting, swooping and turning, rarely falling.

Sell's enthusiasm has infected John and Marty Tilts. The fires of friendship, born in the 60s, are revived every wintry, icy season.

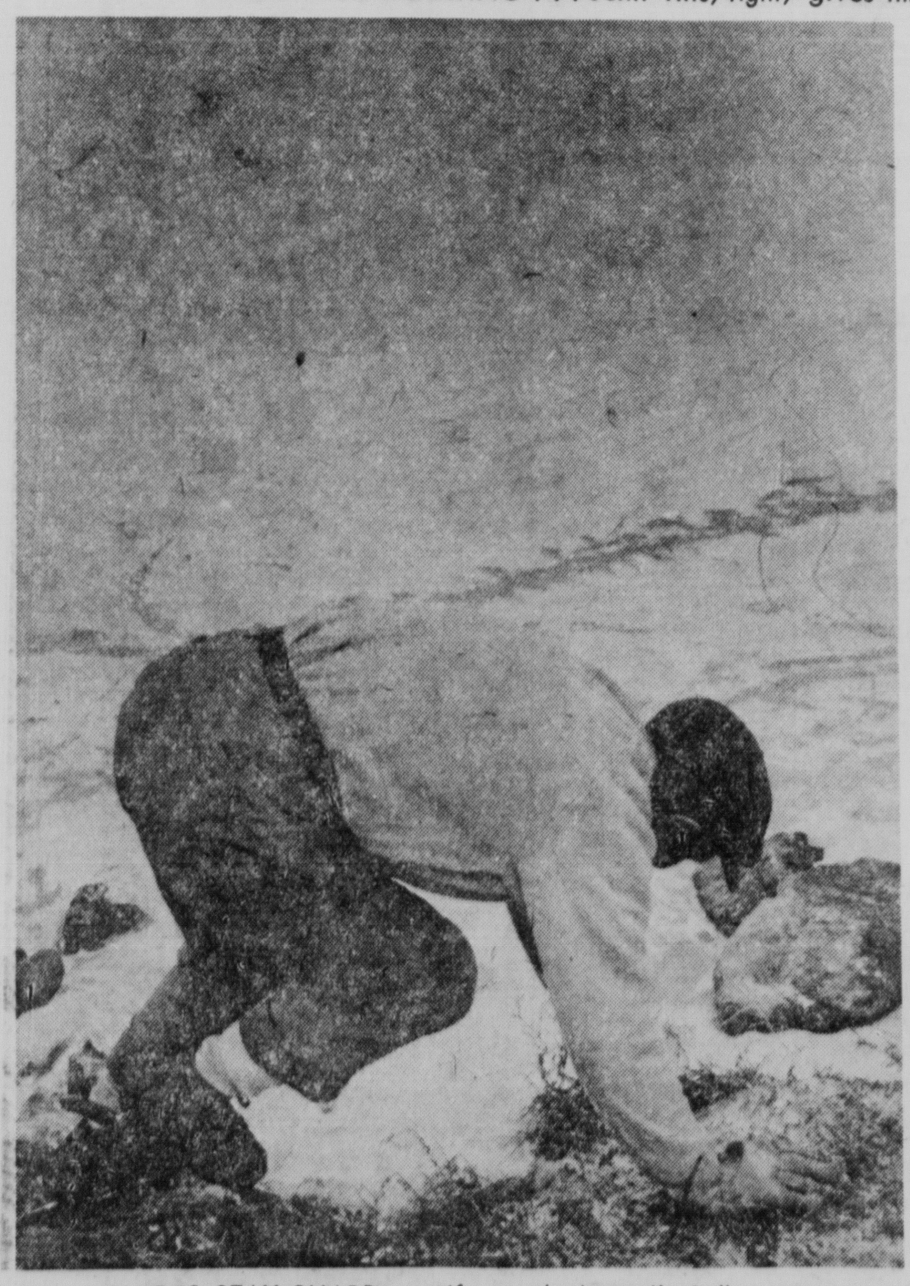
John skates to work off frustrations and for the exercise. "I can enjoy it anywhere I go," he added.

Marty, who has been taking lessons from his brother, agreed that skating is a good way to relax and "let off steam."

After an hour or so on the ice, there's usually a roaring, crackling blaze beckoning skaters to crouch a moment to thaw fingers and faces.

Then back to the muffled voices and the grating of skates through the white ice sky.

Photos by Frank Varga



BLADES STAY SHARP . . . if you don't walk, Sell says.

A 'SKATING FANATIC' . . . Sell started skating when he was 5 and has been at it for 70 years since.

Ford Formally Enters New Hampshire Race

Concord, N.H. (UPI) — President Ford Wednesday formally entered the New Hampshire presidential primary, taking his initial stand against GOP challenger Ronald Reagan in the first primary of 1976.

"It would be misinterpreted if he didn't enter New Hampshire," said Rep. James Cleveland, R-N.H., as he filed documents to put Ford on the Feb. 24 ballot.

The wintry primary represents the first time the unelected president has been on a ballot since the Watergate scandal and former President Nixon's resignation elevated the 62-year-old Republican to the White House 16 months ago. Reagan entered the primary two weeks ago on the first day of the 16-day filing period.

While the deadline for filing by presidential candidates expires Friday, major candidates expected in the race filed by Wednesday evening. Former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford joined the six-way Democratic field hours after Ford entered the GOP contest.

The Ford-Reagan contest was expected to overshadow the struggle between Democrats. Sanford supporters added the Duke University president to the crowded field that included Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, ex-Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Rep. Morris Udall of Arizona and 1972 vice presidential contender Sargent Shriver.

Jackson Leaves Illinois Race

Chicago (UPI) — Presidential candidate Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., has withdrawn from the Illinois Democratic primary race for national convention delegates, his state campaign chairman said Wednesday. Jackson decided to release the slate of delegates pledged to him for the March 16 primary because Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson, D-Ill., has not stopped delegates from running on his behalf, the spokesman said.

Stevenson had said he would not be a candidate for president. But this week he let it be known he would not stop delegates favoring him from running in the Illinois Democratic primary.

Journal-Star Want Ad Information

rates

lines*	1 day	3 days	10 days
2	1.26	3.51	8.10
3	1.80	5.10	11.61
4	2.30	6.70	15.12
5	2.84	8.10	18.90

*Approximately 5 words per line.

These are cash rates, for family ads, paid at the Want Ad counter and reflect the prompt payment discount.
The national rate is 74¢ per line.
Rates apply to consecutive insertions; no copy changes allowed.

deadlines

Daily non-commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 12 noon Saturday. Cancellation deadline is before 10AM day preceding publication.

Commercial ads are due before 5PM 2 days preceding the day of publication. Sunday and Monday ads are due before 5PM Friday.

check your ad

Want Ad users should check their advertisements in the first issue and report any error at once to 473-7451. No allowance can be made after the first issue. The advertiser is responsible for duplicate ads ordered and will be charged accordingly.

The Journal-Star will not be responsible for damages resulting from any errors. When cancelling a Want-Ad be sure to get a "cancellation number."

call 473-7451

Announcements

110 Funeral Directors

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY
Complete Funeral Service
6800 So. 14th 474-1515
Adjoining Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetary
1

Wadlow's Mortuary
1225 L 432-6535

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY
488-0934 4040 A

METCALF FUNERAL HOME
27th & Que 432-5591

UMBERGER SHEAFF
Now with Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home. 466-1971. 7

ROPER & SONS Mortuaries
4300 East "O" 432-1225
6037 Havelock 466-2831

126 Business Opportunities

Kamar Buildings, Inc. is looking for a few qualified dealers to sell and erect Kamar Buildings. Call or write, 464-2918, Box 29325, Lincoln, Ne. 68529. 16

☆

For Sale By Owner — Top car wash, includes land, building, & equipment. Priced to sell. Write Journal Star Box 967. 26

New office space storeroom for rent. 611 No. 27th. 432-5804. 28

☆

Express type service station for lease on "O" St. in Lincoln. Excellent commission, Dealer program. Call Jim Wilson 467-2657. 17

For sale — Class C liquor license. Top location, one of Lincoln's finest. Journal-Star Box 969. 30

129 Financial

FARM LOANS! Money available for farmland, operating capital, cattle, hogs, or irrigation systems, loan consolidation, long term financing available, contact, Overland Wolf Center, Suite 410, Omaha, Nebraska, 68106 or call 402-554-1520. 30

☆

Commercial financing available. Equipment minimum, $20,000. Real Estate & development, Minimum $500,000. Principals only. Contact Robert A. Liebig. Phone 402-563-2479. P.O. Box #628 Columbus, Neb. 68601. 2

129 Financial

BUSINESS LOANS: $10,000 or more. ALSO first-second mortgages, $5,000 up, no maximum. C-Van 435-2362. 29

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins

Hundreds of gift suggestions for literally everyone on your list. Centennial Coins & Stamps downtown at 1320 Que. 28

142 Lost & Found

Lost — Sealpoint Siamese cat, vicinity 27th & Washington. 464-8578 or 477-2645. 26

Lost—Glasses, Gateway area. 464-4956. 28

$20 reward for 5 mo. old white female Great Pyrenees. 467-1291. 29

Lost — AKC Irish Setter — 27th & Vine area. 432-4084. 30

Lost: Chihuahua-Dachshund mix, black with brown paws, approx. 1 yr. old, very friendly. Northwest Lincoln. Reward. 435-7156. 26

Lost 8 mos old St. Bernard. Large reward. 432-8363. Brown & White. 32nd & "A" St. 27

Found — Male Irish setter, Mahogany. Meadowlane area. Provide identification. 464-2229. 3

148 Personals

Authorized representative, Electrolux Vacuum, sales-service. Roth. 1510 So. 12th. 477-1927. 30

McFields Cleaners — Specialize in weaving. A-1 alterations. Remodeling. 244 No. 10. 432-5441. 30

WE SIT BETTER
Like people? We Sit Better needs adults for sitting with children & convelescents. Phone 799-3206 for an appointment. 4

We repair Timex, Accutron, Seiko & other watches. Jewels, 1319½ O St. 6

☆

LOBSTER/CRABS
BOSTON HARBOR SEAFOODS
1641 So. 17 432-6411
22

Wanted to buy—Clothing 1940 & before. Call 432-7462 or 475-4123. 26

Have 3 Fiesta Bowl tickets, priced $150 each. Call Collect 602-838-1133. Tempe, Ariz. 26

NEED A LOAN? Call Bud Peschel, 471-1576, First Savings Co. of Lincoln, 56th & "O". 26A

Xmas or Christmas. Is Jesus Christ in your Holiday plans? Call 435-3533. 27

Klein—Repairing, selling, jewelry, watches, diamonds, Turquoise. 6009 Vine. 466-1337. 23

LOSE WEIGHT, stop smoking. Hypnosis. By appointment only. 474-1642. 23

148 Personals

FIESTA BOWL
Fly with us to Tempe, Arizona on our jet. Leave 9am day of game, arrive back same date after game. Total package includes air transportation, Fiesta bowl tickets, bus transportation to & from the game. Price $225 per person. Also space available if you have your own ticket. Call Brian 432-1055 or 489-2868. 25

GIVE — Gift certificate. Available at Airport Inn, Best Western. Call 475-9541. 2

2 Fiesta Bowl tickets together, $100 or make offer. 488-9124. 26

2 tickets, high at Goal Line, $35 each. Contact Gary Jackson, Tucson, Arizona 296-9213. 23

Fiesta Bowl Special. "Go Big Red" carpets. New low price. 2'x3' — $5. 3'x4' — $10. Tax included. 2400 No. 27. 475-5123. 2

To our many friends & customers. We wish an especially Merry Christmas and very happy & prosperous New Year. We also wish to thank all our customers for your support & friendship throughout our entire growth for the past 22 years. We assure you that upon our retirement Jan. 1st, you will receive the same just and considerate service from our personally trained successors, and ask your support & patronage in the future. We will be closed for the transition from Dec. 24 to approximately Jan. 12. Mattice Lock Shop. Owner, Harvey Mattice. 26

Cancer causing agents in our water? The environmental Protection Agency says there is a strong possibility. Distillation in your home is the only real answer. If you share this opinion & would like to be protected for only pennies a day, Phone Milt Shipps 467-2577, Evenings 466-3116. You are under absolutely no obligation. 3

Services and Repairs

220 Dressmaking

Sewing and alterations for women and children. Call 432-8393. 21

230 Snow Removal

SNOW BLOWING, residential, small business. 464-3423. 30

Snow removal. Efficient service. Call 475-3183 for contracting. Reasonable rates. 1

Snow removal, residential & businesses, Radio dispatched. Call 477-6681 or 475-9703. 1

Snow removal, parking lots, driveways. Bobcat & truck. Contract now. 488-8097. 7

Fly by night. Snow removal. Residential only, reasonable rates. 464-8456. 23

Ron's Snow Removal. Reasonable, 24 hour service. Residential—business. 466-9536. 18

H & S LAWN SERVICE
Residential snow removal, Bank-Americard & Master Charge, 466-6130. 19

Snow blading. Call anytime. Radio dispatched. 488-3827. 20

Snow removal parking lots, driveways. 466-0721 or 464-4707. 20

Snow blading & snow blowing. Contracting now. Call 464-6077. 22

Snow removal, residential only, Northeast area, reasonable rates. 464-8456. 23

240 Building & Contracting

FRAZIER HOME IMPROVEMENT
GENERAL REMODELING
435-6779
29

WINTER RATES
Save fuel, basement repairs, old & new. References. 432-1540. 30

Basement leaks & repairs, dirt moving, hauling. Home Care Services. 488-8097. 7

General remodeling, ceilings texturized, painting, dry walling. Reasonable. Call 423-2272. 10

Remodeling — room additions, all small jobs welcome. Anytime, 475-5825. 11

Custom remodeling, cabinets, panelling, kitchens, basements, rec rooms, fireplaces, home improvements of all kinds. Reasonable estimates. 799-3615. 27

Basement repair, new walls, posts. Small jobs welcome. Phone 464-3829. 16

Custom built cabinets with Amerock hardware, complete remodeling & custom designed homes. Special winter rates. Hughes Construction & Custom Cabinets. 432-9564, 477-5462. 21

245 Cement Work

ALL CEMENT WORK
Garages, patios, small jobs welcome, trenches dug & grading. 464-8151. 2

WALTER'S CEMENT WORK
Sidewalks, Driveways, Basements, Patios. Call 477-6240. 5

All kinds of concrete work & basement repair. 435-2749, 477-3581. 8

250 Home Services & Repairs

Kirby Vacuum Repair
Free Pick-Up & Delivery
Factory authorized service. WE aim to SERVE YOU BETTER.
Lee's Kirby Co.
2010 So. 10th
432-6663
26

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE
All types repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 488-8314, 799-2051. 21

Carpenter work, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, roofing & general repair. 488-6551, 466-2543. 25

Roofing, all types, free estimates, fully insured, repairs welcome. 435-5996. 25

C. W. CONSTRUCTION
Carpentry, complete remodeling, residential/commercial. Misc. repairs, free estimate. 489-8447, 432-3709. 25

Remodeling — garages & additions welcome, workmanship guaranteed, free estimates. 799-2737, 464-1452. 26

ELECTRICIAN
Commercial-Residential. Licensed & insured. Reasonable. Trenching. 464-4498. 26

Reasonable & prompt Roof & Gutter Work. Call the Roof Doctors, 799-3052. 26

New-Old carpet installed, professional carpet mechanic. Reasonable prices. 489-4527. 29

INSULATION
Let us insulate or reinsulate your home. For a warmer and cozier home against the cold bitter winds of winter. Free home survey & estimate. Call 464-2148, 466-6643.
THERMOCON INSULATION CO.
2

CHAIN-LINK & WOOD FENCE
Free estimates. 467-2511
AMERICAN FENCE CO.
4

Remodeling & repair work. Free estimates. 489-4607. 4

Floors sanded & refinished, 20 yrs. experience. 489-3674. 6

Experienced & reasonable. Carpentry, paneling, drywall & misc. Call 466-1575. 22

CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE
All types repairs & handyman jobs. No matter how unusual the job. Call 488-8314, 799-2051. 11

ELECTRICIAN
Licensed & insured. 477-4739.
13

Drywall finishing, holes & cracks repaired, ceilings textured. 423-5396, after 6pm. 15

Quality carpentering & remodeling & room additions. 489-0086. 15

Roofing-asphalt shingles, slate, tile & flat built-up roofs. Repairs and new roofs. Gutter work. Imperial Roofing & Sheet Metal Co. 432-1735. BankAmericard, Master Charge. 22

KAMAR
SEAMLESS GUTTERS
5 prepainted colors, insured
464-2918 or 467-1047
22

Expert carpet installation, lowest rates. Call Stan Weber. 489-9904. 23

250 Home Services & Repairs

General remodeling, new construction, experienced, all jobs, free estimates. 489-7489. 22

Steve's Sewer & Drain Cleaning Service. 24-Hour Service. 466-6829. 22

255 Plumbing/Heating/Air-Conditioning

Experienced Heating & Air Conditioning—Furance, Boilers, Central & Window Units—Commercial & Residential 489-4576. 16

260 Interior Decorating

Time for a change? Expert papering, painting, interior design. Free estimates. 475-6651. 11

Call Gene Reeves, 423-2920. The Best price on Painting & Papering. 11

UPHOLSTERING
Samples Reasonable 488-3959
15

Call us for best workmanship. We do interior painting, papering, drywall, steaming, also remodeling. Call Reuben Fischer, 489-2037. 30

265 Painting

Fine interior painting. Call for estimate. Eric Byorth, 477-1193. 25

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior. Experienced, references, Yost, 466-2672, 464-1667. 28

INSURED PAINTING
Interior, exterior, reasonable rates. 432-6830. 1

Give yourself a Holiday gift, prompt professional service, free estimates. Bergmeyer Paint Contractors, 489-7847. 5

Paperhanging, painting, interior, exterior, Experienced. References. Contact Yost, 466-2672, 464-1667. 9

Professional painting & interior decorating, References, call Doug Fushia, 475-8947. 3

272 Misc. Services

CHEAP! Starting service, Cars to Semi's, radio dispatched, 432-5847, 475-9390. 16

CB WELL REPAIR
435-3093
27

275 Moving

Local Long Distance Moving. 7 days a week. Call anytime. Free Estimates. 435-7768. 21

280 Trucking & Hauling

Hauling, basements & garages cleaned. Free estimates. 435-6110. 27

Light hauling anytime, no job too small. 423-6253. 30

Appliances moved, all hauling & odd jobs. Reasonable rates. 464-4778. 13

Call 475-6025 for economy hauling. Anything. City. 12

Jim's light hauling, moving, basements cleaned, reasonable. Call anytime, 435-6729. 13

Light Hauling, 466-1114 after 4pm & weekends. 14

NOVO TRUCK RENTAL
has trucks for all your needs
5020 "O" 489-6222
25

Merchandise

301 Antiques

JERRY'S HOUSE OF TREASURES
340 No. 27 — 10-5 daily, 1-5 Sun. 435-0409. 15

THE COUNTRY STORE
2156 So. 7 (1 blk. So. of South St.)
ours Daily 10:30-4:30 Sun. 1-5
7

WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES
2215 No. Cotner Weekdays & Sat.

WANTED TO BUY
Antique art glass, cut glass, cameo glass, art pottery, lamps cut glass, leaded or painted shades & Gouda pottery, 1 piece or 100 pieces. Call 477-1623. 30

THE VILLAGE STORE
710 B Buy—Sell 432-8422
2

PAYNE & SON ANTIQUES
Buy-sell antiques & used furniture
6036 Havelock Ave. 467-1220. 11

RAGGEDY ANN'S ANTIQUES
1527 No. Cotner
Now open daily 10:30-5, Sun. 1-5
14

Pressed back chairs — matched pair; antique beds; sheet music. 464-0423. 26

Beautiful 3-piece Hollywood style bedroom suite, large mirror. Gilbert structural steel erector set, 60 yrs. old. Plus more. 489-8456. 30

303 Building Material

Antique bricks (used). Call evenings, 435-2632. 15

1x2's, 3¢ ft; 1x4's, 4¢ ft; 1x6's, 6¢ ft. Crawford Lumber, 435-3338. 5

Large black walnut tree for sale, to be removed for lumber. 466-0948. 28

Printed Pattern

9178
8-18
by Marian Martin

Marvelous 'round town or travel bound — team tunic with pants or wear shirtcoat-dress over pants, too! Perfect for cotton checks, knits.

Printed Pattern 9178: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) pantsuit 3½ yds, 60-inch fabric.

Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. **Send to:**

Marian Martin

Pattern Dept. 304
Journal Star

325

WORDPLAY

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

303 Building Material

☆

Used lumber; barn siding, weathered for decoration; also shiplap up to 16'; 2x8's, 16'; also 2x10's, up to 12'. 362-8796, York. 27

315 Food

Wanted — Potters wheel, $200 or less, or trade '65 Chevy. 464-8909. 30

Dressed Pheasants & quail — 464-4763. 3

DUCKS & GEESE
Dressed or Alive 488-6848

Choice corn fed beef for sale, will deliver. 464-8792, 464-5797. 2

318 Fuel & Firewood

Firewood, ½ cord $30. No Friday evenings or Sats. 488-8110. 26

Fireplace wood — mixed hardwoods. Call 466-2035, 786-2138. 14

Ash Fireplace wood for sale, 464-7898 evenings. 27

Factory Direct Sale
Compressed wood fireplace logs. 1-ton pallet load a $160 value for only:
$75
Fits into a pickup, delivery can be arranged. Call collect 402-643-2991 for details.

Hughes Brothers Inc.
210 No. 13th St., Seward, Ne. 68434
17

Firewood, 16"-2' length. Pickup load, $20 delivered. Seasoned wood, mostly Elm, some Walnut & Boxelder. 435-2533 mornings. 29

Fireplace wood, Ash, 18-20 inches, big pieces split. $50 a truck load. (Approx. a cord) Delivered & stacked. Ashland, 944-8513. 2

Seasoned hardwood, $30 a cord or $55 delivered. 763-2405, 763-2415. 3

Seasoned fireplace wood, guaranteed to burn. Call Morris, 488-9538. 23

322 Garage/Rummage Sales

Salesman Samples
National advertised shirts, denim slacks, ties. Wholesale prices. College View area. 4732 Prescott, 10AM-9PM. 15

Attention Handyman
& INVERNTORS! Giant Garage Sale, TV's, black & white portables, color consoles. Furniture, electric motor, Soleiod, barring, tool, pump, fire extinguisher, carpet, auto item, torch, barring press, etc. 2 Sundays Only. 3705 So. 48th Garage door. 21

Moving sale — freezer, refrigerator, stove, much more. 3012 Touzalin, 466-4185. 26

325 Sewing & Fabrics

Dressmaker sewing machine, all attachments, 9 months old. 432-7089. 26

White zig zag sewing machine, makes buttonholes, sews zig zag & stretch stitch, like new. Buy it for 7 payments of $5 or $35 cash. 432-7342. Reliable Sewing Store. A28

SEWING MACHINES
New DRESSMAKERS
VISCOUNT
SANKO
BRADFORD
and the famous
VIKING

New Zig zags starting at $89.95. New stretch stitch featherweight, built-in buttonholer, reduced to $114.95.

Used portables & consoles, many makes in straight stitch, zig zags as low as $25.

Portable bases & covers, folding tables, consoles and knee hole desks to fit most makes.

GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" St. 432-1636
In Business Since 1892
19c

Slipcover It!

by Laura Wheeler

Be smart, save dollars! Sew your own slipcovers now.

Refresh your living-room or den. Sew slipcovers for chairs, sofas. Easy, thrifty! Pattern 581: step-by-step directions for a basic slipcover and 6 decorator variations.

$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. **Send to:**

Laura Wheeler
Needlecraft Dept. 399
Journal Star

325

328 Home Furnishings

Maytag Sales & Service. Eagle Implement Co., 781-6185, Eagle. 30

☆

BARGAININS AT LIMING'S
2350 O 432-3151
4

☆

Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
4

APPLIANCES
New gas & electric stoves — many sizes & colors.
New KELVINATOR refrigerators & freezers.
New SPEED QUEEN washers in automatic & wringer type; dryers, gas & electric.
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" St. 432-1636
In Business Since 1892
19c

Electrolux vacuum, authorized sales-service representative. Bailey. 4837 Colfax. 464-0127. 14

Couch, new. Recliner chair, new. Water bed, king size, round. Kitchen table & 4 chairs, glass. Stereo, Sony. TV, color, 19". Wooden bed with set. 467-3485. 26

BUY and SELL used furniture daily, 9 to 8. Sat. 9 to 6. Large selection, we deliver.
Uni Auction Center
2341 No. 48th 464-9612
3

Kenmore portable dishwasher, top loading, 464-8526. 27

TRUCKLOAD SALE
14' Kelvinator refrigerator, avocado, reg. $389.95, sale $319.95.
17' Kelvinator, adjustable cantilever shelves, reg. $439.95, sale $379.95.
17' Westinghouse RT 173, reg. $449.95, sale $379.95.
RT 174 Westinghouse, reg. $469.95, sale $389.95.
Westinghouse washer, reg. $249.95, sale $189.95.
Westinghouse dryer, reg. $229.95, sale $179.95.
SEE JACK TODAY FOR A DEAL
Reddish Bros.
601 WEST VAN DORN 477-3944

Moving — Must sell, 5-piece bedroom set, stove, refrigerator, double bed, carpeting, fence posts & wire fencing, guitar amp., misc. kitchen items, clothing, 475-2469. 29

CLOSE OUT
ALL 1975 MERCHANDISE
New SPEED QUEEN Washers, Dryers & Wringers. GIBSON Refrigerators, Freezers, Stoves. EUREKA Vacuum Cleaners. QUASAR Portable TV, Color & B&W. Sewing Machines. FRIGIDAIRE Refrigerators.
Prices Will Be Higher In '76
Allied Refrig. & Appl.
6116 Havelock Ave. 466-3392
29

USED ITEMS
1-Match Set Speed Queen Washer & Electric Dryer. 1-match Set Whirlpool Washer & Gas Dryer. 1 Whirlpool Portable Dishwasher. Several Clean Automatic Washers, Gas & Electric Dryers.
Allied Refrig. & Appl.
6116 Havelock Ave. 466-3392
29

CASH
Furniture, antiques, tools, estates. Piece-housefull. 467-1315, 477-2196. 17

WILL BUY
One piece or houseful, tools, antiques. Consignment auction on Monday nights.
ACTION AUCTION
Roca, Neb. 423-7384
19

(Schroeder) - Duerr used refrigerators — appliances. Buy-Sell. 4142 Adams, 464-3143. 19

ACTION AUCTION
Next sale—Dec. 29th
Store open daily. Lots of used furniture at Roca Furniture Store. 423-7384. 26

2 swivel rockers, $45 ea. 1 occasional chair, $35. 435-2586. 2

Loving care has kept in excellent condition Western Sofa, chair, matching tables, pedestal, 42" round table, 4 chairs. 488-1100. 28

Dec. Furniture Sale
NEW FURNITURE
At Discount Prices
Wed. Dec. 24 Fri. Dec. 26
You Haul—You Save Money
Pick up at our loading dock
Discount Warehouse 1630 O
24

Signature trash compacter, 1 year old, hardly used, will sell or trade for washer or dryer in good shape. Also Singer electric broom for sale. Call 466-1712 after 5PM. 3

☆

FURNITURE DISPOSAL
We must dispose of the following merchandise at once to make room for several truck loads of bankrupt stock. Will sell the following for cash or terms.

36 coffee or end tables
Disposal $25.95 each

6 couch & chair sets in Herculon.
Disposal $99 each

8 bedroom sets with walnut finish.
Disposal $88 each

12 recliners real nice.
Disposal $66 each

22 National advertised mattress & box springs.
Special ½ off

32 lamps, real nice.
Disposal ½ off

The above merchandise may be inspected at our warehouse, 11am to 8pm daily. Freight Sales Co. 226 So. 9th, Lincoln, Neb. 30

Moving, must sell new furniture, 477-3359. 7

23" Color TV, kitchen table & chairs, cushion rocker, typewriter, 475-7180. 28

Sofa, chair, rocker & ottoman, black naugahyde, $300. 475-5331 after 5PM. 3

333 Auctions

"CAPITOL AUCTION CO."
Complete Auction Service
PH. 435-3506 Lincoln, Neb.
1

335 Lawn & Garden Equipment

Let It Snow!
Let It Snow!
$100 DISCOUNT
ON SNOWBLOWERS
WE TRADE
Lancaster Impl. Inc.
E. Hwy 6, Lincoln 786-2645
(1 mile west of Waverly)
LINCOLN'S NEWEST
MOST COMPLETE
LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
15

☆

10% OFF
PLUS FREE FREIGHT
Dec. 25 through Jan. 25
Free gift, retail value at $44.50 with first 10 snow blowers sold.
You can make it shoveless winter & save your back in the bargain with an ALLIS CHALMERS SNOW BLOWER, fully winterized ignition & controls.
Isn't this the year you hang up your shovel?
ALSO
10%
Pre-season discount on our complete line of lawn & garden equipment, backed by parts & service.
BROWN EQUIPMENT CO. INC.
300 Van Dorn 474-2270
Lincoln, Nebr.
23

336 Machinery & Tools

A complete line of '75 Pioneer chain saws. Martins Countryside Marine, 2525 W. "O". 432-5304. 10

Wanted Craftsman 12" band saw & Hobby Jig saw 464-4296. 21

340 Miscellaneous For Sale

Electric Trains & accessories, new & used for sale. Also repair service, all makes, evenings & Sundays. 466-3633. 26

Used hardwood pallets one dollar each. Cash & carry only. Hoppe Mfg. Co. 421 No. 9th. 432-4202. 29

☆

Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
4

Christmas Idea, Ladies love Vespa's motor bikes. 168 miles per gallon. Giant Discount. 488-1223. 16

Window & Door Repair
All makes. All Aluminum Window Co., 1101 No. 30, 30th & Y. 432-1118.

A Cherokee 140 Airplane Cabin Hull, instruments, wheel, flap lever, etc. Perfect for play house. 489-7847. 16

Bring your window shade roller to Crowl's Kitchens, 137 So. 9th
3x6 refills—$1.95 each
8

Antique Henny Buggy, with 1 & 2 horse Hitch. 798-7643 or 488-4684. 26

Must sell — Washer, $50, Refrigerator, $65, Stereo, $25. Also 2 roll-away beds, $15 ea. 2 dressers, $5 ea. Table & chairs, $10. Desk, $10. 466-1022. 26

Electric trains, several nice sets, Lionel, American Flyer & Marx, Rollie Woodruff, Rt. 6, Lincoln, 68502. 435-1511. 23

Frieden calculator, record player stand, 20" boys Schwinn Stingray bike, Kenmore straight stitch sewing machine w/cabinet & attachments, 489-2124 after 6pm. 26

For sale inside & outside doors. 475-9756, 464-8680. 23

☆

INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE
Over 200 refrigerators, color TV's, Black & white TV's, ranges, electric & gas washer & dryers, dishwashers, microwave ovens. Also Hide-a-beds & recliners. 474-2004. International Buyers, 300 Van Dorn. 27

3 ping-pong tables with folding legs & net. 435-1511. 27

Moving—Must sell by Sunday, 3 window air conditioners, 2—110's & 1—220, good condition. Reasonable. 475-8330. 28

1900 Pool Table, slate top, in good condition, newly recushioned, new pockets & all accessories. 477-7388. 28

NEED MONEY?
WE BUY, SELL & TRADE
Old comics, used records (no scratches) and tapes.
TRADE-A-TAPE & RECORDS
and the COMICENTER
1127 P Street 474-9675
17

Beautiful Christmas gift, handmade velvet quilted Queen bedspread, $100. 475-1414. 21

Pool table, good shape with balls. $100. Call eves. 797-2925. 27

Gold—Silver. Diamonds. Turquoise. Jewelry. Buy—Sell. 6009 Vine. 466-1337. 23

☆

Chair school desks, $5 each. Large strongbox, $50. 2 metal office desks, $50 apiece. Refrigerator, $35. Pool table with accessories, $450. 488-0467. 29

☆

For Sale — old clocks & guns. 786-3635. 30

From an estate — 1 mink short jacket, 1 broad tail lamb short jacket, small size. 488-1966. 30

GE portable stereo. Cable-Nelson spinet piano. Weight lifting set. Antique oak drafting table. K-Mart 20" fan. Signature gas dryer. 110 window air conditioner. New welding helmet & leathers. New Campagnola bike parts. Hand mixer. AM/FM radio amplifier with separate tapedeck, record player & speakers. Polaroid flash attachment. Best offer. 3026 Bancroft, Apt. C. 30

☆

Manual typewriters, study desk, & misc. items. Call 432-5315, Lincoln School of Commerce. 30

A WIFE SAVER! Nutone central vacuums, Liberty Installation, 786-2187. 17

Fiesta Bowl Special. "Go Big Red" carpets. New low price. 2'x3' — $5. 3'x4' — $10. Tax included. 2400 No. 27. 475-5123. 2

Mayiya-Sekor 500 single lens reflex with 135 millimeter lens also 2X & 3X converter, solid foam plastic lined carrying case. 488-8867. 28

METAL DETECTORS — Garrett, Compace, White, L. P. Enterprises, Box 46, Sprague, Neb. 68438. Phone 794-5730. 23

☆

Hoover Dial-Amatic, almost new, $30. 477-9813, dealer. 27

345 Musical Instruments

Electronic Repair
On home organs, combo equipment, amps, guitars. Experienced, expert serviceman. Fast 3 day service.
THOMSEN MUSIC
2641 No. 48th 464-8375
26

☆

Experienced drummer with vocal ability, free to travel with well organized money making band. Auditions start 9am Monday. Phone 712-328-3465, anytime. 30

NOW WURLITZER has the way to make learning the piano easy & fun. THE WURLITZER ELECTRONICS MUSIC LAB. Taught by an experienced keyboard teacher, come in today for a personal demonstration or call 467-2308 HOSPE'S MR. MUSIC, Gateway. 29

Pianos
Steinway Sohmer
Everett Cable Nelson
Organs
HAMMOND
FREE
LESSONS & MUSIC
ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS
DIETZE
NEW LOCATION
540 No. 48 Lincoln, Ne.
12

Pianos
NEW
Kohler & Campbell
Ivers & Pond
Henry F. Miller
in spinets, studios and consoles Built by
GRAND
as low as $795
We Trade, sell on terms & deliver out of town!
Used spinets and consoles as low as $498.
Used uprights — 10 to choose from starting at $125.
One baby Grand at $995.
Rentals — no time limit, no obligation to buy!
GOURLAY BROS.
915 "O" St. 432-1636
In Business Since 1892
19c

345 Musical Instruments

ACCORDIONS — New & Used. Titanos, Cordvox. Rentals, Lessons. Repairs. Thomsen Pianos & Organs. 500 No. 66th. 467-3696. 7

Guild acoustic guitar with hard case, $175. Call 475-6461. 26

Students Evette B-flat clarinet, in excellent condition, $125/best offer. 489-4488. 27

Must sell 1 yr. old 10 piece Rodgers drum set, all Rodgers hardware, black. $500. Floyd, 432-9393. 27

Rogers drums, cases & Zildjian cymbals. Heath kit receiver. 30 watts. 488-1301. 27

Buescher E Flat Alto sax, excellent condition, case included, $250. 466-2240 after 5 weekdays. 28

German made Stradivarius size 4/4 violin, excellent student instrument. 489-6950. 28

Lowrey Starlet organ, good condition. 466-6082, 466-2256 evenings after 6PM. 29

HOGAN MUSIC CO.
Combo & Band Equipment
Open 1-8pm Tuesday-Saturday
830 W. "P" 432-9429
20

Country & Western bass player looking for job. Call 799-3416. 2

Antique 5-string banjo for sale. 489-3664. 30

350 Nurseries

COME SEE
9000 violets from start to bloom. H. & V. African Violets, 4341 So. 46th St., 10am-9pm. 2

355 Pets & Supplies

LINDA'S GROOMING
Pickup and delivery
Large Dogs Welcome, 464-7015
21

Gloria's Poodle Parlor
3921 No. 14th, 432-7708
21

AKC German Shepherd puppies, Pawnee Kennels. Financing available, 466-1071, 435-1550. 31

AALETA'S GROOMING PARLOR
Number 483-1571

Obedience training for dogs. Satisfaction guaranteed. 466-6023. 16

AKC registered German Shepherds, foundation stock for breeders; puppies for Christmas, young females of breeding age, young breeding males, bred females, also large solid black male. Reasonable. While they last. At Zeman's Kennels, Box 337, 223 So. Mississippi St., Alliance, Ne. 25

Board your pet where veterinarian is constantly supervising. 464-1382. 6

HELEN'S GROOMING
488-5782 4015 N St.
8

AKC Siberian Husky pups, females, after 6PM, 423-0632 or 489-2821. 21

SUDS 'N SCISSORS
Professional Stylist
All Breed grooming 466-7517
12

AKC Registered male Cocker Spaniel puppies. Call 475-9775. 26

Free! Darling pups. Will hold till Christmas. 792-2273, Roca. 26

German Shorthair Pointer puppies, AKC, will be 1 year old next fall & ready to hunt. Call 488-9183 or 466-5312 after 5PM. 26

AKC Puppies: Afghans, $95. Old English, $65-100. Pekingese, Poodles, Welch — Corgies, Chows, Dalmations, Malamutes & Lhasa Apso & also Samoyan Huskies, $25. 798-7397. 26

AKC Miniature Schnauzer pups, 6 weeks old. 464-4705. 27

2 year old sable female Collie, AKC registered, some obedience, excellent bloodline. Call 782-3792 after 2:30pm. 27

AKC tri-colored basset hound, 5 months old. 488-6703 after 4pm. 27

1 AKC tri-color 2-yr. old male Basset, good family pet. Call after 6PM, 783-2353. 27

Puppies . . . Poodles or Maltese. Toy size mixed male puppy. 792-2482. 27

For sale 6 ft. red tailed boa constricter with large cage. Call 423-7038 after 5pm. 16

6 month Apricot toy poodle. $100. 466-1071. 27

AKC Toy Apricot Poodle, 6 mos. old. After 5pm, 488-9460. 28

For Sale — Firehouse dogs (Dalmatian). 435-6027. 28

Siamese kitten for sale, will deliver on Christmas. 477-1869 before 10am, after 6pm. 28

Free female 6 mo. old Springer collie mix. 489-4252. 21

AKC Registered. Yellow Lab, male, 1 yr. old; black lab, female, 2 yrs. old. 423-9069. 28

Registered Malamute, 9 mos. old, male. 432-0948. 25

Christmas rabbits for sale, 5 wks. old. 435-1643. 21

Free — 6 mo. ½-Collie & ½-German Shepherd pup. 782-3358. 25

Portable Dog run, galvanized steel, 464-8169. 21

Free dog for special family. 464-6532. 29

Give someone special an AKC Collie puppy for Christmas. Call Santa's hotline, at 402-477-3122, or 402-862-4160. 29

Part Collie male puppies, also two 6 month old Registered Brittany Spaniels, reduced for quick sale. 786-5712. 30

Purebred Beagle puppy, male, 12 weeks old. $75. 423-7800. 30

3 boys & a girl would like to be under somebody's Christmas tree, 5 weeks old. 466-6728, eves. 30

AKC Toy Poodle puppies, ready for Christmas. 796-2562. 30

Half Irish Setter pups, need homes badly, very friendly & good hunters, 8 weeks old, $5. 794-5192. 30

☆

AKC Registered Vizsla pups. 7 weeks old. Grandson's & Granddaughter's of dual champion Bobo Buck Feile. 628-5085, 628-3225. Cedar Bluffs, Neb. 21

Registered Toy Poodles, party colored, 223-3759 after 6pm weekdays or all day Sat. & Sun. Ready for Christmas. 25

LINDA'S GROOMING
Pickup and delivery
Large Dogs Welcome, 464-7015
20

Gloria's Poodle Parlor
3921 No. 14th, 432-7708
20

AKC Registered Norwegian Elkhound, 3½ mos. old. 435-1289 after 5pm. 2

6 month Black Lab mix. 432-1148. 2

AKC Silver miniature poodles. 423-3224. 2

Pureored German Shepherd puppies, 6 weeks, $20-$25. Black & tan, black & silver. 729-6059. 26

For Christmas, free puppies & kittens. 435-6975. 25

AKC Orange male Pomeranian 12 weeks. $65. Also younger Pom. puppies. 729-6059. 26

AKC miniature Schnauzer puppies, ready to go. 228-4022 Beatrice. 2

Free adorable puppies. 8 weeks old. 466-7549. 2

6 week old puppies free. Mother small African Basenji, Father Labrador. Will hold.

420 Farm Equipment/ Machinery

8N Ford tractor with rear mounted blade, excellent condition, can deliver, 402-529-6869. 27

CB WELL REPAIR
435-3093
27

☆

New Combine, A-C Gleaner L with air.
New Tractors, 70-40 & 70-60 in stock fully equipped.
Used Combines. 1958 Gleaner A, 12' Header, very good condition. 1961 Gleaner A, 14' Header with new style, 2 row, 38" cornhead, very good condition.
New Misc., A-C Moldboard Plows, 4, 5 & 6 bottom in stock. A-C 3200 series, single off-set disc 13' & 16', A-C lawn & garden Tractor, roto tiller, snow blowers & chain saws all at big savings.
Bush Hog, 1439, 1438, 1445 & 1450 series disc, 14' to 32' in stock.
Stan Hoist Shreaders, 160". Stan Hoist front end loaders. Stan Hoist wagons.
Wet-More, grain carts, 400 bushel.
8 & 10 ton running gears, all at reduced prices.
Sunflower Disc, 14', Gehl Forage Wagon, M & W Gravity Flow boxes, Ferris & Wilkins Grain Cart, Calhoun 42 boxes, IH 400 6 row air planter, Colby Manure Spreaders, Spring Devil 4 row Cultivators, Schuster 5th wheel Stock & Grain trailers. Buffalo 6 row planters & Buffalo 6 row Cultivators.

BROWN EQUIPMENT COMPANY INC.
300 Van Dorn 474-2270
28

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

FOR LANDS SAKE LIME
Ag lime Delivered & spread.
Stan VanDerslice 488-8542
7

Brome, alfalfa, prairie, straw, bluegrass. Marvin Densberger, 435-1361. 20

Alfalfa for sale, $50 a ton, 946-3753 Dorchester. 27

Oats for sale, $1.50 per bu. Tom O'Donnell, Davey, 785-3875. 30

Brome, Alfalfa hay, 1st cutting, inside steel building, ideal for horses or cattle, $1.35-bale. 435-0693. 30

☆

34-0-0 Nitrate, $120 ton cash. 18-46-0 Fertilizer, $180 ton cash. 798-7340. 29

For Sale, Alfalfa Hay, $1.50 per bale, 432-4365. 3

450 Livestock

Horse shoeing & trimming, Tom Eicher 466-1173. 01

Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredited SPF herd. Coupe DeVille, Malcolm, 796-2144. 9

Horse boarding, eves., weekends, 483-2424, 488-8460. Hay, straw for sale. 10

Crossbred gilts to farrow Dec., Jan. 781-2113. 16

Good registered Angus cows. & Heifers. Short of feed. 785-3535. 23

BEEFALO SEMEN
The new all American breed.
Will contract calves—50c lb.
W. Hall—267-3552, Weeping Water
26

Horse trailer, $400. Gentle 8 year old pony, $150. 792-2772, Hickman. 26

Gentle Sorrel mare, well broke. 784-3790. 26

Best gift, registered quarter horse, 4 year old mare. Grade red gelding, 6 year old. Both 4-H winners. 435-0052. 27

Duroc York FI, crossbred open gilt, out of SPF purebred stock. Bill Corman, Hardy, Nebr., 402-279-3374 or 279-3378. 27

☆

Attention 4-H & FFAers
Simmental heifers with registration papers, they have great potential for this coming year's perfect. Harlan Doeschet, 791-5794, Firth, Ne. 29

Sorrell paint gelding, buckskin filly, sorrell stud. 475-8978. 29

For sale 36 solid mouth ewes, 1 registered Suffolk ram. Call 988-3115, 866-4608 after 5pm, anytime weekends. 24

☆

½ Chianina heifer, ¼ Angus, ¼ Holstein, good confirmation, 11 months old, open. $500. 763-2045. 30

Yorkshire boards, open gilts. Purebred SPF herd since 1962. Norman Bulling, Ceresco (402) 785-2121. 19

Registered 20 month Sorrel Quarter Horse gelding-green broke & gentle, has been shown. $800. 423-5238. 30

Approximately 100 cross bred 40 lb. feeder pigs. 798-7342. 30

☆

Holstein cows, springing, coming with 2nd calf, also some heifers to calve in March & April. 785-3815. 30

Trimming & Horseshoeing. Call 799-3416. 2

Gentle mare 8 yr. 13 hands, perfect gift. $150. 488-2012. 26

Registered 3 year old Appaloosa, foal in March. Palomino mare, registered, 3 years old. 464-8792, 464-5797. 2

Pre-Inventory Sale: Saddle samples, pack, Loan horse. Afternoon, evening, 466-6615. 31

Beltline Ford Tractor
"Lincolns Ford & MF Dealer"

Ford 8N Tractor	$1295
Ford 2000, 350 hrs	Make Offer
Ford 4000, steering	$4995
Ford 8600, new	$13,900
MF 1100, clean	?
Oliver 525 combine	$4,495
MF 760 combine	make offer

"Free Interest till March, 1976"
641 W. South St. (402) 477-6958
3

Recreational

501 Bicycles

HL & GL BICYCLE SHOP
2136 Potter
We sell old bikes & buy old bikes.
475-2045. Open from 10am-9pm. 31

Christmas Special
John Deere 20" bicycles half price
Lancaster Impl. Inc.
E. Hwy 6, Lincoln 786-2645
(1 mile west of Waverly
LINCOLN'S NEWEST
MOST COMPLETE
LAWN & GARDEN CENTER
28

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

Merry Christmas from
Griffin's House of Boats
8200 West O 432-8060
Weekdays 8:30am to 5pm
Sat. 8:30 till noon
27

1965 100 hp. Mercury motor, excellent condition. 423-5860, 489-0416. 27

510 Camping Equipment

SALE, SALE, SALE
Used travel trailers, 14'-25'. Used pickup campers 8'-10½'. Used fold-down camper trailers. Toppers. New 1975 models on sale, big savings.
APACHE CAMPER CENTER
4900 Old Cheney Rd., Lincoln
1

All of us at Leach Camper Sales . . . Max, Bruce, Tricia, Charlie, Karel & Ray . . . Wish everyone Merry Christmas & Happy New Year. We will be closed noon, Dec. 24th until Jan. 5th. 19

515 Snowmobiles

YAMAHA
SNOWMOBILES
Martins Countryside Marine
432-5304 2525 W. "O"
10

SUPER GIVE AWAY
Included with the purchase of one of our super priced Rupp Snow Mobiles you get a complete Snow Mobile outfit for you and your wife. Valued at $250 or $315. Indian Cycle, 6232 Platte Ave. 466-6247. 27

Expert Snow Mobile Repair. Indian Cycle, 6232 Platte Ave. 466-6247. 27

1973 Polaris snowmobile, electric start, 300 miles. 489-1226. 26

515 Snowmobiles

1974 Ski-Doo 440 fan, used 1 season, excellent. $1095. 488-4679. 28

☆

Looking for a little sun this winter?

Come in and look at our SNOWMOBILES

WE CARRY
CLOTHING
ACCESSORIES
PARTS & SERVICE
Dormer's Suzuki Center
2301 No. 33rd 466-2760
17

Ladies medium size snowmobile suite, excellent condition. 466-2266. 30

BELTLINE FORD TRACTOR
1976 Snowmobiles, new $895
Bring your sled, will trade
"Join our Snowmobile Club"
641 W. South St. 402-477-6958
19

520 Sporting Equipment

GUNS, AMMO & STUFF
Discounts. 781-2058 eves. Components. 5

Bear hunting bow, has multi sighting, arrow holder. 423-2272. 26

Pool table, 4 x 8, first $115 takes. 477-1051 after 5pm. 26

GI 30 cal. M1 carbine, $130. After 4PM, 466-7494. 26

Hart-Javelin skis, 205 centimeters, size 9½ ski boots & poles. Excellent condition. 423-6390 after 5pm. 27

Krydon 73 Woods 1, 2 & 3, Irons 3, 5, 7 & 9 putter, includes black leather club bag. 488-8867. 28

☆

Skis — Dynastar Omeglass with Besser competition bindings. $140. 489-8247. 25

Employment

520 Sporting Equipment

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE
All Remington and Winchester Shotguns at Dealer Cost!
Complete Bair Reloading Set Only $69.95
All Ten-X Clothing 25% Off.
All Bear Archery Equipment 25% off.
Trades Welcome Open 9AM to 9PM
Acher Arms 33rd & A St.
29

525 Recreational Vehicles

☆

BEFORE SNOW SALE
Fantastic prices on new John Deere 440 Liquifier, 440 Cyclones & 400 snowmobiles.
LANCASTER IMPLEMENT
East Hwy. 6 786-2645
12

Motor Home for rent, 489-1672. 9

WINNEBAGO
Sales & Service
ONE HOUR AWAY
Take I-80 east to 370 exit, east to 73-75 north, continue 3 miles, turn west at Chandler Rd. to
BELLEVUE
Trailer Sales 734-0233
See the new '76 models 10

1966 Chevrolet ¾ ton pickup with 10½' Ozark camper. 7621 Holdrege. 29

For rent — Champion motor home, check our rates. 475-1880, 489-4892. 22

New & used motor homes for sale. Severe RV, Syracuse, NE. 112-269-2870, 112-269-2795. 10c

Employment

Journal-Star Employment Advertising Policy:

1) Each ad must clearly define the job being offered.
2) Unless otherwise indicated, jobs are considered to be guaranteed salary.
3) Each ad for sales personnel must define the product or product field to be sold.
4) Each ad must be placed in its proper classification according to the job type.
5) Readers are encouraged to report any abuses of this policy to the Journal-Star Classified Advertising Manager.

(605)

605 Administrative & Professional

EDP SYSTEMS ENGINEER
BS degree in Computer Science or related curriculum. 4-6 years software experience — DOS/VS, ALC, communications, data base. Box 1149, Montrose, Colo. 81401. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 14

The city of Alma, Nebraska, is accepting applications ofr a police officer. Excellent working conditions in a progressive town located on the shores of Harlan Reservoir. Salary will be commensurable with experience. Send applications and references to the City Clerk, Alma, Nebraska.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
27

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Executive Director for Southeast Nebraska Health Systems Agency, Lincoln non-profit corporation organized under PL 93-641. 17-county area of 350,000 residents. Skills must include administrative leadership, grants management, community relations. Thorough knowledge of health planning principles and concepts essential. Must communicate effectively with staff, volunteers and health professionals. Completion of graduate program of study in health administration or related area and/or experience in health planning — resource development. Send resume, salary requirements to: Box 963, Journal-Star.
An equal opportunity Employer
28

Mature female experienced as doctor's assistant, or willing to train. 432-5579. 27

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BEAUTICIANS
Need operators, full or part time. Excellent opportunity for fast start. Call Fernando, 489-5849 or 786-3371. 27

Immediate Openings for qualified draftsmen. Send resume or apply in person to Robert Dieckmann, Hy-Mark Industries Inc., P.O. Box 188, Henderson, Nebraska 68371. 3

RN-OB, ASPEN. Immediate opening for experienced labor delivery RN. Contact: Joanna Hall, Aspen Valley Hospital, Box H, Aspen, Colo. 81611. 21

POSITION OPENING
Needed immediately: Business Manager for the Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska. Salary dependent upon experience and education. MBA preferred.
Send resume to:
Winnebago Tribal Council
c/o Chairman
Winnebago, NE 68071
27

fiscal Auditor II
Requires ability to analyze financial transactions, effective communication skills & extensive travel. Must be experienced in accounting or auditing at supervisory level. Apply to
Dept. of Education
233 So. 10
An equal opportunity
affirmative action plan employer
30

Applications will be accepted until January 5, 1976 for the position of Campus Information Officer, Platte Technical Community College, Columbus, Nebraska 68601. Starting date: January, 1976. Education and/or experience in journalism required. Knowledge of photography is desired but not required. Salary negotiable. Duties: campus newsletters, college catalog, conduct campus tours, campus informational brochures, etc. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
APPLY TO: Mr. Glenn L. Wiseman
Adm. Assistant/Personnel
P.O. Box 1468
Grand Island, Nebraska 68801
Phone: 308-384-5220
—OR—
Dr. Jerry Lee
Campus President
Platte Technical Com. College
P.O. Box 1027
Columbus, Nebraska 68601
Phone: 402-564-7132
27

REGISTRAR
Minimum 4 years college degree, master pref. in related field. Experience as registrar or assistant registrar for a post secondary institution. Competencies in student records, registration, research & reporting. Data processing skills desireable. Lincoln campus, Southeast Community College, 2120 So. 56, Suite 206. 474-1361 Ext. 53. 28

Help wanted male of female, computer programmer for Lincoln Public Schools, minimum requirement: 1 year programming experience using ANS COBOL. Experience with data base & tele-processing is desirable. Must be capable of working independently according to standard documentation in specific instructions. Salary commensurate with qualifications & experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 475-1081 Ext. 213 or 214, or come in person to Personnel Office, 720 So. 22nd St. for application. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Plan Employer. 2

Placement Officer
A minimum 4 years college degree, masters pref, business administration, or education. Must have a minimum of 3 years experience in personnel, of which 1 year must have been at supervisory or management level. Responsible for developing, installing & directing a program to serve approximately 1,000 students on an urban campus. Southeast Community College, 2120 So. 56, Suite 206. 474-1361 Ext 53. 28

605 Administrative & Professional

Two programmers needed — must know BAL & prefer 1 year experience. Call J. Clift. 432-1212. 28

615 Clubs/Restaurants

Wanted — part time cocktail waitress. Apply 4-6pm, 304 So. 13th. Spigot Lounge. 19

☆

Wanted 2 experienced waitresses, 1 bus boy, for day shift. Must be neat and clean appearing. Apply in person to Clayton House Restaurant, 10th & "O". 21

New Restaurant & Lounge opening soon. Now taking applications for all positions. Apply in person, 1228 "P". 22

☆

WAITRESSES
Permanent part time or full time jobs available. Must be able to work until 3am. Apply in person only after 5pm.
Village Inn
Pancake House
111 So. 29th 6555 "O" St.
26

WAITRESS
Full time, experienced.
Shoemaker's Cafe 4500 W. "O"
26

COOK
Experienced, part time, weekend. Apply in person. 4500 W. "O" St.
SHOEMAKER'S CAFE
27

COOK
Experienced person for night shift 10pm to 6am.
Shoemakers Cafe 4500 W. "O"
27

☆

DONUT STOP
Salesgirl needed, Thurs., Fri. & Sat. mornings. Apply in person, before 1pm, 27th & O. 27

☆

BUSBOYS
Nights, part time or full time. Must be 16 years of age. Please apply in person only after 5pm.
Village Inn
Pancake House
111 So. 29 6555 "O"
27

☆

Cashier/Hostess wanted. Group insurance, paid holidays, fringe benefits. 5-6 days per week. Responsible person. Apply in person, See Mr. Shirley or Mr. Pruden. Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker. 28

TACO BELL
Help wanted, full & part time, weekdays & weekends. Some evening hours. Apply in person between 2-4, at 4500 "O" St. 29

WAITRESSES
Lunch & Evening Hours
Apply in person
MR. STEAK
5505 "O" St.
29

☆

WAITRESSES
Cocktail & food waitresses. Nights. Good opportunity. Apply in person.
THE ESQUIRE
960 W. Cornhusker
29

☆

COOK
Morning hours. Top wages. No Sundays or holidays.
Johnson's Cafe
14th & Pioneer 423-9967
29

Donut fryer to work nights at the new Dippy Donut, 1227 R, opening after beginning of the year. 488-2839. 30

☆

SALAD LADY & FOOD PREP.
We will be hiring individuals for full time positions in our kitchen. Good pay & excellent working conditions. Contact Marv Rozmarin 467-2800 for an appointment.
ALICE'S
211 No. 70
30

☆

VILLAGER MOTEL
Openings for mature women. Experience required. Skilled Secretary, Desk Clerk, Bartenders, Hostesses, Waitresses, Bakers, Busgirls, Dishwashers, Maids & Cooks. Apply to Personnel Office at 111 No. 56 from 8AM-5PM. 464-9111, ext. 307 & 356. 30

615 Clubs/Restaurants

☆

Bartender wanted, top wages plus benefits, night hours. Call 466-9972 for appt. 2

Full & Part Time Maid Service. Mon-Fri. shift & Sat. & Sun. shift. Good working conditions & benefits. Apply in person. 4500 Cornhusker Hwy. 2

Wanted — Mature lady for full time kitchen help. Apply in person, 1228 P St. 2

Full time Bartender wanted. Call 477-1786. Inquire at 210 No. 14th. 22

KITCHEN HELP
Full time days, will train, good working conditions, apply 9AM-11AM & 2PM-4PM.
Scotts Pancake Shoppe
1275 So. Cotner 488-0475
2

Denny's 24 Hr. RESTAURANT
Hiring waitresses for 11-7, 3-11 & 7-3 shifts. Call for appointment 3-5 pm. 900 "R" St. 435-7194
1

☆

Waitress wanted, top wages, many benefits, day or night hours, food & cocktails. Call 466-9972 for appt. 2

620 Domestic/ Child Care

Live in girl — Housework. Will consider any age. Inquire, 477-2854. 12

Lady wanted to care for invalid lady, some experience desired. 944-3627, Ashland. 16

Babysitter after 1st of year, to come to our home. 488-2839. 28

Maids needed, available for weekend work. Apply in person to Doris, Clayton House Motel, 10th & "O". 29

Babysitting in my home, baby. 2:30-11:30pm. Davey farm area. 785-2582 or 785-2583. 26

Babysitter in Kahoa School District. Daytime or evenings. 4½ & 7 yr. old children. Call 464-5878 after 5pm. 2

622 Hospitals/Nursing Homes

RN
Full & part time positions available on the 11-7 shift in Medical Surgical unit and ICU.

CRTT or ELIGIBLE
Needed to rotate on 73 & 3-11 shifts. Apply to personnel office, Memorial Hospital of Dodge County, Fremont, Ne. 12

CRNA
Immediate opening in our School of Nurse Anesthesia. One year's experience necessary. Send resume to Personnel, Wichita Clinic, 3244 E. Douglas, Wichita, Kan. 67208. 26

G
Lincoln General Hospital
Dial anytime Day or Night:
435-0092
For an up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
25

NURSES AIDES
Full or part time aides, Meals furnished, Holiday & vacation pay, Insurance program. In service training, classes are provided. Milder Manor Nursing Home, 1750 So. 20th, 475-6791. 8

Nurse Aid needed 8am-1pm, Mon.-Fri. Apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, 488-0977. 26

LPN's, 11am-7:30pm, 2 days a week. Apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, 488-0977. 26

Housekeeper, 8am-12 noon, Mon.-Fri. Apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, 488-0977. 26

Homestead Nursing Home
Now accepting applications for nursing positions. Those individuals selected will be offered an orientation & in-service program prior to floor service. Apply 488-0977, 4735 So. 54. 27

HOUSEKEEPER
Full or part time, work in a new modern facility, excellent pay.
HOLMES LAKE MANOR
6101 Normal 489-7175
27

Full time LPN, 10:30pm-7am. Start immediately. Apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, 488-0977. 26

☆

Medical Records Librarian or Transcriptionist
Excellent opportunity for reasonable individual with previous medical records experience. Responsibilities include transcription of medical records, contact with physicians, committee reports & participation. Must like variety & challenge. Salary negotiable. Contact Administration, Bethesda Hospital. 488-2344, Ext. 44. 28

☆

Medical Technologist
34 bed hospital in a town of 4500. X-ray experience very desirable. But not absolutely necessary. Apply Haroid Lewis, Administrator, Cozad Community Hospital, Cozad, Neb. 69130. 308-784-2261. 25

SECRETARY NEEDED
Are you looking for full time employment with fringe benefits in an air conditioned building? You may qualify if you have experience as a secretary and some knowledge of bookkeeping. Call Homestead Nursing Home, 488-0977. 29

Full time 7-3:30 position for housekeeper, work in modern health care facility. An equal opportunity employer. Apply in person to Madonna Professional Care Center, 2200 So. 52. 30

625 Office/Clerical

☆

Need experienced typist, office clerks & cashiers to fill temporary positions lasting from 1 to several weeks. Apply at Work-A-While, 217 No. 14, 477-4178. 27

☆

CLERK-TYPIST
& ORDER DESK — 40 hour week. No Sat. or Sun. work. Liberal benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Carpenter Paper Co., 736 No. 9th. Call for an appointment, 432-1243. 27

Have opening for cashier, should be able to do light bookkeeping. Apply in person, Elks Lodge 80, 131 No. 15. 27

625 Office/Clerical

Experienced Para-legal wanted, send resume to Journal Star Box 950. 19

☆

Northeast Location
Needs responsible individual to perform misc. bookkeeping & typing functions. Good salary & fringe benefits. Contact Lincoln Grain Inc., Personnel Office at 467-4481. 16

☆

TYPIST
Nebr. Dept. of Revenue is interviewing for full time temporary tax workers in the Tax Processing Division. Must be able to type 40 wpm. Salary $2.20 per hr. Apply now: Personnel Office, Rm. 1105, State Capitol. 28

SECRETARY
Sharp, take-charge individual with excellent typing/bookkeeping responsibilities. Steno experience helpful. Salary open. Call 402-467-3564 for interview appointment. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 29

Part time bookkeeper position, experience on Posting machine, maximum 20 hrs. per week. Call 489-9608. 29

SECRETARY NEEDED
Are you looking for full time employment with fringe benefits in an air conditioned building? You may qualify if you have experience as a secretary and some knowledge of bookkeeping. Call Homestead Nursing Home, 488-0977. 29

Secretary/Bookkeeper
Duties include typing, cash receipts & disbursement journals, general ledger, accounts receivable & payroll. Company benefits. Call 475-4988 for interview. 26

☆

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
For varied, diversified work at computer center, 8-4:30pm, 5 day week. Check these benefits:
* Good pay
* Free parking
* Health & life insurance
* 2 weeks paid vacation
* 6 paid holidays
* Profit sharing plan
Apply at Specialized Computer Services, 5625 O St., Suite 3. 489-8845. 30

UNIT CLERK
Permanent full time position for ARA Food Services Dept. Responsibilities include bookkeeping general clerical & light typing. Will report to director & assistant director of food services dept. Hours-Monday-Friday 8-4:30. Excellent salary & comprehensive benefit program. Apply at Personnel Office, St. Elizabeth Community Health Center. An Affirmative Action Plan Equal Opportunity Employer. 25

☆

Challenging position as data processing assistant & coordinator. Data Processing & keypunch experience essential, with desire for increasing responsibility. Send resume to Box # 972. 4

☆

SECRETARY
Need good typist. Varied duties. Company benefits. South Lincoln location. 432-6695. 2

630 Retail Stores

INSIDE SALES
Retail building material. Prefer some experience in sales of lumber & building material. Paid annual vacation, hospital insurance. Good wages, good hours. This is a permanent full time position. Call for Glen Getsch at 432-2808.
Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
1820 R St.
16

CREDIT & LAY-A-WAY CLERK
Individual needed to handle customer service, charge transactions, & accuracy in math required. Some nights, weekends. Previous experience preferred. 20-30 hours per week.
CASH OFFICE
Individual needed for cash office. Familiarity with operating office adding machines, calculators, coin & cash counting equipment is desirable.
Apply in person to Personnel Dept., 5th Floor, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Thursday 10am-4pm.
J.C. PENNEY
13th & "O"
An Equal Opportunity Employer
26

Need 2 women for retail sales of light fixtures. Decorating experience helpful. 1 opening requires some typing. Part time available to qualified individual. Apply 2645 "O" St. S.W. Corner. 21

AT MAGEES
DOWNTOWN
We need an experienced tailor fitter for our Men's Tailor Shop. This is a splendid opportunity with many fringe benefits. Apply office, Downtown. 30

635 Sales/Agents

PRESTIGE POSITION & DIRECT SALES
Kaufman & Broade, America's largest multi national housing producer, can offer you a very remunerative position selling pre-cut custom homes. Excellent 8% financing available. We reward top performance: Offer long range security. Call Stan Heinitz, Ramada Inn on Grover St., Omaha, Ne, 402-397-7030. 21

SALESMAN
If you think you're a salesman don't apply. If you know you're a salesman, apply. Average earnings, $600-$800 week. Call 466-8211, S & E Distributers. 2

WANT A FUTURE
67 year young appliance company needs hard working individual who wants a career in sales. Salary and commission override allow generous income for the right person. Company benefits, vacation, and training. Need good auto and honest desire for success. Call 477-1910 for interview appointment.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
10

☆

2 SALES REPS
$7,500.00 average first year. Need two sales reps immediately. Excellent salary arrangements. Top employee benefits. Car furnished. Prefer some outside sales experience, must be settled & dependable. For appointment, call 475-2684 or apply Orkin Exterminating Co., 1740 Adams St., Lincoln, NE 23

Neb. School of Real Estate
Classes Now Forming
Approved for Veterans Training
488-4036 435-8896 Eves.
5

635 Sales/Agents

☆

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!
We are looking for a few good real estate sales people. Full time applicants only, please. We will train qualified applicants to take the exam. Call Tim Hinkle at
BALL REAL ESTATE 477-5271
28

☆

CAREER OPPORTUNITY in FABRICATED and STRUCTURAL STEEL SALES
Will be based in Lincoln with some travel. Car and expenses. Experience & engineering knowledge needed. For appointment call
LINCOLN STEEL CORPORATION
545 West "O"
Lincoln, NE. 68501
(402-475-8173)
30

Marketing Director
Leadership needed to direct our growth. We're a large volume building material dealer. Looking for an experienced sales manager to plan & organize a marketing strategy & to train & motivate a progressive sales staff. Marketing expertise & leadership ability are the most important attributes to fill this position. So if you're looking for a change with a challenge, send your resume including education, work record and personal financial goals to Journal-Star Box 970. 4

REAL ESTATE PROPERTY MANAGER
Western Realty Co. is looking for a knowledgable and ambitious person to run and expand the property management position. Great potential for personal development and increased income. Real Estate experience preferred. Contact Wayne Kubert, 489-2416 or Dave Schmidt 489-3671. 28

AVON
AVON CAN HELP YOU fight inflation with excellent earnings on quality products. Interested? Call 432-1275 or write Journal Star Box 739.
26

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person M/F who can work without supervision in Lincoln. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write T. O. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx. E.O.E. 27

☆

USED CAR SALES
Build a future for yourself with a progressive dealership. Demonstrator available. Hospitalization plan. Training provided. Contact Don Stewart at VANICE Pontiac/-Cadillac/Mercedes Benz/Saab/GMC Truck. 464-0621, 70th & O, Lincoln. 3c

SALESMAN
Needed to work in one of Lincoln's largest import dealers. Excellent new working facilities, company benefits, demonstrator plan. Apply to Roger at
NOVO IMPORTS
5020 "O"
29

645 Trades/Industrial

WELDERS WANTED Heliarc, Mig, Aluminum and Steel combination with tank transport. Experience to live in the sunny South. Good pay. Equal opportunity employer. TRAMCO, INC. 11500 N. Stemmens Fwy., Suite 2149, Dallas Texas 75229, (214) 242-7561. 22

(Semi Drivers Wanted) East coast single man operation adding more equipment. Need drivers with 2 years experience, in perishables, preferably east coast. Meet DOT requirements, have good clean record & good verifiable references. Late model equipment, good wages, steady work, profit sharing, vacation & insurance plan. Call (402) 494-5141, ask for Mike. 2

Dependable full time help. Hanquist Mobile Service, 17th & Washington. 29

Building maintenance engineer. Must be experienced in plant & machinery maintenance. Call 477-6041 for appointment. Lincoln Elks Lodge 80. 131 No. 15th. 29

TRUCK STOP MANAGER
Call Chuck or Charlie, 432-3237. 19

We now have an opening for a qualified mechanic. Must have Diesel Tractor and Semi-Trailer maintenance experience. Diversified individual preferred. Many company benefits, Trinity Industries, 4100 Industrial Ave. 12

We have an immediate opening for a person skilled in mechanical, electrical and industrial maintenance. Good starting salary and many fringe benefits. Trinity Industries, 4100 Industrial Ave. 2

We now have openings for Semi-Tractor trailer drivers. Minimum 5 years experience, year around steady employment. Many company benefits. Trinity Industries, 4100 Industrial Ave. 2

Qualified licensed plumber, must be knowledgeable in the area of heating & controls, 40 hour work week, fringe benefits include: Vacation, sick leave, retirement program, life, health & accident insurance. Contact Personnel Office at 720 So. 22 or call 475-1081 Ext. 213 or 214 for application. 2

☆

Need 2 able bodied men who are willing & able to work, permanent employment for the right person. Contact Mr. Miller, Griswold Seed Co., 8th & N, no phone calls. 3

JOBS BY PHONE
If you have a car to get to interesting temporary assignments in warehousing, unloading, material handling, you can, after initial interview, call us by phone from your home & we will send you right out to temporary assignments to fit your schedule.
No waiting downtown for jobs. We'll even mail your check if you prefer. For appt. call 477-8938. 26

645 Trades/Industrial

☆

ALIGNMENT
TECHNICIAN
Excellent salary, all paid company benefits, apply Manager, Capitol Tire, 1150 No. 48th. 467-3561. 5

☆

WAREHOUSE & INVENTORY MAN
To organize & maintain 60'x150' warehouse. Shipping & receiving, maintenance, occasional appliance delivery, must be able to keep complete & accurate records. Experienced with references. Will have to be bonded. Will pay according to experience &/or ambition. 474-1723 after 12:00 Mrs. Brown. 8

Need full time mechanic for small tools & light construction equipment maintenance. Some elec. & gas welding necessary. Permanent year around work. Apply Tuesday thru Friday, at United Rent-alls, 710 No. 48th. 10

650 Part Time

Part time mechanical handyman for small tool & motor repair. Choose your own working hours between 8am & 6pm. Prefer retired man who'd like to earn extra cash. Apply United Rent-alls, 710 No. 48th. 10

CUSTODIANS
Part time custodians, flexible evening hours, couples working together may apply. Top wages paid to qualified persons. Call 423-5555 for interview. 27

Need Wed. early AM relief driver, with van. Possibly one other day. 489-8393, 489-8395. 28

Cleaning lady needed for Ace Furniture, must be neat & energetic. Call 432-4466. 26

RN LPN MEDIC
Partime opening in Lincoln with a Nationwide Firm. Car necessary. Flexible working hours, much public contact, be your own boss. Call 432-2755. An Equal Opportunity Employer. 21

☆

Mature lady for laundromat attendant. Approx. 30 hrs. weekly including evenings & weekends. 488-9071, 488-9372. 30

655 Help Wanted, Miscellaneous

CASHIER
Full time position. Mature person. Apply in person between 8am-5pm. Shoemakers Truck Station, 4500 W. "O" St. 16

Need married couple, no children, for caretakers. Rent free. 423-6501. 10

CITY CARRIER ROUTE Supervisor
Excellent opportunity for University Student with car. Able to work afternoons & Sats. in Newspaper Circulation Dept.
This is a permanent job on part time basis about 30 hours each week. Applicant should be mature, able to communicate with boys 12-15 years of age. Good pay with mileage expenses for your car and a fine opportunity to gain practical experience.
Former newspaper carrier experience helpful.
Please apply between 9am to 2pm or call Mr. Oglesby, 473-7349 for an interview appointment.
JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St.
9

MEDICAL AID
Needed for busy Physician's office, part time will train, combination AM & PM hours, no students. Send resume to Journal Star Box 945. 15

Housekeeper, 8am-12 noon, Mon.-Fri. Apply Homestead Nursing Home, 4735 So. 54th, 488-0977. 26

☆

Still accepting applications for waiters & waitresses, apply Country Kettle, 4947 Holdrege. 2

Full time service station attendant, day hours, no Sundays. Apply in person, Floyd's DX Service, 2101 West "O". 26

Cash register help for Dippy Donut, 1227 "R". Opening after 1st of year. Open hours are 7am to 1pm weekdays, 4pm to Midnight, Sat. All day & all night Sunday. Must be 18. Call 488-2839. 28

Assistant Manager
High volume service station, no service work, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person, 3601 "O" St. 29

ANIMAL CONTROL OFFICER—KENNELMAN
Over 20, clean & neat, references required. Must love animals & be concerned about their welfare. Must be willing to work, have a good driving record. Merit raises, paid vacation, sick leave. Apply in person, Humane Society, 2320 Park Blvd. 29

Teacher desiring summer employment. Must have some farm background. Ten miles from Grand Island on pavement. 27

Year around general farm help. Prefer someone over 30 years. Wages offered will be determined by job record and ability. Written applications. Lloyd Wagner, R.R. Box 109, Chapman, Neb. 68827. 27

SERVICE MANAGER
Kansas dealer! General Motors or Ford experience! $18,000 up! Fee paid! 214-270-6539. Wood Personnel Agency, Box 28866, Dallas, Tex. 75228. 21

Donut fryer to work nights at the new Dippy Donut, 1227 R, opening after beginning of the year. 488-2839. 30

Full time service station attendant needed. Experience necessary. No telephone calls, Loos Service, 1640 No. Cotner. 30

Now accepting applications for tax preparers for 1975 tax year. Experience preferred, training available. For appt. Call H & R Block, 477-8981. 28

☆

Guards wanted, over 40. Call 464-7216. 2

35
Cash Register Operators
Days & Nights
We need experienced cash register operators to work 1-2 weeks at the University before & during the new semester. Apply tomorrow. Jobs start soon. Good pay.
MANPOWER
122 No. 11
An Equal Opportunity Employer
6

660 Situations Wanted

Business accounts desired by accurate, dependable individual. Reasonable. 423-5671 evenings. 28

For Ceramic firing, free instruction, my home, call 477-7331. 30

☆

2 females desire evening hours for office cleaning or janitorial work. 464-4515. 30

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Let us babysit while you shop. Eves or Sat. & Sun. afternoon. 1231 No. 56th. Phone 466-6355. 2

Experienced childcare, 9th & South area. Day, hour, week. 475-3559. 26

Will do babysitting, Monday-Friday days, at Gaslight Village. 475-2003. 28

662 Will Do Baby Sitting & Child Care

Licensed daycare has opening, infants welcome. Reasonable. West Lincoln, 432-2459. 28

Babysitting, my home from 7:30-5:30, Lincoln General Area, 475-8660. 5

Babysitting, my home, after 4 & afternoons. Will babysit tiny toddlers. 75¢ per hour. After 12, 95¢ hour. University Place. Call 466-1607 after 4. 31

665 Employment Agencies

B-PLACED
Employment Center 483-2827
48th & Hwy. 2 Sutter Place Mall
11

A BETTER CAREER
333 No. Cotner 464-0686
20

AA PERSONNEL of LINCOLN
Suite 8 483-2514
5625 "O" Free Parking
27

Rentals

704 Apartments, Furnished

Modern mobile homes. ½ block from shopping center, 2625 No. 9, 477-6563. 28

930 C St. — 2 bedroom, lots of closets, $200 plus lease & deposit, no pets. 423-2663. 9

ALL UTILITIES PAID. 1520 "D", 1 bedroom, completely furnished, carpet, drapes, laundry, walkin closet, off street parking, no pets. $175. 435-3470 after 5:30PM. 30

NEAR CAPITOL
Available now. Large clean efficiency. Outside security locked, extra nice landlord. $97.50. No children or pets. 475-2570 or 475-7671 for appointment. 2

48th & Madison, redecorated 1 bedroom, some utilities, parking, carpet. 466-0928. 2

2000 J — Clean 2 bedroom, carpet, parking, washing, bus, stores. No pets. Vacant. $210, utilities paid. Deposit. 423-7874. 13

1044 So. 16th, cozy 1 bedroom 6-plex. Carpet, air, $142 for 1 person or married couple. 423-2592. 3

1329 "F"
Completely furnished efficiency, suitable for 2. $125. 799-2468, 423-3516. 4

☆

Rent a TV
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-8000
4

1129 "E", & 1435 "D", new 1 bedrooms, beautifully furnished, dishwasher, $160 & elec. lease & deposit. No pets. 423-2663. 8

1535 "F" St. — New one bedroom. Beautiful furnishings. No pets. Lease + deposit. $160 + electric. 483-2700. 8

CAMPUS AREA
Roomy and modern, 2 bedroom apts. Off-street parking, heat paid, manager 435-6988, 489-7469. 9

1732 Washington — Large 1 bedroom, furnished, completely remodeled. By appointment. $160. 432-0609. 20

Nicd 1 & 2 bedroom apts, near city campus, utilities paid, no pets.

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

☆

656 So 19 — 2 bedroom, shag carpet throughout, dishwasher, garbage disposal, washing facilities, off-street parking. $185. 464-9835. 467-3729. 15

922 "C". New 1 bedroom, full shag & drapes, dishwasher, disposal, stove, refrigerator, laundry facilities, off-street parking, air. $160 + electric. 467-3356. 26

1144 "F" — Cozy 2 bedroom, mature adults, utilities, no pets. 435-7336. 15

2940 Starr — 2 bedroom, utilities furnished, repairs needed in exchange for part rent. 477-3572. 27

☆

2 bedroom, nice large living room, dinette, 27th & Lake. 432-5333. 27

5105 HUNTINGTON
Near new deluxe 1 bedroom apt., all appliances, close to Wesleyan, shopping center & bus. 466-3912. 489-8488. 27

☆

ALL UTILITIES PAID
Big nice 3 bedroom, near Wesleyan. $250. 432-7950. 27

2920 "P"
Attractive 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, patio, central court yard, off street parking. $150. 477-4063, 489-7469. 16

2615 Vine
Spacious 1 bedroom apt. Extra storage space, stove & refrigerator, $145 utilities included. 423-6087 or 489-7469. 16

3134 So. 48th, 1 bedroom, stove, refrig. & utilities furnished, $150. 488-6750. 28

Jan. 1st, 5 minutes to Kawasaki — Norden Laboratories — Airpark — Airport — & University. 2 bedroom carpeted, 488-5926, 423-0276. 17

1210 So. 24th
Deluxe 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, air, appliances, cable TV, balcony, $145 + electricity. Married couples preferred. 477-5806, 489-4973. 28

3300 HUNTINGTON
Near new 1 bedroom, central air, carpet, drapes, appliances, cable, laundry. $165. 466-1933, 466-3228. 17

☆

1910 J
1 bedroom. $150 per month plus utilities. Off-street parking, laundry facilities. No pets.
HUB HALL REAL ESTATE
489-6517
7

2 bedroom, partially furnished apartment, laundry facilities available, convenient to shopping & bus, rent $125 per month. $50 Deposit. 1212 Stillwater. See, phone 435-6717 after 6 & weekends. 28

1 BEDROOM
South Lincoln, convenient to capitol & downtown. Shag carpet throughout, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. $140-$170.
2 BEDROOM
1000 sq. ft. Carpeted, drapes, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal. 1 car garage. $180.
Lee Snyder 464-6609
AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361
17c

QUIET ELEVATOR ADULTS
Close-in, 1 bedroom apt. with walk-in closet, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, storage. Off street parking, laundry, rec room, security system. Ideal for retired person(s), $155-$165, all utilities paid. 477-8071, after 5:30pm. 17

13th & "C"—Excellent 1 bedroom unit, appliances, $125 plus utilities. Adult. Available Jan. 1. 488-3955. 29

1335 No. 27th, large 1 bedroom, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, $140 + electricity. 6 month lease. 432-7169, 488-3307. 18

THE SHALIMAR
24th & "T", 3 bedroom, carpet, drapes, appliances, 1½ baths, air, cable TV, $161 or less if you qualify. Families only. 477-6424, 466-1933. 18

☆

SOUTHWOOD VILLAGE
Available January 1st, two 1 bedroom apartments. No pets. Call manager for appointment. 423-2410, 27th & Hwy. 2. 3c

REAL NICE
Newer duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, patio, all appliances furnished. $250.
ART JOHNSON REALTY 477-1271
18c

1 & 2 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, central air, no children or pets. 466-2777, 464-3297. 18

50th & Cleveland, large upper 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, couples only, no pets. $140 + utilities + deposit. 466-7054. 29

2833 "E" — large 2 bedroom, all electric kitchen, carpet, drapes, air, no lease. $185. 489-6109. 29

JONES APTS.
20th & G — new deluxe 2 bedroom, heated pool, $190 up. 466-6000, 432-7100. 29

Lovely large 2 bedroom in quiet 6-plex. Beautifully carpeted, draped & wall papered. Deluxe kitchen. Balcony, attached garage. Near shopping & bus. Laundry facilities. No children or pets. $205. 488-3533, 466-5923. 30

22ND & "C"
1 & 2 BEDROOMS
Deluxe apartments features air conditioners, carpeting, built-in range, refrigerator, garbage disposals, ceramic tile baths with shower & many extras. 1220 & 1224 So. 22nd. $135 & $150 — $70 deposit. Adults, no pets.
GRANATA REALTY 432-0347
30

☆

Apartment for rent. Call
CHARLESTON CTS.
464-8351
19

2817 T — Very satisfying 2 bedroom apt. in newer duplex, quiet neighborhood, carpeting, air, large kitchen with refrigerator, range, disposal & dishwasher, off-street parking, $195 + deposit, water & garbage paid. 477-6763 anytime. 30

1 & 2 bedroom apts. available. Spacious, abundant closet space, pets ok, cable TV included. For more information call
SUPERIOR PLACE
1501 SUPERIOR
432-3287
19

10th & "C" — Smaller 1 bedroom apt., carpeted, utilities paid, $113/mo. Call 435-7079 or 477-7783. 19

1730 So. 17 — 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, carpeted, air, available Feb. 1, $175/mo. + utilities & deposit, no children or pets, married mature adults. 488-4419. 19

WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE
2-bedroom, garage, $295, lease deposit. 489-4081. 29

1640 No. 56th. Extra large 1 bedroom, all appliances, shag carpeting, $180 plus $100 deposit. 467-3183, 466-9894, 488-8122. 19

1955 G — 1 bedroom, utilities paid except electricity, shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal. Available Jan. 1st. 435-8622. 30

RAINTREE APTS.
32nd & "O"
2 bedroom $190 +utilities
1 bedroom $160 +utilities
Apartments are all electric, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, drapes & carpet. 489-9651. After 6 — 489-0517 or 435-4793.
(707)

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

☆

1313 "F" — 1 bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, garbage disposal, air & heat paid. No pets. $140. Available Jan. 1. 475-2522 after 5:30pm. 19

PRIVATE ENTRANCE — first floor, big living room, bedroom, den, walk-in closets, $145, heat furnished, no pets. 488-2515. 30

312 SO. 25TH
2 bedroom, dining room, large kitchen & full basement, newly painted & carpeted. Available Jan. 1st. $185 plus utilities. 466-5839. 30

1 bedroom, all electric, off-street parking, $145 plus electricity 489-7445. 19

☆

RUSKIN PLACE
City Close/Country Friendly
1-2-3 Bedroom APARTMENTS
COMPARE FEATURES
COMPARE PRICE
Models Open
Mon.-Sun. 10-10
S. 14th & Hwy. 77
423-5243
27c

550 No. 26th, (close to U & downtown). 1 bedroom, fresh, quiet neighborhood, carpet, drapes, air, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, stove, laundry, off street parking, 435-2475, 488-6980, 423-3320. 28

Brand new 2 bedroom duplex on quiet circle drive. Fireplace, large kitchen with dishwasher, range, refrigerator & disposal, utility room, shag carpets, glass patio doors open onto large patio, beautiful view, attached garage, southeast, $235. 423-8409 after 5. 2

Waverly — large 2 bedroom available now. $140, 786-2653. 22

☆

1122 "F" St.
Large 1 bedroom apt. with central air, carpeting, tile bath, dishwasher, balcony, etc. 435-0460. 19

BRAND NEW
6418 Havelock Ave.
1 bedroom, $155
432-7157
16

3235 So. 12 6-plex, 1 bedroom, air, shag, dishwasher, laundry, garage, $157.50 plus utilities. 475-5232. 21

1013 "A", bedroom apt. utilities paid, washing, $160. No pets. 477-2333. 12

1637 "D" — 1 bedroom, carpeted & draped, $135 per mo. Central air & heat. Call 489-2686. 22

4609 Bancroft, near new 2 bedroom, laundry room, Union College, Calvert School area. Air, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, off-street parking, no pets. 432-1093. 22

1814 No. 68th—Clean, nice cheery 1 bedroom apartment, handy to bus & shopping, quiet mature adults only, $125. 489-3631, 488-5800. 27

4631 Cooper, large 2 bedroom, off-street parking, washing facilities, no pets, no children, no lease. $150. 488-4129 or 423-6732. 22

Parliament Gardens
1020 H St.
NOW RENTING
Beautiful new 1 bedroom apartments in 3 sizes. Across the street from County-City Bldg. Laundry, sauna, lounge area. $152-$177. Indoor-outdoor parking. Shag carpet & drapes furnished. See today & call.
William T. Kimball, 488-2206
Or Res. Manager 474-2085
BILL KIMBALL CO.
432-7606
23c

2600 No. 41st St., 1 bedroom, central air, drapes, carpet, wood burning fireplace, range, refrig., dishwasher & disposal. $180 & $100 damage deposit. Available Jan. 1. 467-1824. 2

1660 "G" — 1 bedroom, dishwasher, cable tv. Close-in luxery. $175. 432-1093. 23

710 Duplexes for Rent

6604-06 Ballard — 1 bedroom, carpet, appliances, off-street parking. $125. 432-2270. 25

BRAND NEW DUPLEX
300 No. 35th, 3 bedrooms, utility room, all elec. Central air, all carpeted, no pets. $250. 423-7502, 475-1468. 26

2 bedroom, utilities paid, deposit, 2509 Vine. 464-5170. 16

345 So. 29th, large 2 bedroom, $198, utilities paid. 488-6256. 22

4915 West McGuire, 2 bedroom, full basement, curtains, carpet & air conditioning. Arnold Heights, $175 + utilities. No pets. Available Jan. 15. 799-2580, 489-1361. 19

237 No. 32nd — furnished for 3, 2 (bedrooms & baths), $210. 464-3143. 23

2345 "F", 1 bedroom furnished brick duplex, garden level, available Jan. 1. $150 & utilities & deposit, after 5pm. 489-3792. 26

59 & Adams — 2 bedroom, 2 baths, finished basement, garage, no pets, couples only, $180, deposit, utilities. 466-7054. 26

4678 "O", older duplex, large yard, off-street parking, 1 bedroom, walk-in closet, appliances, deposit. 466-1946. 26

1 bedroom with garage, 2746 "D", $150 + deposit. 477-9664. 27

Dec. 19, South 30th, 1 bedroom, furnished, busline, references, $100. 488-0686. 28

☆

New 2 bedroom duplex with fireplace & full basement, 6736 Fairfax. Call 464-6037 or 466-5998. 29

☆

January 1st, 2929 F furnished one bedroom, basement, carpet, air, utilities, $150 per month. 475-4450 or 423-1682 after 5pm. 29

IN CERESCO — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, single garage. Available now. $225 mo. Jim Mulder, 488-1289. REGAL REAL ESTATE, 466-8121. 30

NEAR NEW — Deluxe 3 bedroom - 2 baths - modern kitchen - fireplace - attached garage. South location. $310. Available Feb. 1. Call WALT, 488-8796, 489-0311. 30

IN HICKMAN — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, single garage. Available Jan. 15, $200 mo. Jim Mulder, 488-1289. REGAL REAL ESTATE, 466-8121. 30

2311 Vine — Upper 1 bedroom, new everything. Jim 489-9651, 489-0517. 30

837 So. 32nd, 1 bedroom, fireplace, basement, garage. Utilities. Lease. $150. Call 432-1635 after 5pm. 29

Spacious 2 bedroom in 4-plex, major appliances furnished. 785-3325. 2

VERY NICE
4401 Calvert, 2 bedroom now available, central air, refrigerator & stove, $210. Lease, references & deposit. 489-2497. 2

1 bedroom, utilities paid, many extras. 1615 "G", $185, furnished extra. 464-8138. 26

a0802271Ss
4 or 5 bedrooms, 3144 So. 35th, fenced, double garage, Jan 1. $300 + 489-5489. 24

3036 "N" St. 4 room, 1st floor, $120. 435-2820. 29

715 Houses for Rent

13th & High, 2 bedroom, unfurnished house, near Indian Village, 435-5561. 30

Very nice 2 bedroom, 41 & J, kitchen built-ins, central air-conditioning, finished basement; large yard & garden, $235, permanent, lease. 489-6917 after 6pm & week-ends. 30

2 bedroom, air conditioning, S.W., call 10-1 weekdays, 10-4 weekends. 423-4909. 14

4443 Baldwin — 2 bedroom furnished, petless, child. $180 plus 466-4462. 5

631 PowWow Circle — New 3 bedroom ranch, all carpeted, range furnished. $325 mo. + utilities.
VILLAGE MANOR Realty
483-2231
30

715 Houses for Rent

COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Newer 3 + 1 bedroom home with 1¾ baths, large rec room, attached garage. $275. Call for lease terms. Guideline 475-5961 or 435-0789. 22

910 No. 58th, 2 bedroom brick, central air, finished basement, appliances. Link fence, elec. garage door. To see call 467-3739, 791-5395, 791-5580. $260 mo. 23

2 bedroom in Northeast, carpet, rec-room, stove, fenced yard, garage, $210 + lease & deposit. 466-7207. 26

3 or 5 bedrooms, between campuses, stove, refrigerator, pet-less, 435-4051. 26

Super 2 bedroom townhouse in Hickman, $250/month. Cedar exterior, spiral staircase, garage, central air, kitchen with all the built-ins & lots of glass. Genesis II, 474-2461 or 435-2462. 26

5820 Randolph — 2 bedroom, stone, appliances, attached garage, full finished basement, $250. 477-3447. 26

In Denton, Neb. Nice 3 bedroom home. Garage. $185. 435-4920. 26

2 bedroom house, couples, no pets, deposit. 477-7254. 26

5 bedroom, 2 baths, stove & refrigerator, $225 + deposit & utilities, 19th & Sumner. 475-6669. 26

3 bedroom, like new, available Jan. 15. 2 baths, electric kitchen, central air, garage, southeast, references required, 1 year lease. Sargent Co. 435-2985, eves 489-3332. 26c

☆

SOUTHEAST
Call today for details on this sharp 2 bedroom home for rent! Attached garage, and much, much more! $245/month.
Peterson Const. Co. 423-7701

3 bedroom house for rent, $195 month, 240 So. 28th, 432-2117. 27

Near 42nd & M — Clean redecorated 1 bedroom house, stove, garage, carpeted, central air, full basement, fenced yard, deposit, $175+. 489-6609, days; 423-5512, eves. 16

Small house for rent, no pets, smoking or drinking. 435-4515. 27

3424 Somerset — available, 2 bedroom, full basement, fenced yard, $215 plus utilities.
Linda James 464-2746
Gateway Realty 489-6581
27

3+ bedroom older 2 story house, central air, fenced yard, 2 car garage. Vicinity 14th & "A". $235 per month & all utilities. References, deposit. Call Emil Paska, Gateway Realty, 477-9261. 27

220 NW 13th, clean 2 bedroom, $150 & utilities. 435-5983. 28

SOUTH LOCATION
3 bedroom home, carpeted & draped, range & dishwasher, $275. 488-4085. 17

Available. 3 bedroom, clean, 2279 Dudley. $165. $75 deposit. 475-2469. 28

3 bedroom with finished basement. Large backyard, central air. $135 Linden, $275 + deposit & utilities. 475-8371. 29

5218 Prescott — 3 bedroom, 2-story, stove, $185, $75 deposit. Available. 29

2850 Washington — 2 story, 2 bedroom with den, garage & nice yard. $200 + utilities. 489-3671. 30

SOUTH AREA
3 bedroom home, 1¾ baths, range & dishwasher. Carpeted & draped. Attached garage. $350. 488-4085. 30

4734 ADAMS
4 bedrooms, 2 story, $175 per month plus deposit & utilities. Call 464-6876.

WELLINGTON GREENS TOWNHOUSE
2 bedroom, garage, $295, lease, deposit. 489-4081. 29

☆

2 bedrooms, shag carpet, stove & refrigerator, garage, full basement, no pets. $150 + deposit. 1510 NW Que. Call 488-1642. 19

411 N.W. 17 — 2½ bedroom trailer, $125, private lot, deposit. 798-7397. 30

5035 Linden — 3 bedroom, fenced yard, finished rec room, 2 baths, $250 plus deposit.
1429 NO. 14
Clean 2 bedroom, 1½ stall garage, air, full basement, $200 plus deposit.
Albert Realty, 489-1412
31

TWO—3 bedroom houses for rent, unfurnished except for stove & refrigerator, $165 ea. plus deposit, plus all utilities. Family preferred. NO PETS. 2509 "Y", 2531 "Y". 435-3514, 8-4pm. 20

3 bedroom house in Valparaiso, $100 month, $75 deposit + utilities. 475-2451. 2

Jan. 15th, near new furnished 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, carpeted, central air, cable TV, dishwasher, washer-dryer, basement. 435-6103 evenings. 2

748 W "A", see to appreciate, 1 bedroom, carport, couple, no pets, $50 deposit, $145. 435-8206. 2

836 West Q - 4 bedroom, all redecorated, new furnace, full basement, appliances. $200 477-3447 26

4536 Grandview Blvd. 3 yr. old, 3 bedroom, split level, attached garage, appliances, $275. 477-3447. 26

Small, 5 room modern bungalow with basement. $110. Deposit. Vacant. 488-4809. 27

Mobile home for sale or rent. 1969 Model, furnished 2 bedrooms, Phone evenings, 464-9032. 2

2521 No. 46 — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted, appliances, $235. 488-6596. 2

Mobile home, 2 room addition, west of Lincoln. 435-1220. 2

1562 So. 20 — large house, 2 kitchens, 2 baths, needs interior work, $150 plus utilities, deposit, pets OK, 477-6737. 2

Double wide mobile home in Country, all carpet, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, extra family room with basement, garden, central air, $200 month, includes electricity, water & garbage. 423-4464 or 423-4468. 23

MEADOWLANE
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dishwasher, all carpeted & draped. $295. 488-4085. 27c

725 Rooms for Rent

1144 "F", room available, employed man or student. 435-7336. 18

405 No. 25 — Carpeted, utilities paid, private bath, $50. 474-2474. 475-1596. 30

1742 M — Upstairs room, working man, private home. 432-3196. 31

730 Share Living Quarters

Female roommate, located near campus, $75, call Kathy, 432-3067. 29

Male roommate wanted, age 20-25, no bad habits, to share 2 bedroom house. 432-3195. 29

New apartment, own room, $67.50 + ½ utilities. 489-7445. 3

745 Storage for Rent

U Store U Lock 24 hour self service. 489-9351 or 477-7636. 14

750 Business Property For Rent

33rd & Sheridan Square, new contemporary office, finish to suit. 477-8356. 3

Denton — Store building & 3 bedroom house. Ideal for small business, grocery, antique, variety shop. Rent or lease separately. 435-4920. 4

☆

New office-retail-commercial space from 500-7500 sq. ft. 489-1932. 4

Downtown Warehouse
315 So. 11
2,125 sq. ft. located on first floor + additional 2nd floor space. Access from front & rear — may be divided. 432-4468. 8

Office space for rent, 5 offices, 1300 sq. ft. Can rent 2 offices, 3 offices or all 5 offices. Common receptionist available. Located 2801 Cornhusker Hiway. 467-4416. 20

1307 "L"
472 sq. ft., $170 month, $15 parking avilable. We Pay Utilities.
Don Shurtleff & Co.
435-3241 1309 "L"
28

750 Business Property For Rent

Combination office-warehouse space for rent. Office space 5 rooms, 1300 sq. ft., warehouse space 400 sq. ft. Common receptionist available. Located at 2801 Cornhusker Hiway. Call 467-4416. 20

☆

2633 "O" St. newer space, central heat & air, carpet-paneled, 2 restrooms, parking. $2.50 per sq.ft. 474-1711. 20

☆

NEW BUILDINGS
6,000 sq. ft. commercial or storage. Reasonable. 467-2511. 23

NEW
2500 Sq. ft. Dock and drive-in door. Can finish to fit your needs. 5601 So. 50th. 423-4389, 489-8093. 12

New office space storeroom for rent. 611 No. 27th. 432-5804. 28

5 room office suite, carpet, central air, 3900 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-2777. 464-3297. 18

Antique store in University Place, with living quarters above. Lots of room, completely air conditioned. $400 + lease. 475-8371. 29

Available now. Paneled office space, price negotiable. Phone 467-1102, Mon.-Fri. 9am-6pm. 18

WEST GATE
I. OFFICE — 500 sq. ft., ground level, brand new & beautiful, door side parking.
II. RETAIL SPACE — 1200 ft., high traffic, low rent, call 432-2746 or after hours 488-9164. 1

770 Wanted To Rent

3+ bedroom quality home, fireplace, 2 baths, dining room, family room, garage, fenced yard for pets, for family relocating to Lincoln area. Good neighborhood & schools a must. Possible option. (607) 334-8605. 9

Need garage for car in area of 20th & South. 435-0620. 26

Real Estate for Sale

801 Lots

11 BUILDING LOTS
300 ADAMS — Nice sized lots ready for building.
BILL GRICE 464-6333
United Brokers 4825 Huntington
30

☆

2 adjacent lots for sale in Palmyra. $2,000. 269-2565, Syracuse. 26

Large lots, beautiful view, country close. Buy on contract. 423-7768. 2

JUST REDUCED! 50' x 142' "D" multiple-family lot at 2200 "Q" Street. VACANT LOT! Priced to sell — $9,900.
JOHN KEANE 489-0448
GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261
25c

805 Acreages

Wagon Train, Hickman Norris School, 16 acres, $18,500. 792-2271. 9

1¼ acres on Mandarin Circle. $6,000 cash or $7,000 contract. 488-3307. 28

COUNTRY LIVING — New 3 bedroom home on 2 acres, $32,500.
SOUTHEAST — 3 acres, including rural water, survey & percolation.
BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
BECKMAN REALTY
134 So. 13 Office 477-5241
27

1800 sq. ft. ranch with full basement, double garage, 4 bedroom, dining & family room, country kitchen, sun porch & patio on 5½ acres, across from Stagecoach Lake. Call 792-2990 for appointment. 29

808 Farms & Farm Land

SOUTHEAST of Lincoln — Immediate possession can be yours on this short quarter section which is all fenced, has water & possibly some winter grazing left. Buy now before higher spring prices.
Roland L. Meyer, GRI 489-4119
Jerry Cox, MEd 435-0169
Wesley N. Durst, EdD 489-7777
Gene A. Curtis, GRI 488-3187
Ruth Ann Mills 483-1761
Office—4733 Prescott 489-7153
Centennial Agency
20

NEAR BENNET — Choice 240 acres, excellent improvements plus profitable chicken operation. Large pond.
BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
BECKMAN REALTY
134 So. 13 Office 477-5241
27

74 acres of productive Cass county soil. Waverly school district. $850 per acre. D. V. Stephens, broker. 432-6012. 28

☆

80 acres unimproved, near Lincoln, located 5 miles east of 84th St. on Holdrege. Lots of potential for that city farmer or developer or the homebuilder who wishes to move to the country. Excellent contract terms.

160 acres Otoe County farm, near Douglas, 48x78 machine shed — near new. Rural water. Excellent contract terms.

160 acres, Otoe County, near Burr, all pasture with 60 acres of nearly level land with irrigation potential. Possession March 1. Contract terms.

Contact Dick Shea, Broker, Sterling, 866-4521
2

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
MALCOLM
360 Robert Rd.
Sunday 2-5pm.
3 bedroom, carpeted, central air, sliding doors off dining area to fenced back yard. Country living in excellent small community. Close to Lincoln and State Lakes for recreation. Call Harry Watson 489-3656 of Jeffrey Co. 488-2367. 24

COUNTRY SQUIRE of LINCOLN, INC.
Appraisers-Commerce & Industry
Phone Morgan Batten 432-2384
26

For sale by owner. Nice, 2 bedroom house, furn. basement, (extra bedroom). 4101 No. 12th, 435-6796. 27

BELMONT CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Quality Homes at a Modest Price
432-0315 3125 Portia

State Securities loans money on HOUSES
1330 N 477-4444
1

Immediate Possession on this 3 bedroom "Doll House," 25 minutes South of Lincoln, new kitchen & bath, beamed ceiling in family room, lower teens. 489-7847. 2

☆

SOUTHWOOD HILLS
TOWNEHOUSE, 2 bedrooms, walk-out basement, central air conditioning, range, dishwasher, disposal. $28,500. 8% annual interest rate available.
Peterson
CONSTRUCTION CO.
OFFICE 423-7701
after 5:00
LEM DOBBINS 423-3322
GENE ELSE 989-4763
equal housing opportunity
5c

4900 ALLES CIRCLE
Brick, 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, full basement—walk out, fenced yard, central air conditioning, double garage.
Priced To Sell
Contact Ben Misle 483-2261
31

BY OWNER
2808 Woodsdale Blvd. 2 story, white brick, colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 woodburning fireplaces, Country Club area. Call for appointment, 423-0803. 21

CONSIDERING A TOWNHOME?
Look into Woodhaven Development
Cronin Realty 3633 O 477-2446
23

FIRST TIME OFFERED
Commercial Building, South 48th.
475-5527 Owners' Sales 489-6060
29

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

815 Houses for Sale

Norv Holverson Real Estate Service, Hardesty, RE. 464-0271 Res. 466-0049. 10

By Owner — 4 bedroom frame, formal dining, carpeted, central air, completely redecorated, see inside to appreciate, mid $20's. 139 So. 29. 488-3145 or 477-4616. 23

Blue-Joynt Realty 488-2315

HOME AND INCOME
WE WILL TRADE

2221-25 Silver St. Ashland, Nebr. Duplex: 2 bedroom units, 680 sq. ft. each with full basements, East side is a dental office. Carpet, 2 window air conditioner, stove & refrigerator. Should rnt for $185 ea.
E. Blue 488-2860 R. Joynt 475-8370
23

GOLD KEY
NEW LISTINGS
RING IN THE NEW!
Have a happy New Year in this 3 bedroom home in College View area. Special features include custom built cabinets in kitchen, new bath & newer carpeting throughout. Garage. Only $19,950. Larry Boward — 464-9690.
MAKE 1976 A YEAR
To remember by owning this 2 bedroom home in Northeast area. Nicely decorated throughout. Newly painted, central air, fenced backyard. Large patio with gas grill. Only $22,950. Larry Boward — 464-9690 — Gold Key Realty — 489-0311. 26

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
AND loads of charm are yours when you live in this spacious three bedroom older home near Rathbone Village. New kitchen, oak woodwork, crystal chandelier, formal dining room, full basement, and a fenced back yard. $26,950.
THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
REALTORS 474-1594
27

FAMILY HOME
DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICE. Not the 50's, 30's or 20's, but teens, IS THE PRICE RANGE of this good 3 bedroom home. Near 29th & "M" it's convenient to school, shopping & bus service.
Call George Christy, today for details and showing. Home 488-9365, Office 432-7575.
C. C. Kimball Co., Realtors
Sharp Bldg.
26

☆

BY OWNER
Completely remodeled and redecorated lovely 2 bedroom home. Nice location. For appointment call 488-0777. 28

Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year to you from Bill Krein, Shirley Dalsky, Jerry Francis, Charles Henkelmann, Roland Leavitt, Barb Meints, Secretary

815 Krein Real Estate
483-2911

815 Houses for Sale

GARLAND
This improved 2 acres in Garland, NE. can be your "Christmas Wreath" 5 room bungalow & out building with beautiful Buckeye trees. Immediately available. Asking $20,000. with "Early Order" Discount on winter sale. MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR!
PROCTOR
REALTY & AUCTION
464-7877
Borchers 435-1122 Seward 643-2374
4

For Sale: By Owner. 836 West Q. 4 bedroom, new roof, furnace, plumbing, redecorated, $16,000. 477-3447. 26

Sargent Co.
NEW LISTING
OLDER, 4 bedroom frame home located near grocery shopping, bus and schools. Home has new kitchen and new bath plus extensive remodeling and redecorating. Price $21,-950. Gary Kohrell, 464-4605.
3421 "O" St. 435-2985
27

WELLINGTON GREENS
On golf course, fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 bedrooms, full unfinished basement. $43,000. Assume 7½% loan. 488-1223. 12

NORTHEAST LINCOLN
3 bedroom brick home with full finished basement, 95% loan, immediate possession, upper $20's.

SOUTHWEST LINCOLN
Perfect 3 bedroom home, full basement, fenced yard, extra clean & neat, immediate possession, 95% loan, $26,500.

Spacious 3 bedroom, double garage, formal dining room, luxurious carpet, beautiful oak woodwork, near new, priced low $50's. 2507 No. 74.

GREENWOOD
Good 4 bedroom, double wide, including large lot. A steal.
DUNLAP AGENCY, 786-2555
Eves. 423-6367, 786-5170, 786-3477. 23

Professional painting & Interior decorating, References, call Doug Fushia, 475-8947. 15

MERRY CHRISTMAS
From
"Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists"
THE Bill Kimball CO.
800 S. 13 REALTORS 432-7606
(815)

AUSTIN REALTY CO.
489-9361
NEW LISTINGS
1. SPACIOUS split level brick and frame in favored Meadowlane. 2 bedrooms on 1st, and 2 in the walkout lower level, plus den or 5th bedroom, and ¾ bath. Lots of lovely carpet. Large patio off the walkout dining area. Central air, attached garage, large fenced yard. $37,500.
RAY HUBERT: 488-5788
2. QUALITY BUILT brick in Holmes school area. New carpeting, new furance and central air. Big new garage with drive on 47th St. Cozy and comfortable, and an excellent buy at $29,950.
RAY HUBERT: 488-5788

HARRINGTON'S
wish all of you
a
Merry Christmas
Clocktower
70th and "A"
489-8841
815
Downtown
1201 "J"
475-2678

MERRY CHRISTMAS

COUNTRY CLUB PLAZA OFFICE
JODY ANDERSON
HARRIET AYRES
HELEN BRAKE
NANCY CHILDS
JACK COUPE
MARILYN COUPE
NANCY DRAKE
BOB DULA
RUBY DUVAL
HOWARD DOTY
GILBERT ELEY
CARL FITZKE
DENNIS FLESNER
DENNIS GEMAR
BETTY HARNLY
DONNA LANT
JOE MARTIN
TOM MOORE
BOB PETERSON
BUTCH ROSS
HARRIET SANDER
FRANK SCHAMP
MARTIN SMOLIK
ROB SCHUPBACH

CEE CEE STROMER
WILLIAM F. SWANSON
MARY LOU THORNTON
FRED WEBSTER
MARY WINELAND
F. P. WOODS, SR.
F. P. WOODS, II
MURIEL PORTIS
VERA SALMON
JOHN KELLER-SEWARD

DOWNTOWN OFFICE CORNHUSKER HOTEL
LOIS FLAHERTY
JAN HEALEY
JANE HERMSMEYER
GEORGE JOY
CORINNE LEHMAN
RANDY RANKIN
JOHN RATLIFF
DARRELL RUNNINGS
GERALD SPAHN
ELDA VAN DYKE
SHARON VINSONHALER
NANCIE THOMAS

WOODS BROS REALTY
WB
SERVING LINCOLN SINCE 1889
13th & M

815 Houses for Sale

1st Realty
1. JUST LISTED. Three bedroom brick ranch on quiet street. South — St. Charles kitchen — finished rec room — big lot. $35,500.
2. ONLY $13,500 for this centrally air-conditioned two bedroom home — sleeping porch — separate dining room. GOOD RENTAL possibility. Don't wait!
3. ENJOY INCOME from two duplexes. Built 1963. Well-cared-for 2 bedroom units. 1 double garage. $61,500.
4. PRICE REDUCED. Owner leaving Lincoln. Immediate possession on this neat two bedroom home. Third bedroom and rec room down. Covered patio — fenced yard — garage. Buy this. SAVE RENT!
5. FARMETTE near Denton. 2 bedroom brick ranch on 1½ acres. Dog kennel. $41,500.
6. RETIRED? Plan your spring garden on this 64 ft. wide lot. Close to shopping and bus. Two bedrooms and bath on first floor. Quick possession.

JOANIE KUHN 483-1474
WILLARD WELLS 488-5442
BOB HOERNER 488-2515
1335 PLUM 432-0343
27

7¾% Interest
Want shiny clean home with low interest? Small down payment? FHA & VA buyers could qualify to own a 3 bedroom ranch home with fully finished basement, attached garage, large kitchen and it is Nice! Duane 488-1116.
We Also Have . . .
1. DUPLEX near Wesleyan, $25,500 buys home + income.
2. INVESTMENT or starter. $13,800 price for easy living.
3. FARMETTE 1400 sq. ft. home on .95 acres or 13. Call today.
4. CONDOMINIUM — 6 month old, 2 huge bedrooms, den, in excellent area. Owners are leaving town and say sell!
PHIL STINEMAN 489-9505
DUANE HARTMAN 488-1116
ED GOLDEN 423-1684
ORMAND PLAUTZ 489-4755

C. G. Smith
2019 Hiway 2 423-6776
27c

BECKMAN
1. COUNTRY CLUB — 5 bedroom featuring large family room, 3 baths, fully carpeted, priced to sell, $77,500.
2. NEAR DAVEY — 3 bedroom on 2 acres, $32,500.
BILL BECKMAN 488-4608
BECKMAN
134 So. 13 Office 477-5241
27

BUY FHA for as little as 3% down up to $25,000. For details call
Linda Brownson 464-2407
Land & Home 474-1331
25

BOUNTY HOMES
423-3235
2110 S. Canterbury
"Season's Greetings"
(815)

LINCOLN REAL ESTATE
3606 So. 48th 483-2933
4200 No. 20th Open 3-5
Bel North Village
(004) THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS BUT IT ISN'T YOUR LANDLORD: Call on this 2 bed room starter home and start your new year correct.
(010) IT'S TOO LATE to be shopping for Christmas presents now, so let yourself inspect this spacious charming 3 bedroom home, located on 4 + acres, bring your horse.
(024) CLOSE TO EVERYTHING 2 bedroom with a nice location. Close to a shopping area, pool and tennis courts close by. Yard with space for a garden. Priced in the mid 20's to fit your budget.
(025) $130.00-$150.00 per month saving? Start the new year out correctly and come see what we have to offer in homes. These homes are next to a $175,000 park with swimming pool, tennis court, play area, ball field and more. Also new grade school.
(031) DON'T LOOK at this 3 bed room, split foyer with super kitchen and finished basement + a few extras, like - fenced yard - central air - dishwasher - refrigerator - range - dispoal — unless you want to buy a house in the low $30's.
(815)

ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
BUY NOW—OR PAY MORE LATER

3 bedroom 2250 SO. 9TH ST.	7,900
2 bedroom 3731 D ST.	31,950
3 bedroom 1216 16th Ave., Waverly	36,375
3 bedroom 5035 HUNTINGTON	43,950
3 bedroom 3711 DORAL	48,700
4 bedroom 2300 JAMESON NO.	53,950
Acreage 4855 OLD CHENEY RD.	63,500
4 bedroom 5820 ROKEBY RD.	72,500
Lot OLD CHENEY RD. OLD CHENEY RD. & FRONTIER RD.	24,000
Duplex 541 NO. 34TH ST.	24,500
Duplex 3700-3702 NO. 52nd	32,900
Duplex 3701-3703 NO. 49th	32,900

435-2188
ANDERSON & HEIN
815

REGAL REAL ESTATE, INC.
466-8121
910 N. 70th
R

Happy Holidays to All!

We look forward to serving you in the year to come from the staff

Alberta Rekte
Pat Taylor
Dick Bode
Mary Jo Robel
Mike Hollingsworth
Harley Bair
Jean Hess
Bill Koehler
Lowell Renken
Mike Gutschenritter
Sally Stein
Peg McFarland
James Mulder

815 Houses for Sale

☆
BY OWNER
Southeast! Spacious 2 story, 4 bedroom home. 1st floor family room with woodburning fireplace. 4 baths. Large dining room, built-in appliances. Redwood deck with gas grill. Lifetime cedar shake shingles. Oversize double garage is finished. All copper plumbing. Call for appointment, 489-7414. $54,950. 4311 LaSalle. 30

BILL KIMBALL CO. REALTORS
Check our Sunday ad for Lincoln's finest listings. 800 S. 13, 432-7606.

HUB HALL
NEW LISTINGS AND PRICE REDUCTIONS
GIVE YOUR WIFE A HOME FOR CHRISTMAS! Three b

820 Income & Investment Property

2046 West O—125 ft. frontage
T. C. BERRY 432-1607
McMASTER CO. 432-1716
28

PUT YOUR MONEY TO WORK. This two-year-old brick duplex in the Havelock area offers 2 bedroom units. They have lovely kitchens, central air, and are fully carpeted and draped. Concrete slab for parking with access from the alley. Always rented. This can be yours for only $40,950.
LINDA HAUSCHILD 488-0453
GATEWAY REALTY 489-6581
25c

830 Mobile Homes

Will trade new furniture, refrigerator & stove for good used 12' or 14' wide mobile home. 435-3292. 20

Mobile Modular Insurance Specialist. George Meister Agency. 4811 So. 57th. 489-7416. 22

State Securities loans money on MOBILE HOMES
1330 N 477-4444
1

Must sell very nice 10x50 2 bedroom. Fully carpeted, partly furnished. 464-7274 before 3pm. 14

Large mobile home, furnished or unfurnished, garden space available. 435-1361. 20

Must Sell — Spacious 12x60 Holley Park. A-1 condition. 792-2662, 435-4802. 22

COUNTRYSIDE
BUYS used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES
2440 WEST "O" 435-3597
Lincoln's Respected Dealer
30

Gas Light Villages Home of the Month, Aug. 1975. 1973 12x60 Flamingo, central air & skirted, call 432-9165 after 6pm. 28

1974 — 14x70 mobile home for sale. 477-3673. 29

☆

Want to buy — good used 8 or 10 wide mobile home. 488-9253. 30

1970 Frontier 14x64, 2 bedrooms, excellent condition. Elmwood 994-6629. 30

NEW 14 WIDES
3 Only
Your Choice
$6895
BILL CARROLL
HOME SALES
2701 No. 27 435-3291
27

For sale or rent, '72 New Moon, 14 x 70. 3 bedroom mobile home, furnished, $6800. Rent $220 plus utilities. Call 483-2348. 29

835 Mobile Homesites

☆

Woodlawn Estates, 2720 No. 2, 477-5647, Lincoln. See us before you move your mobile home, large lots, clubhouse, swimming pool, rural atmosphere within 5 min. of campus & downtown. 26

Lots available for single or double wide mobile homes, Call 432-5422 or 795-2515. 29

845 Real Estate Wanted

Real Estate Sales People, be an independent contractor and earn 100% of the commission instead of 60/40. This plan has 6½ years of proven success for $15,000 per year & up sales people. STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL, Box 412, Waverly, Ne. 68462. 26

WHY BE BOTHERED?
Let us do all the work. Our trained staff will take care of all the details that go with selling your home. Austin Realty Co. REALTORS. 489-9361. 31c

Sold Out! We need listings, call us to sell your home, no obligation. Rorabaugh Realty, 488-2215. 15

RENTAL PROBLEMS?
Let us convert your rental property to cash. We have buyers. Ivan Butler 488-4809 Ted Baucher 466-5874.
QUIST REAL ESTATE
144 No. 48th 467-3515
"List With Quist"

Wanted to buy: Liquor store in Lincoln. Cash or contract. Call collect, 402-333-0681. 30

850 Resorts/Cabins

Cabin for sale, reasonable, in Crete, 826-4183. 19

Transportation

901 Aircraft/Service

59, C-182B, TTAF & E 2900, 600SMOH, MK12, 360, MK5, 90 Lear ADF, AP, ELT, EGT, 3LMB, Strobe, 02, $12,500. 488-7547. 30

905 Motorcycles & Minibikes

☆

New BMW's, new Honda's. Hurlbut Cycle Honda. 7331 Thayer, 466-5440. 29

NEW LOW PRICES
Mon-Sat., 9-6, Sun. 10-3
Raskey Honda Sales
Brainard, Neb. 545-3431
3

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WINTERTIME DISCOUNTS
FROM NOW THRU JAN.
Jerryco Motors 2100 "N"
5

Christmas Clearance
VESPA
SCOOTERS & MOTOR BIKES
EXTREME QUALITY, QUIET AS A WHISPER, 40% DISCOUNT.
INDIAN CYCLE
63RD & PLATT AVE.
466-6247
16

Christmas Idea. Ladies Love Vespa's motor bikes. 168 miles per gallon. Giant Discount. 488-1223. 16

1973 Kawasaki 350 2-cycle, excellent shape. $550. Make good Christmas gift. 432-2134. 2

350 Yamaha, $400. 792-2772. Hickman. 26

1975 Honda 750 four Super Sport, 4600 miles, $1750. 432-2079 mornings. 26

Castrol cycle oil, Champion cycle plugs, Quality Petroleum, 951 West "O". 21

Like new 1974 Honda, ATC 90, in good condition, 4210 Linden, 489-9153. 2

For Sale: '69 Honda 350 CC, electric start, good condition, $450. Headers & aluminum valve covers for Chevy 327, $125. Call 796-2686. 28

910 4-Wheel Drive

Very clean like new, '73 Chevy Cheyenne Super. ½ ton, highest offer. Days 488-0819, 464-3578. 1

Toyota Land Cruiser
New '75 Station Wagon, New '75 Hardtop, & Used '74 Hardtop with white spoke wheels & oversized tires.
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Q 475-7661

'67 Scout, V-8, lock-outs, twin tanks, new paint, good rubber, runs good, $1400. Eves. 489-8411. 26

1947 Willy's jeep, many, many extras, no reasonable offer refused. Must see at 6331 Oakridge Dr. 26

Looking for a 4x4? Look elsewhere 1st & then come see us. Olympic Auto, 3420 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-5351. 22

☆

'75 Ford custom F250 ¾ ton, automatic, air, power steering & brakes, 466-7179 after 5pm. 28

1974 GMC Jimmey, 350, 4 wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 19,000 miles, air conditioned, Sierra package, very good shape, call 643-2455 before 3:00 p.m. 3

910 4-Wheel Drive

1967 Jeep CJ 6-4 place, B6, wench, lock-outs, top, roll bar, no rust. Extra clean. 489-2510 after 6pm. 27

1968 Jeepster V6, snow blade, 18,800 miles $2995
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429 25

'62 Ford V-8, lockouts, long wide box, nice truck. 475-5862. 1

GMC '70 4x4, ¾ ton pickup, power steering. 489-5002. 29

☆

1970 CJ-5 Jeep, $2250. 464-3334 after 5PM. 30

'47 Jeep, see to appreciate. $1500. '62 Scout pickup, $200. 489-2198. 30

☆

'73 Chevy pickup, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air, AM/FM stereo radio & tape player, bucket seats, 2 sets wheels, CB radio & fully insulated camper top. 432-1786. 29

1974 Blazer, very nice, reasonable price. 477-4518. 2

930 Pickups

1965 Ford ½ ton, 352 engine. 797-2335. 23

Six New Toyotas to choose from, Short beds & long beds.
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Q 475-7661

1972 Ford Custom 100 pickup, 302, automatic, air-conditioning, radio, new front tires, A-1 shape, must sell, $2,150. Homesteader 36" camper shell, 6 months old, $300. 988-2735 Adams. 26

'68 International 4-door ½ ton Travelette pickup, good mechanical condition. 794-5177. 26

'66 Dodge 4-speed, camper shell, new paint, really nice, $700. '62 Ford 4-speed, short wide box with homemade camper, $400. 464-6475. 15

'63 Chevy ½ ton, truck is drivable, but needs some work. Will be sold to the highest bidder. 466-5839, 464-6540. 26

2—1975 Ford Ranger XLT's, loaded with equipment. Power, air, automatic, big engines, consider all offers. Call United Tire, 477-6057 or 483-2411. 601 "L" St. 28

1965 Jeep wagon radio heater, air conditioning, standard transmission like new only 11,900 miles SAVE $$$$
DEAN'S FORD TRUCK LOT
1735 West "O" 477-5429 25

'74 Ford Ranger ½ ton, V8, automatic, power steering, real nice.
REDIGER CHEVROLET CO.
Milford, Neb. 761-2391
26

1973 ½ ton GMC, V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, real good shape, $2400. Stan Gottula, 877-2755, Elk Creek, Neb. 29

☆

'73 Chevy ¾ ton, loaded, extra sharp. 797-2635. 30

'75 FORD CLUB CAB
F250 equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, factory camper shell. List $8560. Buy today $6695.
O'SHEA ROGERS
225 No. 48th 464-5991
28

1949 Chevy pickup. Restorable, good body, make offer. 466-9364. 2

1958 Chevy, long wide box, 489-3352. 30

1971 Chevy pickup, ¾ ton, 350 automatic, power steering, must sell. Phone 489-9471 after 6pm. 2

1962 Ford pickup, new engine, new snow tires, shell. 475-6302. 1

1975 GMC ¾ ton, large tires, 4-speed, saddle tanks, farm bumper, very low mileage, excellent condition. Days 432-6657, nights 464-3289, ask for Barry. 3

935 Vans

'73 Club Wagon Shateau, excellent, loaded, must sell. 792-2060 after 6pm. 26

1973 Ford Van, steering, air, automatic, radials, excellent condition. 466-1878. 26

'73 Econoline, Custom E200 window van, 302 V-8 auto, power steering, brakes. Very clean. After 5:30pm. 464-8484. 28

1962 Ford Van, good mileage, carpeted. $700. 466-0682, 6259 Francis. 29

1963 Ford Falcon Club wagon. 3730 No. 13th, 477-4073. 29

1973 Chevrolet Suburban custom deluxe, power steering, power brakes, 2 air conditioners, 3 seats. Elmwood 994-6629. 30

1973 Dodge Van, 200 Tradesman, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, side door, rear door, only 27,800 miles, long wheel base. $3495. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 26

'62 Chevy van, rebuilt engine, new brakes & exhaust system. $400. 489-8988. 2

1967 Ford Van, good condition, suitable for camping. 467-1988. 23

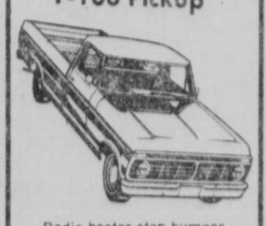
940 Straight Trucks

12½ ft. City stake bed & hydraulic lift gate. Firth 791-5789. 25

☆

1971 Ford C-750, 361 V8, 5-speed and 2-speed, power steering, good tires.
1971 International 1010 Travelall, 345 V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, choice of 2.
1971 Ford F-250 pickup, 360 V8, automatic transmission.
1965 Scout 4 wheel drive with snow plow.
1975 International 1700 series tractor, air brakes, 5-speed and 2-speed, sleeper box, 32,000 miles, excellent condition.
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537
27

1976 Ford
F-100 Pickup



Radio heater step bumper
Sale Price $3600
$600 Down or trade
$98.21 Per month
For 36 months, total time price $3535.56 at 11% APR With approved credit.

1975 Ford
Ex;lorer
390 V8 engine automatic, power steering power brakes, air conditioning, AM & FM radio, cruise control.
SALE PRICE
$4995
$995 Down or trade
$132.85 Per month
For 36 months, total note $4782.60 at 12% APR with approved credit.
DEAN'S
Ford
TRUCKS
1700 West "O" 477-5429
(930)

945 Tractors/Trailers

☆

1971 Peterbilt cab-over, complete engine major, 16-speed transmission, 1000x22 disc tires & wheels, new paint. $12,950.
International Trucks
3131 Cornhusker Hwy. 467-2537
6c

955 Towing

24 hour starting & towing. Days 477-8775, Nights 488-8037. 28

960 Auto Accessories/ Parts

Top Dollar for junk cars, 435-2481 or 464-4837. 31

Prestone II Anti-freeze, $3.49 gallon, no limit, Quality Petroleum 951 W "O". 31

New steel wheels for cars & pickups. '73 ½ ton Chevy GMC rear end. 435-4624. 14

SNOW TIRE SPECIAL
Dunlop WSW 600 x 12 & 560 x 13, $22.95 plus tax. 475-7661.
MID CITY TOYOTA, 1200 "Q"
16

NOTICE
Parting out 1968 GTO-factory 4-speed, buckets, air & steering, near new tires on Rally z wheels, 400 engine, tach in hood, posi rear. Also '71 Cadillac, coupe interior. 466-4050. 11

Parting out '66 Mustang, 289, 4-speed, high performance. 489-3910 evenings. 26

Parting out '65 Chevelle SS, 327, 4-speed, 12 bolt rear end. 464-0569. 26

Salvaging out '63 Chevy ¾ ton truck for parts. Also part of wrecker. Small 4-wheel car trailer. 432-3434. 27

Will pick up junk cars, no charge. 464-1842, 477-9183. 17

Toyota engine, and/or 5 speed transmission complete. 1974 with 20,000 miles. 4-13 inch radial tires with wheels. 477-9600, or 477-5884. 28

1 set of Ansen sprint slotted mags. Two 15 x 9 wheels with L60-15 tires, two 15 x 7 wheel with G70-15 tires. Very good condition. 792-2339. 29

New factory 327, short block, rebuilt heads, 2 barrel carburator. Starter, papers furnished. $600. 475-0204, 794-5677. 29

Jumbo tires 1100 x 15 multi-trac and 5 bolt wheels. $225 firm. 475-0204, 794-5677. 29

2 mounted Firestone Town & Country white wall snow tires. Size A78-13. Rims fit Chevy Vega. 1 season old. $25 ea. 483-2368. 30

Crager mags, unilugs, must sell, 15x10. 488-8376. 2

Save on case oil, major brands. Quality Petroleum Co., 951 W. "O". 21

'70 Ford, full power, 4 new steel belted radials. 435-3047. 3

Pinto Header & mild chain Cam like new. Cheap. 489-1020. 3

966 Maintenance & Repair

AMC SERVICE
& SALES
BEHLEN
AMC/JEEP
1145 No. 48th 464-0241
31

DEAN HILLHOUSE
Radiator, Heater & Drive Shaft
Parts-Sales-Repairs
2222 "O" 477-4181

Auto mechanic work done & car clean up, experienced. 489-9482, 466-6424. 30

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

'64 Impala SS. 327. Balanced. Full race Crower, cam & kit. 2.02 heads. Holley & high rise. Headers. 4-speed. 4:11 posi-traction. 534-3455, Utica. 29

1954 Chevrolet 2 door hardtop, rebuilt engine, nice body. $550. 475-0204, 794-5677. 29

980 Sports & Import Autos

DOAN-ROSE AUTO SALES, INC.
DATSUN—VOLVO
21st at 'P' 432-6457

Trade your HOG for a RABBIT.
McDonald VW
1241 No. 48th.

Olston's Independent Specialists, Inc.: We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles, 2435 No. 33, 467-2397. 5

IMPORTED CAR PARTS
"Your Local Expert"
Lincoln Import Auto Parts, Inc.
2029 O St. 435-4391
5

Datsun — Toyota — VW Service. Fuel injection analyzer. Hofker Auto, 466-2302. 5

TOYOTA
All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car your money can buy at:
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Q 475-7661

CELICAS
Four new '75's in stock, no waiting. Save $250 to $300 over '76 Prices.
MIDCITY TOYOTA
1200 Q 475-7661

'71 Super Beetle, with snow tires, plus tape deck. 423-2272. 26

1971 VW bus-camper, excellent condition. 466-4185. 26

'73 Corvette, 4-speed, air, power windows, priced right. 811 No. 12th, Beatrice, Neb. Call 228-2410. 27

1970 Volvo 4-door, automatic, radio heater, air conditioning, white finish $1895
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821 25

1971 Volkswagen bug, 4-cylinder radio heater, automatic, air conditioning, 28,800 miles SAVE $$$
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

1973 Volkswagen squire back, radio heater, 4-cylinder 4-speed $1495
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821 25

'64 VW square back, rebuilt engine, FM radio & tape. Make offer, 477-8896. 21

'71 VW Super Beetle, new snow tires. 464-9060. 29

'73 VW Super Beetle, 4 speed, yellow, call after 4, 475-5754. 29

'73 Capri, brown, auto, air, V-6, very clean, best offer. 483-1294 after 5pm weekdays. 28

'74 RENAULT
STATION WAGON
COLLEGE AUTO MART, 489-4384
26

'69 Volkswagon, 2 door, 4 speed, radio, heater. $899. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 26

1973 Mazda RX — 3, Wagon, air, FM, & extras. Make an offer, 464-9241 after 5 p.m. 30

990 Autos for Sale

'72 Opel GT, low mileage, blue with black interior, 423-5949. 5

GREAT BUY
'71 Vega Hatchback. New motor, new tires. 435-0402 after 6pm. 25

We Buy All Makes
of Used Cars.
DeBrown Auto Sales.
17th & 'N' 432-1023

Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

DuTeau Chevrolet
Used Cars & Trucks
1700 "P"

State Securities loans money on CARS & TRUCKS
1330 N 477-4444
1

Arnie's Used Cars
2240 No. 27th 435-8498
2

1975 Pinto Squire Wagon. A fully equipped dealers personal car with only 3500 miles. Milford Motor Co. Ford 761-2345. 7

Thunderbird, 1975, 1100 miles, loaded. 489-1226. 16

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'69 MARK III
CONTINENTAL
Ivy gold, vinyl top, leather interior. 488-7164. 19

Buying a car? Selling one?
PARRISH MOTORS
4820 Wilshire Blvd. 466-7901

Credit problems? But need a car, see us! Delp Auto Sales, 23rd & R, 477-5239. 11

1972 Gremlin X, 3-speed, 258, AM/FM stereo, call after 5PM, 466-6870. 27

FICKEN & GREBE FORD SALES
Ashland, Neb. 944-3367
New Ford Cars & Trucks
Open Evenings by Appt.
Marvin Ficken & Ron Grebe
17

1974 Mazda wagon, low mileage, economical, clean, for further details call George Mendez at 477-8911. 28

'64 Ford Fairlane, station wagon, inspected, runs good, best offer. 787-3102. 28

'67 Mustang, 2+2, 289 engine, good condition. 477-3240. 28

SPIRIT OF
'76 SALE
1973 Datsun, 1200, 2 door, 4 speed, radio $1576.
1972 Ford LTD, 2 door hardtop, automatic, steering, brakes, air $1176.
1972 Monte Carlo, vinyl top, 350 engine, automatic, power steering & brakes, factory air $2776.
1972 Celica ST, 4 speed transmission, low mileage $2676.
1972 Vega Hatchback, 4 speed transmission, low mileage $1576.
1971 Toyota Corola, 2 door, light Blue, 4 speed transmission $1476.
1971 Vega Station Wagon, Beige, 4 speed $1176.
1971 Gremlin X, Silver, 3 speed transmission, V8 engine $1276.
1970 Triumph Spitfire, sporty little convertible, finished in White with a Black Top $1476.
1970 Maverick, 2 door, economical, 6 cyl., 3 speed transmission, radio $1076.
1968 Fairlane, V8, automatic, Medium Green $876.
1968 Ford XL, 2 door hardtop, bright Red, vinyl roof, automatic transmission, V8 engine, power steering, brakes & air $876.
1967 Olds Cutlass, 4 door sedan, V8 automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl top $776.
1967 Cougar, V8 engine, automatic transmission. Red $776.
1966 Mustang, 2 door hardtop, 6 cyl., 3 speed $676.
1965 Mustang, 2 door hardtop, 6 cyl., 3 speed transmission $576.
1965 GTO, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, finished in Gold $576.
MIDCITY
TOYOTA
48th & Y 467-2559

1972 Pinto, 3 door run-a-bout, 2000cc, 23,000 miles, includes new snow tires, excellent condition. 488-7665. 29

☆

SPECIAL . . . 1973 Chevy Impala, loaded $1995
'73 Dodge Charger, red & black, fully equipped
'72 Vega Hatchback, red, automatic
'72 Monte Carlo, blue & white, loaded.
'72 Buick Skylark 2-door hardtop, silver & black, bucket seats, AM/FM & all.
'71 Buick Skylark 4-door hardtop. Rosewood & brown, cruise control & lots more.
'71 Camaro, silver, sport wheels, radial tires.
'72 Buick Skylark 2-door hardtop, flame orange & white, fully equipped.
'70 Mustang, beautiful metallic blue, air & full equipment.
'70 T-Bird, red & white, AM/FM, tape player, fully equipped.
'72 Toyota Corona 4-door, green, automatic.
'71 Plymouth Duster, gold, 6 cylinder stick.
'70 Monte Carlo, green over green, fully equipped.
'74 Blazer Cheyenne, burgundy & white, new tires, loaded with equipment.
'73 Ranchero, blue, automatic, power steering & air.
COME TO SEE US
AT OUR NEW LOT
OPEN SUNDAY
HUSKER
AUTO SALES
4820 Orchard 464-2339
14

FOR SALE
1964, Red, Corvair, convertible $750.
1966 ElCamino, Blue 327 — 4 speed Posi-track, mag wheels, air shocks, low miles, excellent, $1775.
1948 Jeep, New vinyl top, new 10 inch tires, new carb, roll bar, chrome wheels, $1300.
1964 El Camino, new paint, new vinyl top, new interior, air shocks, PS, PB, tilt wheel, 283 Auto, $1,495.
1972 Ranchero Squire 400-2V, Auto, PS, PB, Air, Mag wheels, New radial tires, Smokes, $2,195.
1968 Mustang, yellow, 34,000 miles, new muffler, plugs points, wires, tank heater, PS, PB, Air 289 Auto, $1995.
228-1714, 223-5349
Beatrice, Nebraska
13

WALLY LUKE
WISH
YOU & YOURS
A VERY
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR
WALLY'S USED CARS
"The little lot that deals a lot"
2320 O St. 432-5733
26

☆

'73 Duster — 340 engine, 4-barrel, mags, blue. Call 432-1153 before 3PM & after 9PM. 26

☆

'73 Monte Carlo Cream Puff. Super shape. Completely winterized. Automatic, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Radials. Burnt orange, black vinyl, cream cloth seats. Sharp. Priced for Christmas Sale. Call 432-7455. 15

'75 Pinto Runabout, automatic, air, 1900 miles, like new. $3495. Must sell! 432-3708 days or weekends. 20

1974 Plymouth Duster Sports Coupe, 6 cylinder automatic, new tires, good condition. $2400. 464-4871. 26

'67 Cougar, 289 2 door hardtop. 483-2498. 26

'69 Mercury Cougar, 2-door hardtop, 4-speed, bucket seats, power steering, power brakes. Reasonable. 467-2716. 27

1968 Dodge Charger, automatic, air, 8-track, bucket seats, clean, sharp. Must sell. Can be seen at 70th & X. 464-4744. 27

1968 Chevy Wagon, factory air, automatic, luggage carrier, no rust, needs engine work, $375. 489-6057 after 6pm. 27

1975 AMC Sportabout, 6 mos. warranty, 5 year rust proofed. 466-3402. 27

1968 Ford LTD. Excellent condition. Best offer over $800. 799-2242. 28

'73 Olds 88, 2 door hardtop, power steering, brakes & air conditioning. Call after 6, 464-0981. 29

'75 Mustang, loaded, sun roof, 10,000 miles, $3800. Perfect condition. 466-0565. 29

☆

1969 COUGAR
Sport Coupe — white with black vinyl top, automatic transmission, radio, air-conditioned, good tires, white vinyl interior. $1350. 7020 North Hampton Rd., 488-9635. 30

'71 Monte Carlo, vinyl, cruise, radials, extras. 423-6538. 435-6895. 30

'65 Pontiac, air, $250, 423-5238. 30

'65 Mercury, $150. 477-3821. 30

1965 Chev., 6 cylinder, automatic, good tires, runs good, body in good shape, excellent first car, $250, call Monday 466-1933, Willard. 30

1960 Buick station wagon, $450. 6 Firestone mud tires & wheels. 435-2858. 30

'73 Monte Carlo Landau, black with black vinyl interior, loaded. Call Gresham, 735-3785. 30

'58 Chevy 6 cylinder 4-speed, new front tires. $100. 477-7026, ask for Jim. 30

1965 Chevy Impala 2-door, needs work, $125 as is. 464-3419. 30

Your credit is good at
A-1 MOTORS
3220 Cornhusker
31

Broekemeier Ford, Inc.
New & Used Cars
432-0855

BY OWNER
Top mint condition. 1972 Cadillac DeVille. Full power, stereo tape, extras. See to appreciate. 489-6917, after 6pm & weekends. 30

'75½ Vega Hatchback, 3-speed, tape player, new snows, 5,400 miles, $2700. '66 Fairlane, 2-door, 289, 3-speed, new battery, exhaust, snows. Good condition, $250. 1521 West 'S' anytime. 30

'70 Barracuda, headers, 4-barrel, low mileage. See to appreciate. 488-5089. 30

1973 Cougar, power & air, 35,000 miles, vinyl top, real nice, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 30

1974 Pinto Wagon, automatic, 15,000 miles, 1 owner, real sharp. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 30

1975 Nova, 4 door, 6 cyl., power & air, 5700 miles, factory warranty. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 30

1975 Monte Carlo, power & air, 14,000 miles. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 30

1973 Mazda RX — 3, wagon, air, FM, & extras, make an offer. 464-9241 after 5 p.m. 30

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 2 door hardtop, power & air, 16,000 miles, A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 30

1970 Maverick, 6 stick, $987. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 30

1971 Maverick, 6 stick, air, 35,000 mi., A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th 30

1968 Dodge, 2 door hardtop, $475. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 30

1969 Mercury, hardtop, power & air, $750. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 30

1974 Camaro, 6 cyl., power & air, sharp. A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19th. 30

Complete Ford Service
MEGINNIS FORD
6400 Q St. 464-0661
31

1975 Toronado, loaded, 10,000 miles, best offer, 488-3087 or 432-5331. 2

'73 Gran Torino Sport, steering, brakes & air, new snow tires, $2800. 477-5914 after 6pm weekdays, anytime weekends. 22

'69 Ford Fairlane fastback. 435-1563. 2

'75 Maverick, 2 door, radio, heater, standard transmission, 6 cyl., white side walls, only 13,000 miles. $2795. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O" 26

'73 Cadillac Coupe de Ville, full power, air, speed control, stereo, vinyl roof, $3895. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 26

'65 American Classic Rambler, new paint, rebuilt motor, standard shift, new sticker, ready to go. 532-2425, 532-2020 Beaver Crossing. 2

1970 GTO Judge, runs good, 466-6398 after 4pm. Asking $1900. 2

'74 Buick Luxus Sport Coupe, full power, air, speed control, AM-FM Stereo tape, individual seats, vinyl roof, Only $3299. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 26

'74 Capri 2800, V6, automatic transmission, decor group, Only 4,000 miles. $3695. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 26

'72 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, full power, air, stereo, speed control, other extras, $4995. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 26

'73 Camaro, stereo, heater, automatic transmission, V8, power steering, power brakes, rear defroster, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 26,000 miles. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 26

'69 Lincoln Continental Coupe, full power, air, speed control, stereo, $1299. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 26

'71 Lincoln Continental 4-door, full power, air, cruise control, leather seats, stereo, vinyl roof, $2299. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 26

'70 Cougar, V8 automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. Only $1695. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 26

'70 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme Sport Coupe, Radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof, $1495. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 26

'73 Oldsmobile 98 Luxury Coupe, full power, air, speed control, vinyl roof, stereo, 33,000 miles. Only $3499. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 26

'73 Ford Galaxy 500, 4 door, V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, air, vinyl roof, 42,000 miles, $2295. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 26

☆

'74 4-door Nova, 6 cylinder. Must sell. 432-5721, 475-7054, Russ. 2

'67 Firebird, small engine, hardtop, automatic, power steering, air, good condition, $750. 466-5754. 2

'68 Dodge Dart GTS, 2 door hardtop, V8, 4 speed, good condition. 489-3016. 2

Must sell, moving, '73 Cougar XR7, all power, air, AM, 351 cubic in. 2 barrel. 488-8867. 28

'71 Rally Sport Camaro, power & air, 350 3-speed, $2450. 488-7060. 30

1967 Toronado, sharp, best offer, 488-3087 or 432-5331. 2

990 Autos for Sale

'74 TRANS AM
Firebird, Am radio, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, 18,000 miles, like new. 799-3538. 2

'73 24OZ, 35,000 miles, 466-9470 after 5pm. 2

'71 Dodge Polara, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, V8, power steering, air, speed control, vinyl roof. Only $895. Dean Bros. Lincoln-Mercury, 1835 West "O". 26

'65 Olds Cutlass, must sell fast, good condition. 464-0830. 3

Must sell! 1974 Impala station wagon, 6 passenger, power steering & brakes. Cruise control, tinted window, luggage rack. Phone: daytime, 464-7477, night, 464-9095. 7

'73 Vega Hatchback, 4-speed, all tinted glass, radio, heater, studded tires. 475-4886. 28

High mileage 1973 American Motors Ambassador Brogham steering, brakes & air. 799-3552 after 5:30PM. 3

☆

1973 Pontiac Lemans, air & power, excellent shape, local car. See at A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19. 27

LeMANS
Pontiac Collonade Coupe . . . Loaded with all the right equipment . . . This little luxury car is priced right at
$2995
(990)
DOAN ROSE
21st & P 432-6457

TO OUR MANY FINE CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS
from the staff at
MISLE CHEVROLET
"Your Supermarket of Values"
50th & "O" 483-2261
990

990 Autos for Sale

1968 Comet Mercury, 2-door, red, new battery, new studded tires, good engine. $950 or best offer. 432-1363. 2

1970 Maverick, 56,000 miles, economical. 483-2432. 4

MIDWEST AUTO CITY
HIGHLY DISCOUNTED QUALITY AUTOMOBILES

2 DOORS
1969 Torino
GT Fastback, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning and many other fine options, finished in Jade Green with gold accent stripes and matching interior. Don't miss this exceptionally clean Ford, reasonably priced at
$1437

WAGONS
1971 Country Squire
6 passenger wagon by Ford, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, finished in Sherwood Green with wood grain panels and complimentary interior. This well cared for wagon has been driven only 41,547 miles and is bargain priced at only.
$1987

COMPACTS
1972 Volkswagen
Type 3 Fastback equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission and many other fine options, finished in Adriatic Blue with complimentary interior. If you are in the market for a well cared for, quality, gas saver, be sure to see this 43,820 mile VW — It's priced to please at a low
$1827

TRUCKS
1974 Cheyenne Super
Chevrolet ½ ton pickup with camper shell, finished in 2 tone Light Olive and Polar White with complimentary interior, equipped with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. If you like quality — be sure to see this 17,991 mile truck today. And, it's priced at a low
$3857

OPEN SUN. 9-9
48th & VINE
464-0278

3 Reasons To Buy Now from DEAN'S FORD

1. PRICE INCREASE
Beat the 2.4 price increase starting Jan. 5th.
2. TAXES
Tax deadline is Jan. 1st. You must buy out of stock.
3. CARS
Dean's Ford will be Lincoln's only authorized licensed Ford automotive sales dealer selling new Fords from Dec. 24th till the end of the year.

'76 Ford Pinto

$3409
Radio, heater, white sidewalls, protection group, tinted glass, red finish, 4-cylinder 4-speed, stock # 358
$409 Down or trade
$99.64 Per month
For 36 months, total note $3587.04 at 12% APR with approved credit.

USED CARS

'75 Chevrolet $4195
Monza, full power & air conditioning.
$695 Down or trade
116.25 Per Month
For 36 months, total note $4185 at 12% APR with approved credit.

'74 Mazda $3995
RX-4, automatic air conditioning, low miles.
$995 Down or trade
$132.85 Per month
For 36 months, total note $4782.60 at 12% APR with approved credit.

'75 Thunderbird $6995
Loaded with all the extras.
$1995 Down or trade
$166.07 Per month
For 36 months total note $5978.52 at 12% APR with approved credit.

'74 Pontiac $3995
Granville 2-door hardtop, loaded.
$995 Down or trade
$132.85 Per month
For 36 months total note $4782.60 at 12% APR with approved credit.

'74 Mercury $3995
Marquis 4-door sedan, pull power & air.
$995 Down or trade
$132.85 Per month
For 36 months total note $4782.60 at 12% APR with approved credit.

'71 Mustang $2995
Mach I, fully equipped, V8 automatic, air, 34,000 miles, red & black, 1-owner.
$995 Down or trade
$66.42 Per month
For 36 months total note $2391.12 at 12% APR with approved credit.

'74 Pinto $2695
Radio, heater 4-cylinder 4-speed.
$695 Down or trade
$66.42 Per month
For 36 months total now $2391.12 at 12% APR with approved credit.

'74 Chevrolet $2995
Nova, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, air conditioning, like new.
$995 Down or trade
$66.47 Per month
For 36 months total note $2691.12 at 12% APR with approved credit.

Dean's Ford
OPEN Sunday 11-6
1901 West "O" 475-8821
(990)

Santa presents:
YEAR END SAVINGS AT VANICE!!!

'72 OLDS
Cutlass 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
$2495

'73 TORINO
Station wagon, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, power rear window.
$2695

'74 MERCURY
Cougar, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, custom interior, vinyl roof.
$4795

'74 VOLKS
Red Beetle, 4 speed transmission, radio.
$2895

'74 PONTIAC
GRANDVILLE 4 door hardtop, 1 owner, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, lime green finish.
$4495

'75 FIREBIRD
Sporty Pontiac coupe, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, red with a white vinyl roof.
$4995

'73 PONTIAC
LeMans sport coupe, bucket seats, console, regular gas V-8 engine, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, rally wheels, vinyl roof.
$3395

'74 MAZDA
RX-4 station wagon, rotary engine, 4 speed transmission, luggage, rack, extra clean!
$2995

'71 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning.
$1795

'73 PINTO
2 door, 4 cylinder regular gas engine, 4 speed transmission, radio.
$2295

'75 CHEVY
MONTE CARLO, low mileage, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, Pure White.
SAVE

'74 OLDS
TORONADO, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, and more!
$4695

'74 SUBARU
6 passenger station wagon, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, luggage rack, extra clean!
$2995

'74 CHEVY
MONTE CARLO, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, bucket seats, silver with a black vinyl roof.
SAVE

'73 FORD
Thunderbird, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, radial tires, vinyl roof.
$4295

'72 MAVERICK
2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, radio.
$1995

'73 SAAB
Front wheel drive to go in the snow, 2 door sedan, 4 speed transmission, radio.
$2995

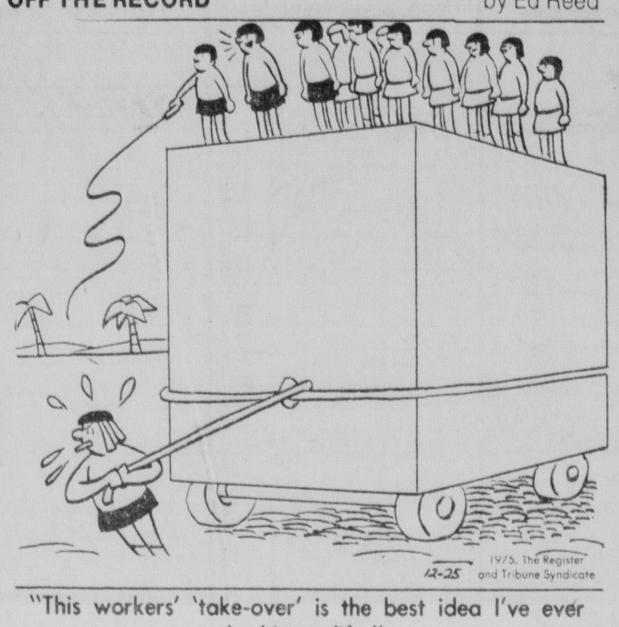
'71 PONTIAC
Grand

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

OFF THE RECORD

by Ed Reed



"This workers' 'take-over' is the best idea I've ever had in my life."

HI AND LOIS

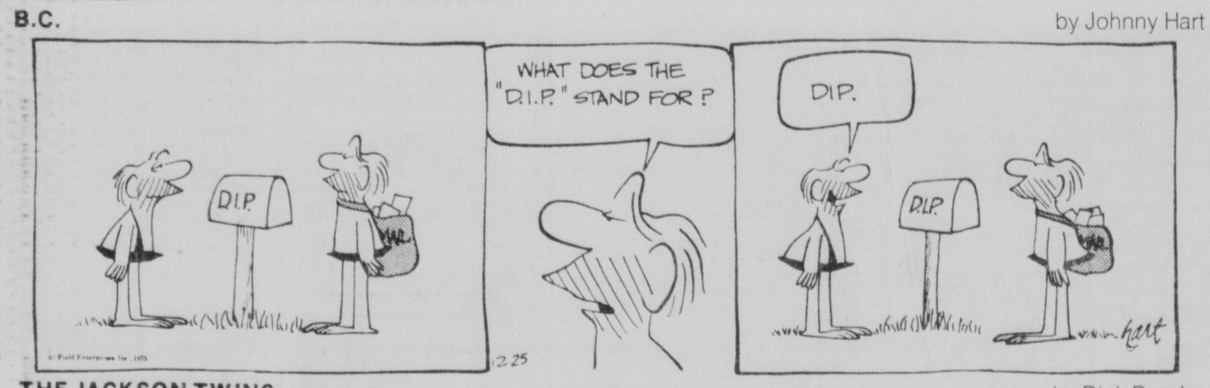
by Mort Walker & Dik Browne

ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Rog Bollen

B.C.

by Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS

by Dick Brooks

THE RYATTS

by Jack Elrod

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

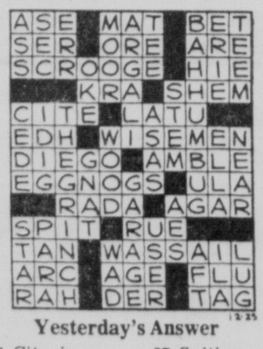
CRYPTOQUOTES

ELP DSM KMLUM LWF YIP IA USVRCDELC LWF DSRC SIGR-FLP CMLCIW CDLP ZRDS PIJ DI NVRBSDMW DSM WMZ PMLV —PIJV KJQQGM MFRDIVC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: ... LET EVERY MAN BE JOLLY: EACH ROOM WITH IVY LEAVES IS DREST AND EVERY POST WITH HOLLY. — GEORGE WITHER

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH



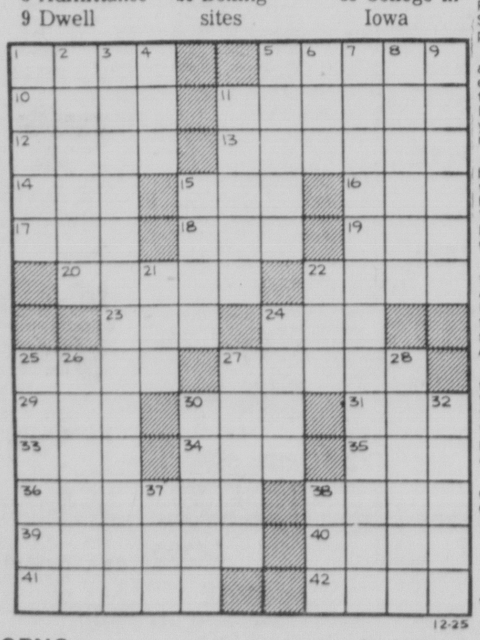
Yesterday's Answer

ACROSS

1 How funny!
5 Provide party foods
10 Swedish wine measure
11 Dorothy —
12 Fall guy
13 Apportions
14 Lofty mountain
15 Golf score
16 Swiss canton
17 Mystery writer, Josephine —
18 Male swan
19 Incarnadine
20 Prickle
22 Pintail duck
23 Poem
24 Lambkin's cry
25 FDR's dog
27 — Nicholas
29 Son of Bela
30 Pulpit talk (abbr.)
31 Agreeable reply
33 Man's nickname
34 Indo-Chinese native
35 — chance!
36 Garland
38 — in point
39 Strata
40 Whack (sl.)
41 German city
42 Noble Italian family

DOWN

1 Assailed (2 wds.)
2 Charm
3 With 7 Down, our wish for you (2 wds.)
4 "Butterflies — Free"
5 Biblical spy
6 "Come — Ye Faithful"
7 See 3 Down (4 wds.)
8 Admittance
9 Dwell
11 City in Georgia
15 Israeli port
21 Seraglio chamber
22 Capuchin monkey
24 Italian city
25 Closing part
26 Boxing sites
27 Suiting junctions
28 Gift for a hostess (2 wds.)
30 Harsh
32 Cubic meter
37 Sandra —
38 College in Iowa



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Thursday, December 25, 1975

The Moon is in Libra and this is justice, beauty, goodwill and I do wish a Merry Christmas to Aries and Taurus, Gemini and Cancer, Leo and Virgo, to Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius and Capricorn. And also my best Christmas wishes extend to Aquarius and Pisces — and even to some astronomers. Merry Christmas!

☆ ☆ ☆

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on partnership, law and marriage. Emphasis on beauty, giving, receiving, getting value priorities in order. Give special attention to partner, mate. Family harmony can be restored. Stick close to home base if possible. Be "in touch" with one who has proven affection for you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Spiritual insights are possible if quiet within. Look beneath the superficial — see people as they are — evaluate your own objectives. Pisces, Virgo individuals are in picture. Special service is performed. Express appreciation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect coincides now with creativity, expression of love, variety, change, travel. Young persons figure prominently. Aura of excitement is present. Enjoy yourself, but don't break all diet resolutions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Look beyond the immediate. Gain long-range view, perspective. One who confides hopes, dreams should be taken seriously. You may be seeing an image of yourself. Be open, alert, "childlike" in sense that wonder is not chased by cynicism.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on visits, relatives, exchange of gifts, ideas. Avoid scattering efforts, energies. Realize that some remarks, made with intention of being funny, may be taken seriously. Another Leo — and an Aquarian — are likely to be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): Accent on serious considerations regarding security, valuables, personal possessions. Inner voice is active. Listen. One who taught you in past, perhaps a parent, is back in picture and you feel good about it. Aquarian figures prominently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Popularity is on upswing. Your judgment, intuition are on target. Social activity is favored. You have fun and you can relax. Tension takes a holiday!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Quiet thoughts, moments are featured. You are "whispered a message." Be discreet. Earn trust of one who wants to have faith. You'll comprehend! Another Scorpio, a Taurus and a Leo could be in picture. You are part of a behind-the-scenes maneuver.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Accent on wishes, friendship, getting credit for efforts, standing tall for principles. Obtain valid hint from Scorpio message. Be receptive. Realize that some promises, although temporarily put aside, are remembered. You are due for surprise — of pleasant variety.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Spotlight on one who is in authority, be it professional superior or parent. Taurus, Libra are featured. You regain self-esteem. You feel that you "belong," are needed and appreciated. You know that this is a holiday that will be remembered.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Spiritual insights are accented. You look within, you see, you gain long-range perception. Realize that temporary setback, some brooding, are part of the game, no reason for permanent despair. One who cares will offer words of encouragement — and love.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What was nebulous could become solid. You confer with partner, mate. You learn about costs, appraisals and financial potential. Older persons depend on you and will more than repay for consideration, aid. Capricorn, Cancer individuals figure prominently.

IF DEC. 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are spiritual, introspective, a fighter for justice. You also are temperamental, moody, a perfectionist and no prize package to live with — you'll make domestic adjustment in 1976. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life. You abhor hypocrisy, you love truth and will always be admired for your search for enlightenment.

(Learn "The Truth About Astrology." Send 75 cents to Omarr Booklet, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053. You'll open door to fascinating study and self-revelation!)

(c) 1975 Los angeles Times

Wishing Well®

6	3	4	8	5	7	4	6	3	2	8	7	4	
A	G	A	W	R	S	B	D	O	Y	E	T	U	
8	6	2	5	4	6	3	7	5	4	6	2	3	
D	R	O	I	S	E	O	Y	C	I	A	U	D	
7	4	3	2	5	2	6	4	8	3	7	8	6	
L	N	N	S	H	H	M	E	D	E	E	I	C	
4	8	6	3	6	5	7	8	3	2	4	2	5	
S	N	O	W	M	I	I	G	S	O	S	P	N	
8	7	3	4	2	6	2	3	6	8	5	4	7	
B	N	L	P	A	E	N	E	S	E	C	R	D	
5	3	4	7	6	7	8	5	4	2	3	6	2	
O	T	O	R	T	E	L	M	F	D	T	R	B	
3	6	7	2	4	2	4	6	3	7	8	5	8	
E	U	S	U	I	Y	T	E	R	S	L	E	S	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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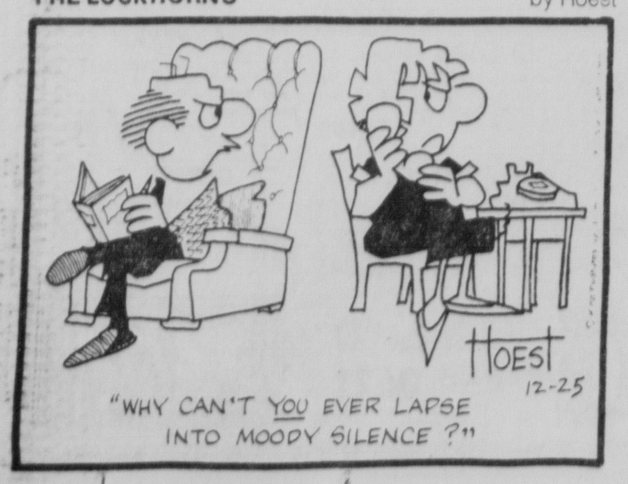
THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

by Stan Drake

MARY WORTH

by Ken Ernst

The very young have only faint and fleeting memories of Christmases past. But we of whitening hair have vivid cherished recollections--to which all five senses contribute:

The smell of freshly cut cedar boughs--and hot enamel on a-smoking magic lantern--and oranges--and wax crayons--and new mittens--and open fires!

The sound of sleigh bells--and squeaking snow--and whispered secrets--and the laughter of children--and a church organ playing "Silent Night"!

The sight of smiles that erase, for one day at least, the care-lines of an anxious year--of popcorn and raw cranberries beaded to make gay trimmings for the tree--and bright paper wrappings--and icicle-fringed leaves!

The taste of citron--and peppermint sticks--and clove-studded ham--and plain foods made a feast by sharing with loved ones!

The feel of factory-ground skate blades--and tiny ruffles on doll skirts--and a much-wanted book's sharp-cornered newness!

X-MAS! Yes! X marks the spot which God has this day blessed--Your home!--In a land where you are free!--Free to give--not forced to give up!

DONALD DUCK

by Walt Disney

BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker

RIP KIRBY

by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

LAFF-A-DAY

"I think my golden years were when our children were still with us and doing the dishes."

THE GIRLS

by Franklin Folger

"I don't know when I've enjoyed a Christmas more—everybody gave me just the right gifts to exchange for the things I really want."